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IN CRASH OF AIRLINER ON ISLE OF JERSEY

British Passenger Plane on Run From St. Helier to Southampton Takes Off Into Fog, Circles Briefly,

JUST MISSES HOTEL, HITS MAN IN FIELD

All Aboard Lose Lives in about 42. Tomor-Blazing Ship, Eight Men,

Sy the Associated Press.

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The crash occurred shortly after the takeoff from the airport, which is several miles from St. Heller. The plane was seen to circle several times in the Channel island fog before falling into the field Bout 600 yards from the point of tensities. It was a four-motored

All of the dead had addresses in British Isles.

Distress calls quickly assembled doctors, nurses, firemen and ambu-lances and in a few moments after ster in Britain was the crash of Netherlands airliner at Croydon

airport Dec. 9, 1936, when 14 per-sons were killed, including Juan de la Clerva, inventor of the autogyro. In March, 1933, a British airliner, the Imperial Airways' City of Liverpool, crashed at Dixmude, Belglum, causing 15 deaths.
The St. Catherine's Bay was op-

erated by the Jersey Airways service on a route used by hundreds of vacationists each year.

Six Killed in France in Crash of Private Plane.

BORDEAUX, France, Nov. 4.—
Six persons were killed yesterday when a private twin-engined plane crashed from an altitude of 3300 feet in a field near Larcole in Gironde Department. Pierre Garree, an industrialist and civil aviation leads to the corresponding week in 1937.

Similar sharp increases during the last week were reported in three other major district cities. In Louisville, Ky., the increase was 25 per cent, and in Little Rock, Ark., 18.7 tion leader, who was piloting the plane; his wife, two sons, a daugher-in-law and Jean Castaing, a riend, were killed.

600 HANDBOOKS ELIMINATED BY CHICAGO RAIDING SQUADS

More Than 1600 Persons Arrested But None Convicted of Keep-

ing Gaming Besort.

by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Raiders have

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WILDLIFE AMENDMENT UPHELD BY STATE SUPREME COURT

Constitutional Change of 1936 Wholly Valid and Self-Enforcing-Conservation Commission's Broad Powers Affirmed.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 4. -

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Judge Hays rather sharply over-ruled a contention by the Attorney-

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RAIN AND MUCH COOLER TONIGHT; CLOUDY TOMORROW

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Rain and much cooler tonight with low-

IN EAST ST. LOUIS STORM n Injured; 43-Mile Gale Blows Down Part of Hotel

A 43-mile-an-hour wind and rain shortly before 1 p. m. today damaged electric wires and trees, resulted in superficial injuries to one person and blew down a part of a hotel smokestack in East St. Louis. The strong wind lasted only five minutes.

bout 600 yards from the point of departure. It was a four-motored De Haviland named St. Catherine's Bay.

The airliner was seen to be in difficulties over St. Peter port with smoke and flames streaming from one of its engines. The ship turned around, apparently in an effort to return to the airport, but suddenly hurtled to earth, narrowly missing a hotel.

The plane fell with a terrific crash, toppled over and burst into flames. A few seconds later there was a loud explosion.

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SHOW GAIN OF 57,7 PCT.

in Like Time in 1937.
The dollar volume of department store sales in St. Louis during the week ending last Tuesday increased 57.7 per cent over that of the pre-

57.7 per cent over that of the preceding week and 24.8 per cent over
that in the corresponding period
last year, the Federal Reserve Bank
of St. Louis announced today.

The volume for the four-week
period ending Tussday, however,
was 10.3 per cent less than that of
the corresponding period in 1937.

The entire Eighth District reported
sales during the week ending last
Tuesday were 46 per cent greater
than during the preceding week,
but 9.8 per cent less than in the
corresponding week in 1937.

RUSSIAN WOMAN ENGINEER NAMED HEAD OF RAILWAY

St. Louis Taxicab Driver, Goes to Lethal Chamber

with broad regulatory powers, was pheld by the Supreme Court of ACID JARS BREAK, CAUSING A DELAY The Court held that the amend

> Oscar R. Ashworth. St. Joseph, Who Abducted Girl, Saved by Lawyers' Dramatic Dash.

By the Jefferson City Corresp of the Post-Dispatch.

tion Federation of Missouri, who went fishing last May 29 with the understanding that he would be arrested to provide a basis for the test. By statute the bass season was closed until May 30, but the commission authorized such fishing after May 28. The Supreme Court granted the writ of habeas corpus to Marsh, who had been fined in trial court. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 4.-A Court at 12:25 a. m. today automat McKittrick Overruled.

The court, in adopting an opinion written by Judge Charles T. Hays, overruled all of the contentions by Attorney-General McKittrick as to invalidity of the constitutional amendment.

The amendment, adopted in the 1936 general election by the largest vote ever given a constitutional or initiative proposal in Missouri, was designed to take game and fish conservation out of politics in Missouri by creating the Conservation Commission and conferring on it broad powers over game, fish, other wild life and forestry conservation. ically stayed the death sentence of Oscar Ralph Ashworth, St. Joseph kidnaper, who was scheduled to die early this morning with Byron E. King, St. Louis murderer, in a double execution in the State lethal gas chamber here, and assured Ashworth of at least seven months' de-

nurder of a St. Louis taxicab driver in a \$9 holdup in 1936 was affirmed ginia Co cessive breaking of two stone jars in which death house attendants G. Griffin, a defendant, whom were preparing the acid solution

sion which advanced the opening of the bass fishing season, the court lasgely confined its ruling as to the power of the commission to supersede statutes with its own regulations, where considered necessary, to this one regulation. However, the principle laid down plainever, the principle laid down plainever and that the was dead within about three minutes.

Waits Hour and Half.

adopted.

Far-Reaching Effect.

Judge Hays recalled that in the argument before the Supreme Court en banc last September, counsel urging the upholding of the amendment and the broad powers of the commission had told the court the decision in the case would involve a far-reaching interpretation of or-King remained in one of the small cells in the death house, awaiting execution, for nearly an hour and a half after he was taken to the death house at 12:10 a. m. The delay was due in part to prison officials waiting on developments in Ashworth's case, and to mishaps in preparing for King's execution after the Ashworth writ was issued. a far-reaching interpretation of or-ganic law and affect a grave state-

portance of this proceeding, Judge Hays said, "We are mindful as well of our judicial duty, of the same degree of importance, to confine the scope of our judicial considerations within the limits of the essential controversial features of the consecution of the controversial features of the controversial

Two stone jars used for the acid solution, in which cyanide pellets are dropped, to generate the lethal gas, had cracked, one after the oth-The question for decision, aside er, when the acid solution was being prepared in a workroom adjoinfrom the validity of the constitu-tional amendment itself, the opinion stated, was "which applied and goving the gas "tank." Heat generated by mixing the acid with water too rapidly caused the breaks. A third jar and additional materials were erned in the premises—the enacted statute mentioned (fixing the bass fishing season dates), or the regula-tion established and promulgated by par and additional materials were obtained and King entered the gas chamber, where he died before about 25 witnesses.

Lewyers' Dramatic Dash.

powers under the amendment, Judge Hays held "the regulation un-der consideration here is apparently The stay saving Ashworth shortly before the 1 o'clock deadline which had been fixed by prison officials was the climax of a dramatic dash by three St. Joseph attorneys to Jefferson City by automobile through a heavy rainstorm to apply for the writ. Made returnable to the May term of the Supreme Court the

MAN KILLED WHEN HE FALLS

INTO 25-FOOT STAIRWELL

Fred Hary, Partly Paralyzed, Loses Balance After Standing on Chair to Fix Light.

Fred Hary, 2840 Westminster place, was killed last night when he fell from a chair on which he was standing to reach a tangled electric light chain and plunged into the stairwell from the third floor of his home. He fell about 25 feet to the first floor.

His wife and son, Fred C. Hary, told police that Hary, partly paralyzed, had started to the bathroom to take some medicine, but stopped on the way to work on the light chain. They said they heard his continuous continuous and the people were ignorant of the differences between the enactment of a poly overruled a contention by the Attorney-General and consequently the amendment was invalid because its terms were not sufficient to identify it as a constitutional amendment, and consequently the voters may have been misled into thinking they were votation to the intention by the Attorney-General constitutional amendment was a constitutional amendment, and consequently the voters may have been misled into thinking they were votation to the death sentence imposed on his plea of guilty of kidnaping a 7-year-old St. Joseph girl.

The double execution had been set for 12:01 a. m. today, but Warden J. Frank Ramsey, who has charge of all executions, announced the would wait until 1 o'clock after the had been notified by long-distance telephone last night that the title of the amendment which appeared on the ballot was written by the had been notified by long-distance telephone last night that the title of the amendment and 351, 962 against it.

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"Is it to be assumed that the people were ignorant of the differences between the enactment of a law, or statute, and the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution?" Judge Hays asked. "If so, of what value is 80 years' experience of the people in discriminately adopting constitutional amendments and enacting statutes by the initiative method?

"According to the argument on behalf of respondent the precisive choice shown in the appropriate use of 'amendment' and of the word 'laws' where used, was beyond the notice and mental perception of the voters. We are not so persuaded. It is our conclusion that the terms, laws and amendment were used in their plain and ordinary sense, and that amendment he had received since he continued on Page 4. Column 4.

Byron E. King, Murderer of Virginia Cooney Says Otis G. Griffin, Her Ex-Boss. Signed Letters as "W. B.

> TWO MORE ON TRIAL PLEAD NO CONTEST

12 Defendants Remain Accused of Fraud in Operation of Public Service Institute.

Public Service Institute mail fraud trial in Federal Court was reduced ast-minute writ of error issued by to 12 today when Wright Moore, a timony had begun. Earlier in the day Arch Long of Kansas City enpreviously pleading not guilty.

Clarence de Montreville, head students hoped to get Government jobs, is the principal defendant in the case, in Judge George H.

Moore's Court. First witness today was Miss Vir ginia Cooney, 2526 Chester street, an attractive young woman, who testified she was employed by the institute for a year beginning in September, 1936, at a starting sai-

identified in the courtroom. He was known to many students as "W. B. Billings, Business Manager," because he signed his name that way on many letters she wrote for him, she testified.

The institute also operated the "U. S. Collection Agency," also conducted by Griffin, she said.

Several letters, copies of which were included in the indictment and which called on students to pay fees owed by them, bore the name of Billings as business manager.

School's Operation Outlined.

The indictment, which named 48 defendants, had been suppressed and its full content was not made known until it was read by Assistant United States District Attorney David M. Robinson at the close of yesterday's session. Robinson, when the trial content today between an

witnesses.

Robinson told the jury evidence would show the institute had employed 90 field agents and that 7000 "victims" had enrolled, obligating hemselves to pay a total of \$500,-

entered pleas of no contest, one pleaded guilty and 12 not guilty. One defendant is dead, two were arrested only recently in Ohio, and 12 have not been apprehended.

Salesmen in many states offered its correspondence courses on the installment plan at \$80 a course. De Montreville told a Post-Dispatch reporter after the school had been in operation for two years it had enrolled \$600 students, which would indicate gross revenue of \$528,000 if all the students completed payment for their courses.

But many did not. Some of those who did not are among the 150 with nesses the Government has subpensed and the indictment sets out in its 10 counts 10 collection fletters sent to students who made a down payment and refused to continue payments after they had received the first portions of their

MAJOR RAILROADS AGREE TO WITHDRAW REQUEST FOR 15 PCT. CUT IN WAGES

First Witness in Mail Fraud Trial



Because It Lacks Funds

for Maintenance.

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der. Exact figures were not pre-

the tubercular, and St. Louis Train-

ing School for the Feeble-Minded

Gully Owen and Bev Brown Rejects Part of PWA Grants policy in this country." Said to Be Ordering Quiet Until "Heat Is Off."

among the numerous bookmakers of the city to eliminate conditions about their establishments which would attract unwanted public at
Board of Estimate and Apportion
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This is the result of a feeling that "the heat is on," at least temporarily, and the theory that, under the circumstances, the best thing to do would be to conduct the places as quietly as possible. It was indicated that the hint, amounting to an extended arrested only recently in Ohio, and "Gully" Owen, who control the dissemination of racing news here. Brown and Owen have powerful political connections.

Use of loudspeakers is barred, as part of the general move to stop noises, Gathering crowds of idlers and hangers on is to be discouraged.

Courses Offered in Many States.

Salesmen in many states offered its correspondence courses on the

aged.

Flashy advertising must be dropped and the posting of racing form sheets outside the establishments is prohibited.

Desire to Be of Help in Reconstructi o n

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of

ognize the gravity of the situa of it will come, through the co-operation of all concerned, a sounder

"Your Expressed Desire." The text of the telegram stated

additionally: In our conference on Oct. 31 you asked me to inform you what recommendation of the emergency tion of railway wag: on a national scale would be pressed at this time.

The chief executives of the railroads concerned met in Chicago
today to consider the situation
created by the report of the board.
I advised them of your expressed
desire to be of help in the present situation, and of your hope
that there will be developed a
constructive program of legislaconstructive program of legisla-tion which you will be able to support at the next session of

gency crews.

A brush fire smoldered

Louisville as residents and county

police relaxed after an all-night fight with flames which burned

relief workers, said the fire wa about under control after the work ers throughout the night fough the blaze with dirt and by burning off sections to check flames head

JAPAN CONSIDERS **DENUNCIATION OF** 9-POWER PACT ON CHINA AS OBSOLETE

Foreign Office Announces Deliberations on Treaty, in Which U.S. and Others Pledged to Respect Territorial Integrity.

WOULD DEAL WITH NATIONS SEPARATELY

Tokyo Examining the Advantages of an Agreement Among Japan, Manchoukuo and a New Chinese Government.

TOKYO, Nov. 4.-A Japanese For eign Office spokesman today anounced that Japan was consider ing denunciation of the 1922 nine-Power treaty by which the United States, Japan and seven other Powers pledged respect for China's independence and territorial integrity and promised efforts to maintain equal commercial opportunities in

Japan, he said, considers obsolete the agreement to which the United States is a signatory, and is examining a tri-Power pact among Japan, Japanese-supported Manchoukuo and a new Chinese administration envisioning displacement of the Chiang Kai-shek Government. Japan believes negotiations with individual Powers and interests in China are possible, how

"Japan considers the nine-Pow-er pact obsolete," the spokesman said. "Whether we will denounce it or withdraw has not yet been decided. The Government is ex-amining the advantages of the creation of a tri-Power pact."

Such a treaty ostensibly would guarantee Chinese territorial integ-

guarantee Chinese territorial integrity on completion of the present Chinese-Japanese war. Developments concerning foreign commercial interests in China furnished the background to the nine-Power treaty problem.

An official statement on Tuesday

said Japan intended to create an economic and political bloc of China, Manchoukuo and the Jap-

China, Manchoukuo and the Jap-anese Empire. Authorities have said Japan's objection to the principle of equal opportunities was based primarily not on mic grounds but what they called the impossibility of "keep-ing business separate from poli-

The Foreign Office spokesman rights in China separately rather ciliation. than as members of the accord. Informed sources thought even Allied Germany and Italy might not be granted special business privileges in China. Officially-inspired state-ments stress the necessity for Jap-anese political dominance there.

American and British Chambers of Commerce in Shanghai last Saturday discussed a united front Saturday discussed a united front in fact to all members of the fam-against Japanese efforts to mon-ily of nations."

opolize Chinese trade.

The American group expresse "promptly bring pressure on Japan from the Chinese-Japanese conflict was indicated by another statement of Davis "that the conference Powtrade and cultural efforts in China," and said "failure now to secure correction of Japanese abuses of long-established treaty rights in China is likely to encourage the Japanese to further monopolistic encroachments and syent. hopes the United States

In a strongly-worded communication the body charged Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's "complacency" in Far Eastern matters placency" in Far Eastern matters was "entirely unjustified by the to the conference. placency" in Far Eastern matters was "entirely unjustified by the facts" and demanded a stronger British policy "in which there should be more action."

HULL SAYS U.S. VIEW IS UNCHANGED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Secretary of State Hull said today the attitude of the United States concerning Japan's claims in the Far East was based on existing treaties

and remained unchanged.

Commenting on a Japanese proclamation of intention to link Japan, China and Manchoukno, Huil said America will be guided by the generally accepted principles of international law and by the principles of fair dealing and fair play between and among nations.

Hull's comment was interpreted by informed persons to mean that the United States does not accept Japan's claim to a new position in the Far East. There have been indications from Tokyo that Japan would denounce the nine-Power laws to pledging respect for the in-British agreement.

Al Lindsay, British Ambassador, conference with State Department officials today on the British-American trade agreement.

At his press conference, Secretary of State Hull said the negotiations were in their final stages. Other officials said they believed by informed persons to mean that the United States does not accept the Par East. There have been indications from Tokyo that Japan would denounce the nine-Power at or about the same time as the British agreement.

Guests at the memorial service started at 2 p. m.

The memorial is a \$200,000 m seum atop a knoll overlookis Claremore, on which Rogers had reamed of building a home.

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Some said they thought this would be announced soon after next week's elections.

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Unveiling of Statue to Will Rogers in Oklahoma



MARY ROGERS (right), daughter of the late Will Rogers, taking part in the unveiling ceremony for Mari Roumes (right), daughter of the late Will Rogers, taking part in the unveiling ceremony for the statue of the cowboy humorist today at the dedication of the Rogers Memorial Museum at Claremore, Ok. From left, SCULPTOR JO DAVIDSON, MRS. OSCAR LAWLER, Los Angeles, family friend; MRS. SALLIE McSPADDEN, sister of Rogers; JESSE JONES, R F C chairman; PAT HURLEY, former Secretary of War; MRS. BETTY ROGERS, the widow and Gov. Marland of Oklahoma.

tegrity and independence of China and the right of other nations to equal commercial opportunity there. The State Department made public yesterday a reminder that last year's nine-Power treaty conference had served notice that the final settlement of the Chinese-Japanese war must be "satisfactory"

to the conference Powers."

This reminder was a hitherto unpublished memorandum from Nor-man H. Davis, America's former "Ambassador-at-Large," to Secretary of State Hull.

Dated last Dec. 18, it listed re

sults of the conference which met at Brussels one year ago in an un-successful effort to end hostilities in the Orient. One of those results, Davis said, was:

"Express serving of notice that the settlement ultimately arrived at must be consistent with the principles of the nine-Power treaty and satisfactory to the conference

Publication of the memorandum from Davis was considered significant in some diplomatic quarters in view of recent dispatches saying Japan wanted to revise the treaty and warning that she intended to force China into a bloc with Man-choukuo and the Japanese Empire for the political and econor domination of East Asia.

The Davis memorandum was included in a small book regarding the Brussels conference, which the department issued. The book also contained other documents taining to the conference and the speeches made there.

Davis, who is now president of

the American Red Cross, said in his confidential report to Secretary Hull that the conference, which Japan did not attend, "was a desaid today it was "quite possible" Japan did not attend, "was a de-that Japan would deal with the monstration of the unwillingness of

> He said also it was a "clarifica-tion of the fact that the Japanese continue to insist that the issues between Japan and China are exc'usive to those two countries whereas the conference Powers, with the exception of Italy, deny this and affirm that the situation is of concern to all of them and

That the nations represented at pressed the nine-Power treaty conference would would not disinterest themselves

rights in China is likely to encourage the Japaness to further monopolistic encroachments and eventually bring conflict with the United States."

The British Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai urged London to attempt to preserve the British commercial stake in China.

In a strongly-worded communication and Russia.

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to the conference.
Signers of the treaty include the United States, Belgium, Great Britain, China, France, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands and Portugal.

BRITISH ENVOY SEES HULL ABOUT TRADE ABREEMENT

tions fre in Final Stages;
Treaty Expected After Election.
the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Sir Ron-ald Lindsay, British Ambassador, conferred with State Department

Broadcast From Hyde Park as Part of Oklahoma Memorial Dedication Ceremony.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 4. As a part of the ceremony dedicat-ing the Will Rogers Memorial Mum at Claremore, Ok., today, esident Roosevelt in a radio speech paid a tribute to the late humorist who was killed in an airplane crash in Alaska.

Following is the text of President "This afternoon we pay grateful mage to the memory of a man ho helped the nation to smile. And, after all, I doubt if there is of banishing gloom, of making tears give way to laughter, of supplant-ing desolation and despair with hope and courage. For hope and

"There was something infectious about his humor. His appeal went straight to the heart of the nation. Above all things, in a time grown too solemn and somber he brough his countrymen back to a sense of

courage always go with a light

comments were always kind. His was not biting sarcasm that hurt the highest or the lowest of his fellow citizens. When he wanted the methods of pure fun. And when he wanted to make a point for the good of all mankind, he used the kind of gentle irony that left no scars behind it. That was an accomplishment well worthy of consideration by all of us.

"From him we can learn anew the homely lesson that the way to make progress is to build on what we have, to believe that today is better than yesterday and that to-morrow will be better than either. "Will Rogers deserves the grati-tude of the nation and so it is fitting that the dedication of this memorial should be a national event made so by the magic of radio. The American nation, to whose heart he brought gladness, will hold him a event of the control of the

Bronze Statue of Rogers Unveiled by His Daughter. By the Associated Press.

CLAREMORE, Ok., Nov. 4,-Ded cation of the Will Rogers Memorial Museum here approached a climax this afternoon with the unveiling of a large bronze statue of the cov

Gov. E. W. Mariand told of Jo
Davidson's creation of the statue
and "graefully accepted it" in the
name of the State. Then Mary Regers, daughter of Will, pulled a
cord which dropped the silken covering of the figure. She said not a
word but blinked her eyes and
looked upward as the curtain ruslied down.

The First National Bank of Chicago, who was indicted Nov. 1 for
embezzlement of bank funds.

Agents said ne would be returned
to Chicago immediately. The indictment, they added, charged embezelement of "more than \$1000" from
a member bank of the Federal Re-

The sculptor, Davidson, said:
"This has been a labor of love and I never have had a statue in such a beautiful setting."

As the afternoon ceremonies bright aun

As the afternoon ceremonies started at 1 p. m., a bright sun warmed the south face of the stone building before which thousands spread fanwise to listen to the dedicatory radio broadcast which started at 2 p. m.

The memorial is a \$200,000 museum atop a knoll overlooking Claremore, on which Rogers had dreamed of building a home.

The Rogers family was here—the widow, Mrs. Betty Rogers; the two sons, Bill and Jimmy, and the daughter, Mary. Mrs. Rogers gave the 17-acre hilliop site to the State. Jimmy helped arrange a display of his father's saddles and other keepsakes at the memorial. Tonight after the dedication proper, an open

included the aviator Joe Cross who flew the bodies of Rogers and Wiley Post from Alaska after their fatal plane crash there in August, 1935.

WOMAN TESTIFIES MAIL SCHOOL MAN **USED TWO NAMES**

Continued From Page One. high salaries, and vacations with

But, the indictment alleges, the courses offered were elementar "such as are taught in grade school and could not be considered as training students for civil service obs. Set out in the indictment is

letter, sent to students who had be-gun to pay installments on their courses, by Angeline Grell, who signed it as "chief of the accounting department." The letter offered a \$5 dictionary as a premium for mmediate completion of payments. The dictionary, the charges, was actually

Other letters set out in the indictment were those sent to disgruntled students who sought to withdraw before completing their courses. Several of these mentioned that the school had invested \$19.75—the amount was always the same—in the student, in addition to what he had already paid. Instead of complying with demands for refunds, these letters demanded an additional \$19.75 from the students. One of these letters, addressed to from 6:30 to 7 p. m., St. Louis time.

Harry W. Eligan, 3031 North Sarah street, contained the statement:

Mr. Roosevelt's speech tonight will be his only formal participa-Harry W. Eligan, 3031 North Sarah street, contained the statement: "We prepare you to pass the (civil service) examination high enough to get your appointment. If you do not pass, or fail to secure the appointment, we refund to you all you have paid in. We carry out our agreement religiously."

Will be his only formal participation in the campaign. Even this has taken a hand in only a few races.

Although this is not a presidential year, the results of next Tuesday's balloting will be examined closely by both Republicans and Democrats for indications of the gressed his fight for "liberal" policiously.

salesmen who later went into the correspondence school business for himself and established the Civic Service Institute, was sentenced to prison with three of his associates last month when they were found guilty of mail fraud in the operation of that school.

It was erroneously reported by the Post-Dispatch yesterday that H. F. Moore had pleaded not guilty and was on trial. He is among those not apprehended.

INDICTED CHICAGO BANKER ARRESTED IN PITTSBURGH

Federal Agents Take Into Custody Fred Adolf Rozum, Charged With Embezziement. By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 4.-The Federal Bureau of Investigation reported today the arrest here of poy philosopher in the center Fred Adolf Rozum, 44 years old, former assistant vice-president of the First National Bank of Chi-

> Agents sain he would be returned to Chicago immediately. The indictment, they added, charged embezglement of "more than \$1000" from a member bank of the Federal Reserve System.

NETTIES ... Our 6th Anniversary SATURDAY SUNDAY Anniversary Souvenir With Purchase of 25c of More FRESH ROSES Dos. 15c CARNATIONS 2 " FRESH POMPONS - But 150 LARGE MUMS - 10'

STRAW FLOWERS __ MUM PLANTS _ 20% ETTIES FLOWER 3801 8. Grand at Chippews

TONIGHT ON NEW DEAL LEGISLATION

To Discuss Wagner Act and Broadcast 6:30 to 7.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. President Roosevelt disclosed today he would discuss in his campaign speech tonight all New Deal legislation passed in the last five years. He said it would cover the Wagner Labor Relations and Social Security Acts, care of crippled and destitute children and other laws. Asked if he was ready to discuss possible revision of the Wagner Act in the light of the opposition to revision by the Labor Relations Board, the President said every law needs improvement and slways will. President Roosevelt disclosed today

In response to other questions, he said while the Federal adminis-tration could not be held responsible for coercion of WPA workers by either Democratic or Republican local politicians, it was making every effort to keep such coercion

to a minimum.

All possible steps, he added, were being taken to keep local politicians and others from being mixed up in WPA.

Objects to New York Editorial. Roosevelt criticised as a deliberate misrepresentation a newspaper editorial in the New York Herald Tribune dealing with his reply to a press conference query last week relating to a poll of 5000 voters in The President recalled that at

that press interview, a questioner sought his comment on reports that a poll by the Republican State Committee of Connecticut showed 85 per cent of the 5000 persons polled answered "No" as to whether they believed they were better off than two years ago.

He added his comment was: "So what, considering the source. Then, holding up the newspaper editorial, he said it omitted the fact that the poll was conducted by the Republican committee and also his words "considering the

He said this ought to be a on why the people lose confidence in newspapers. He added he wel-comed opposition and varying opin-ions in editorials, but as a matter of simple honesty they sho based at least in part on fact.

He said the editorial was not typical of those appearing in all newspapers and he did not regard his statement as an attack on the

Broadcast 6:36 to 7, WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Presient Roosevelt will make his only speech of the general election cam-

paign tonight.
His speech, to be broadcas over the three major networks, will be delivered at Hyde Park, N. Y.,

pressed his fight for "liberal" poli-cles and candidates, Mr. Roosevelt ministration.

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30,000 Acres Burned Over in Hundreds of Blazes in Ozarks-Town Saved by Quick Work.

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for the first time in nearly a week after rain came to check hundreds of forest fires.

Rainfall started early today in this area, ending the fires, which, according to Dudley Gilmors, United States Forest Ranger, burned over at least 30,000 acres.

Gilmore said many fields of unharvested grain, chiefly corn, were destroyed. Fences were burned in many cases and only the quick work of 200 CCC camp firamen yesterday saved the town of Rombauer, in the northeast corner of Butler County.

Shortly after last midnight some 300 farmers and CCC firemen worked to save the Juniand rural school and several dwellings in that vicinity.

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"It is impossible," he said, "to estimate the loss of farms and grazing lands. Likewise the loss in wild game is inestimable. Quali, rabbits, squirrels and even deer and turkey, not to mention furbearing animals, suffered heavy essualties."

Rainfall here, up to 9 o'clock this morning, measured half an inch.
Seven thousand acres of farm land between Fagus, Mo., and Pollard, Ark., were burned off early today, and residents of Fagus said a timely rain was all that saved

reported burned in the Belle Rive area of Hamilton County, and WPA Twelve farm buildings, 500 acres workers were plowing fields to stop the spread of the flames. In Franklin County farmers were organized for detecting new field unharvested grain and 1900 acres pasture were destroyed. Loss the Bell Ann plantation and the C. L. Dorse stock farm will be high, it was said. Nearly 200 hogs on the Dorse farm are thought to have fires after thousands of acres had been seared. Dense smoke inter-fered with traffic on highways.

In Southern Illinois, Forest Fire Is
About Under Control.
McLEANSBORO, Ill., Nov. 4.—
FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 4.—State

Despite a 40-mile-an-hour wind, a corest and prairie fire in Wayne and Hamilton counties in Southern Illinois was reported today to be "about under control," after 275 WPA workers and farmers fought the blaze throughout the night. Some 7500 acres of a wooded and

grass area was destroyed in the seven-mile-wide path of the flames, State Fire Warden John Henson reported, and for a time it was feared the fire would close in on the newly-developed Wayne County workers was fighting the flames and back-firing was being resorted to in an effort to save coal mine

No casualties were reported and farm property damage was kept to a minimum, Henson said. The fire had been smoldering for three or four days in the Haw Creek and Skillet Fork bottoms, ut made no headway until a shift but heavy overcast skies encou aged the fighters.

in the winds yesterday.

The fire area, which is in a 30, 000-acre wooded section, is between McLeansboro and Fairfield. It is about 100 miles southeast of St.

Homer Gregory, WPA superintendent, who came here with 250

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14 MEN CONFESS KIDNAPINGS AND **KILLING VICTIN**

New York Prosecutors to Seek Both Murder and Against Gang Members.

opinion that rain, expected to move in from the west, would put a quick finish to the blaze. With no rain here for 46 days, dust in some places was from 6 to 8 inches deep. Paul Seastrom, district forester, said there was little likelihood the fire would move into the Wayne County oil fields, but all precautions were taken to guard against it. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-The Dis. trict Attorney's office announced today that murder charges would be pressed against four alleged members of a kidnaping gang accused of killing Arthur Fried, White Plains business man, and kidnaping two Brooklyn residents who were released after ransom Several smaller forest fires, in the vicinity of Harrisburg and Anna, were reported in the last 24

time that part of a human jawbone supervisor of the Shawnee Forest units, declared the greatest fire hazard in the history of the South-ern Illinois units existed and he found by police digging in the ment of Ukrainian Hall, an East Side social establishment, where one of the kidnapers said Fried's body was cremated in a and WPA workers and local emerfurnace. A quantity of bones un-earthed yesterday were found to be those of animals. Today's discovery started the po-Pike said eight fires were re-ported in the Rosiciare area yea-terday and one in Stonefort. Four

lice on an investigation of the pos-sibility that an additional victim fires burned over 1000 acres of forest land south of Harrisburg yesterday and Pike blaimed a pyromay have fallen prey to the gang. Medical examiners said the jawbone was that of a person who had died recently. Fried was kidnaped last Dec. 4 and killed, according to announced confessions, four days The most serious fire in the Har-isburg area today was a few miles torth of the city along State Route

Assistant District Attorney Jo seph Rosenbaum, after all-night questioning, announced the four prisoners had confessed to two kidapings and the kidnaping-cremstion and that evidence against them would be presented immediately ately to the grand fury.

The confessions, he said, were

obtained from Demetrius Gula, 20 years old; William Jacknis, 27, and John Virga, 34, arrested Tuesday by Federal agents, and Joseph Stephen Sacoda, 28, who recently Forester Kenneth G. McConnell was sent to Sing Sing prison for violation of parole.

said today he had received a report that the town of Cumberland in Harlan County was endangered by Rosenbaum said the men told of kidnaping Fried in the Westchesa forest fire.

McConnell said he did not have ter city and taking him to Ukrainter city and taking him to Ukrain-ian Hall, in lower Sixth avenue, Manhattan, after ransom negotia-tions had failed. Sacoda is said to have been accused by the three others of shooting Fried to death, as he sat, bound and gagged in a chair in the basement headquarters of the gang. Rosenblum said Sa-coda, brought here from Sing Sing for questioning, had accused an-other member of the gang of the actual killing. All four, the official any details but said five serious fires were burning timber in Har-lan County. A crew of CCC enrolles and WPA In Southwestern Kentucky a fire roaring over 2000 acres of small timber and brush was reported out of control by Christian County Judge W. P. Soyars at Hopkinsville. actual killing. All four, the official said, admitted helping cremats Fried's body in the basement fur-

nace.
The Assistant District Attorney said the prisoners also had con fessed to the abductions of Ben jamin Farber, 38, Brooklyn ness man, whose relatives paid \$1900 ransom for his release, and Norman Miller, 19-year-old son of a Brooklyn stevedore contractor.

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and Fred L. English active in Democratic address the gathering "We're running 'sca gan said to a Post-porter today "and the way to run. You harder when you are you might lose."

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Stark, Clark and Dickmann

to Address Them at Audi-

torium Meeting on Sun-

day Afternoon.

No Forecast Count Given -Republicans Point to Dickmann Co. Deals; 'We Have Chance If-'

All city employes have been s moned to a meeting at the Mu-nicipal Auditorium at 2 p. m., Sunday, to get their final orders in the efforts of the administration get out the Democratic voters in next Tuesday's election.

Notices calling the meeting were Notices calling the meeting were issued by Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, who, with Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Governor Lloyd Stark, Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann and Fred L. English, an attorney active in Democratic politics. active in Democratic politics, will

address the gathering. "We're running 'scared,' " Hanne-gan said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today "and that's the best harder when you are afraid that you might lose."

Although Hannegan's committee has issued election predictions in the past, no forecast was made on ruesday's voting, he explained, be-cause surveys made in the in-dividual city wards had not been

Past Election Figures. In the last comparable election—that of 1934—Senator Truman led his Républican opponent by 49,837 votes in St. Louis, it was pointed ut. The highest number of votes received by a Republican candidate was 125,460 cast for Edmund Koeln, who ran against William F. Baumann for collector of revenue. Baumann won by 21,480 votes. On the whole, the Democrats ran about 40,-

"We ought to do at least as well," mid Hannegan.
With a large number of persons with a large number of persons now on WPA projects or direct relief, compared with the few who were benefiting by the old CWA in 1934, some observers think the Democratic margins may even be larger.

There are 38,000 WPA workers in the city of these 12,681 cm. No.

the city. Of these, 12,681 are Negroes—all heads of families. There are also 3465 Negro families on direct relief. There were only about 4,000 Negroes registered to vote in

the August primaries. Large Republican Meetings. Fred W. Pape, chairman of the

blican City Committee said to the Post-Dispatch that ward leaders were holding unusually large meetings. Robert J. Kratke, who managed Victor J. Miller's successful mayoral campaign in 1925, has been nizations in an effort to help them strengthen their lines. "If all the people who are not un-

der direct obligation to the Demo-crats because of a political job or a relief check get out and vote, we have a chance," said Chairman

However, some Republican leaders think the only likely Republican winners are Russell J. Horse-field, candidate for Congress in the Twelfth District, which embraces St. Louis County as well as South Side wards, and one or two candidates for justice of the peace who have strong personal followings in immediate neighb Horsefield's Democratic opponent is the incumbent, C. Arthur Ander-

In their effort to get out the vote, the Democrats will distribute 100,-

been used by the campaign strategists, but Hannegan insisted that no unusual sums were being expended. "That kind of advertising is not expensive," he said. "The street car posters cost us \$500, and those on the billboards, \$1000."

Dickmann Co. Deals.

Distribution of a four-page circular of newspaper size, reproducing in red and black, clippings, cartoons and photographs from St. Ouis newspapers relating to the city administration, Mayor Dickmann and other Democratic politicians, was begun today by the Republican City Central Committee.

A large part of the circular is devoted to reproduction of headlines concerning investigation of the sale by the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co. of property owned by closed banks under an exclusive contract with the State Finance.

Estate Co. of property owned by closed banks under an exclusive contract with the State Finance Department. Department. The company, by use of straw parties, soon resold the real estate at substantial profits. Mayor Dickmann is president of the

company but has said he is inactive in its affairs. One page is devoted to the City Hall shooting of Sept. 11, 1935, when four persons were wounded in the office of Recorder of Deeds John P. English, and Mayor Dickmann is twitted about installation of his private bath and private elevator at

City Hall. The back page lists candidates the Republican ticket and in-

Victims of Murder and Suicide



MRS. ALLIE WORTHINGTON.

EYES OF EXECUTED **MURDERER USED IN** TWO OPERATIONS

way to run. You always work Cornea Tissue Transplanted in Effort to Help Boy, 4, and Man See.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Parts of the cornea from the eyes of a were transplanted into the sightess eyes of a 4-year-old blind boy and a man, 25, here yesterday, in an effort to give them sight.

the eye of John Deering who con-sented before he went before a fir-ing squad, that his body be given to medical science.

The unidentified specialist who

The cornea tissue was taken from

performed the operations said there was only a 1000-to-1 chance the child ever would see. He was born blind. But the father gambled on

cludes a statement to St. Louis voters by the Republican City Central Committee, signed by Chair-man Fred W. Pape. The statement

"Public office is a public trust and not a license for plunder and personal profit. You have seen the City Hall turned into a shooting gallery; you have seen public funds squandered and dissipated for useless purposes, ranging from the purchase of a personal bathroom and private elevator to a palatial 16-cylinder automobile. Politicians grow fat on public payrolls without rendering any

payrolls without rendering any known service or even reporting for duty, while hungry and needy hundreds of unemployed walk the streets in desperation, because they lack the political pull to get relief or WPA work.

"Do you want to correct these conditions by placing in public office men of prominence who, by their conduct and character, have earned the esteem of their fellow citizens and who, if elected, would not betray their trust of office? If so, then you, as a of office? If so, then you, as a citizen of St. Louis, anxious to do your part in insuring good government and providing a bet-ter place in which to live, can aid in this great cause by voting the Republican ticket on Nov. 8."

There has been no general colone pamphlets calling on citizens to vote the straight party ticket "to keep St. Louis in step with the State and the nation." Street car also billboard posters have also test—such as the offices of the and billboard posters have also test—such as the offices of the been used by the campaign strat-

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Samuel Worthington Persuades Mate to Return to Their Home, Then Fatally Shoots Her.

Samuel Worthington, unemployed acking house worker, shot and fatally wounded his estranged wife, Allie, then killed himself last night, after persuading her to return to their home, 4525A Evans avenue, for a final visit before he left the

The shooting occurred at 6:30 p.
m. in their furnished apartment, a
few minutes after Mrs. Worthington's arrival from the home of
friends. She had left him Tuesday, saving she would not reter day, saying she would not return, as a climax of a series of quar-rels. He had been unemployed for a year and had been supported by his wife, who was employed in a packing house. Worthington was 41 years old, his wife 25. They had

een married 11 years.

Attended by Her Mother.

When police arrived they found Mrs. Worthington in a chair in Mrs. Worthington in a chair in the downstairs quarters of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gierten, being attended by the Giertens and her mother, Mrs. Lula Barksdale, who lived with the Worthingtons. There was a bullet wound in the right side of

right arm.
On the way to City Hospital in a scout car Mrs. Worthington told police: "We quarreled and he shot me." She was unable to make a further statement and died at the hospital at 3 o'clock.

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ington flat, police found Worthing ton, unconscious and with a bulle wound in the right temple, seated on the floor with his back against the wall. Near his right hand was a revolver containing six dis-charged cartridges. He was pro-nounced dead on arrival at the hospital. In his clothing were nd six extra cartridges.

SAMUEL WORTHINGTON.

W. W. ALEXANDER LEFT

Value Estimated by O. M. Cull,

Principal Beneficiary

Under Will.

The value of the estate of Wil-liam Wesley Alexander, former vice-president and general manager

of the John Deere Plow Co., was estimated at \$1,000,000 today in a

statement to a Post-Dispatch re-porter by Ora M. Cull, his nephew, principal beneficiary under the

erms of the will filed yesterday

each.

Each of the six children of Mr.

divide the residue of the estate equally with Cull and Mobley. Other

tablished in addition to a \$10,000 trust fund for her two children; Miss Hazel Sisk, also of Hollywood, \$4000; Horace A. Brewer, Indianapolis, Ind., \$2000; Jesse Aderson, Negro chauffeur, \$500; Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, Masonic Home of Missouri and Scot-

tish Rite Cathedral Association

Her Mother's Story. Mrs. Barksdale, in a recital to a Post-Dispatch reporter today of events leading up to the shooting, said her son-in-law told her Wednes-ESTATE OF \$1,000,000 day he was willing to give his wife up and would return to his former home in Montgomery, Ala., if his wife would give him money

for transportation,
"I know she's tired of me, I want to part with her as friends," Mrs. Barksdale quoted Worthington as saying. He asked his mother-in law to request Mrs. Worthington to return for a "last good-by," and spent yesterday packing his belong-

ings, preparatory to leaving, Mrs. Barksdale said. Barksdale said.

Mrs. Worthington arrived shortly after 6 o'clock and visited with the Giertens a few minutes before going upstairs. Warthington greeted his wife affectionately, then suggested that Mrs. Barksdale go into the kitchen and have dinner while he and his wife "talked things over," the older warear selected.

Dane Louis Mobley of Indianap-olis, a brother-in-law of Alexander, and Otto J. Schulz Jr., 5569 Cham-berlain avenue, a friend and former business associate, will receive \$20,-000 each, and their wives \$1000

Mrs. Barksdale said she and the Worthingtons had lived in St. Louis four years, coming here from Memphis. Tenn. The Worthingtons met and were married in Atlanta, when Mrs. Worthington was 14 years old. They had no children. She was employed at the St. Louis Independent Packing Co.

Worthington had been previously married and divorced and had two grown children living in Montgomery, Mrs. Barksdale said.

A Coroner's jury returned verdicts of homicide and suicide today in the killings. Alexander's sister, Mrs. Emma. Lynch, and the four children of another sister, Mrs. Addie Barnes, are bequeathed \$5000 each and will bequests are \$5000 to Mrs. Charles
I. O'Neil of Hollywood, Cal., for
whom a \$20,000 trust fund was established in addition to a \$10,000

Chicago Subway Chief Named. tish Rite Cathedral Association, \$1000 each.

Executors are Schulz, Fred L.
English and the Mississippi Valley
Trust Co. Mr. Alexander had lived at the Park Plaza Hotel since the death of his wife about five years ago. He was vice-president of the Scottish Rite Cathedral Association.

Chicago Subway Chief Named.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4. — The City Council created yesterdays a new department of subways and traction at the Park Plaza Hotel since the death of his wife about five years ago. He was vice-president of the Scottish Rite Cathedral Association.



Workers in Campaign to Raise \$2,495,000 for 87 Agencies Hold Third Report Meeting.

Subscriptions in the United Charities campaign for \$2,495,170 reached a total of \$851,195 today with addition of \$198,820 in pledges reported at the third meeting of campaign workers at Hotel Statler.

The additional subscriptions comprised \$98,320 reported by the Larger Gifts Division, \$90,000 by the Employes' Division and \$10,000 by the General Division.

A total of \$327,460 in pledges announced yesterday included \$280,410 reported by the Larger Gifts Division, \$51,950 by the Employes' Division and \$15,100 by the General Di-

vision.

Today's huncheon meeting, attended by about 750 workers, was the first at which woman workers werein charge of the submitting of reports since the annual campaign was started in 1932. Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield, chairman of Frank M. Mayfield, chairman of the West End Division, presided. The principal speaker was Mrs. George Gellhorn, who said the ul-timate aim of the United Charities drive was to make democracy func-tion, "We know that other democ-racies have failed," Mrs. Gellhorn

racies have failed." Mrs. Geilhorn said, "primarily because of discouragement on the part of people who were not able to make a living for themselves, We are trying through out United Sharities efforts to make it impossible for any human being in this city to say I believe I would be better off under a dictatorship."

First reports of the St. Louis County Division, headed by Royal

under a dictatorship."

First reports of the St. Louis County Division, headed by Royal L. Coburn, will be made at a meeting this evening at Van Horn's Farm, Litzsinger road, Brentwood. About 6000 volunteer workers, with former Mayor Henry W. Kiel as general chairman, are taking part in the campaign, which was opened formally last Tuesday, for support of 87 Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and non-sectarian agencies.

DRIVERS, AGES 17 AND 19, LOSE LICENSES AFTER FATAL CRASH

Melvin Ries and Harry Lerch Barred for Two Years; Boy, 3, Killed on Sidewalk. Drivers' licenses of Melvin Ries, 17 years old, and Harry Lerch, 19, were revoked for two years today after Police Judge James F. Nangle found them guilty of careless driving and destruction of proper-ty. Each was fined \$235 and then the license revocations were sub-stituted for the fines.

In a collision between autom biles driven by Ries and Lerci June 15 at Rosa and Terrace ave nues, the car driven by Lerch jumped the curb, hit a light stand-ard which fell and killed Robert Thum, 3 years old, who was play-

Mrs. Gierten said she narrowly escaped being struck by one of the bullets, which went through the floor, passed close to her head and ricocheted from one wall to another.

The charge grew out of the death of Thomas Mullane, 5218 Terry, from injuries suffered when the wall collapsed April 3. Cummings other. but did not know it was in a dan-

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Riverfront Land Owner

Says Consent of Congress Was Essential to Condemn Site.

Moore condemning warehouse property owned by him at Main and Market streets for the memorial, and opposed the award of \$11,000 damages. Under stipulation of counsel, the question of damages was not presented, so that the sole question to be decided by the Court is the constitutionality of the set.

Secretary of the Interior to acquire sites, buildings and objects of historical significance by "gifs, purchase or otherwise," it specifically provided that, if Government funds

special appropriation for the pur-

Even if the Secretary of the Interior, in those circumstances, was held to have authority to institute the condemnation proceedings, the attorney argued that the act would be unconstitutional because ot would involve a delegation of legislative power to an administrative execu-

the act was first drafted it did not contain the provision requiring spe-cific authorization by Congress for the acquisition of property with Federal funds. He said the requirement was added later, demonstrat-ing the intention of Congress that the Secretary of the Interior report to it after selecting possible historic

Roosevelt Order Challenge He also challenged the validity of President Roosevelt's executive

The attorney ridiculed the Government's contention that the riverfront area constitute a "his

principal beneficiary induct iterms of the will filed yesterday in Probate Court.

After making specific bequests of \$207,500, principally to relatives and friends, and establishing trust funds amounting to \$40,000, the will of Mr. Alexander, who died Oct. 28, provided that the residue of the estate be divided equally among 12 relatives, including Cull. The largest of the specific bequests was \$100,000 to Cull.

Cull, a son of Alexander's sister, Mrs. Mary Lee Cull, came here yesterday from his home at North Vernon, Ind., where he is a furniture manufacturer and bank director. His wife also will receive \$1000 and \$10,000 was placed in trust for his daughters, Betty and Mary Lee.

Dane Louis Mobley of Indianapolis, a brother-in-law of Alexander, and Otto J. Schulz Jr., 5599 Chambar Alexander and Discovered the substance of the

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ment, and said that the proposed of memorial could in no manner be construed to be a public benefit.

In answer to Government arguments that the Gettysburg battlefield had been acquired by condemnation, Begeman said in that case there had been a specific act of Congress authorizing the purcase there had been a specific act of Congress authorizing the purchase of the site to preserve the battle lines for military study. That acquisition, he said, conformed to the Government's expressed right to maintain an army and provide for the national defense. consistency of the site to preserve the battle lines for military study. That acquisition, he said, conformed to the Government's expressed right to maintain an army and provide for the national defense.

Government Argument.

Assistant United States Attorney

Assistant United States Attorney

However the shooting, Anthony carried his wounded playmate to his home.

Police were the called and the boy was taken to City Hospital, where it was found that the bullet had pierced his chest.

Harry C. Blanton, arguing in be-half of the Government, declared that the Historic Sites Act established a new function of the Gov-ernment, that of acquiring, restor-ing and rebuilding historic sites for the benefit and inspiration of the

He contended that funds were available for purchase of the river-front property, through the grant obtained in the President's executive order and by \$2,250,000 in bonds provided by the city. For this reason, he asserted, the Secretary of the Interior was justified in bringing the condemnation suits.

Blanton cited other acts of Congress by which administrative authorities were empowered to institute condemnation proceedings without specific authority by Congress and said Congress was now faced with too much work to congress and said Congress was now faced with too much work to congress was now face He contended that funds were

order of Dec. 21, 1935, allocating \$6,750,000 from Emergency Relief Funds for the acquisition of the riverfront site, contending that it was an unauthorized grant of the money.

The atterney ridicaled the Gen. Heink. They were married nine years ago.

Wounded by Accidental Dis-charge of Weapon in Another Lad's Hands.

Richard 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, 1328A North Sarah street, was shot in the right side of the chest and seriously wounded at 11:20 a. m. today when a revolver which a playmate was showing him in his home at 4062% Evans avenue was accidentally discharged.

The boy held for the shooting is

The boy held for the shooting is Anthony Casamento, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Casamento, who live around the corner from the Clark home.

Clark home.

Both boys are pupils in St. Ann's Parochial School, 4132 Page boulevard. When they were dismissed for lunch at 11 o'clock, Asthony asked his friend if he would like to see "a real gun." Richard said he did and they went to the Casa-

Anthony stood on a chair and took the revolver from a bowl on top of a china cabinet, he told police. He said he had found a bul-

lice. He said he had found a bul-let in an ashpit in back of his home about a year ago, kept it in a drawer and had then put it in the revolver three days ago. In showing the revolver to his, friend, Anthony continued, be pulled the trigger three or four times and then it went off. His father, a tailor, told police he had forgotten he had the revolver and

\$1700 CLOTHING STORE THEFT AT EIGHTH AND OLIVE STREETS

The theft of men's clothing, val-ued at more than \$1700, from the

Five hundred persons were placed in industry through the Illinois. State Employment Service's district; office in East St. Louis during October, Lewis D. Barton, acting manager, announced today.

Of this number, 265 were placed in regular employment, 219 in temporary employment and 16 in Government services. The office, which represents all of St. Clair County except the Belleville area, has 12,-128 applications on file, Barton said. This number is a reduction of 4207 from the previous month.



San Francisco Consul-General Says Explosion That Tore Hole in Freighter Was Criminal Act.

By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 4-Baron Monfred von Killinger, German og sul-general at San Francisco, declared today "an act of criminal sabotage" was responsible for an explosion which tore a hole in the German freighter Vancouver here

Von Killinger's statement was is sued after the Commerce Depart-ment at Washington appointed a board to investigate the explosion. The consul's statement laid the

explosion to "a small clique alming to destroy by secret warfare the basis of ordered society."

theory of sabotage grew stronger as six separate investigations got under way. The vessel, held to the shore of the Oskland estuars, was reported taking water faster than three pumps could

estuary, was reported taking water faster than three pumps could empty it.

German's Statement.

"As a former naval officer, I know the effects of explosives in warfare," Baron von Killinger said. "The geyser of water thrown up by the explosion to the height of the ship's mast can only have been caused by the detonation of shemicals applied to the outside of the ship.

"The ship's plates are bent inward, as per testimony of the diver.

"The conclusion I leave to the public: The very active investigation by the authorities will establish that an act of criminal sabotage

tion by the authorities will establish that an act of criminal sabotage was committed.

"I deeply regre! that the printed attacks against my country have now resulted in concrete disaster.

"There is some consolation in the hope that this rotten act will open the eyes of the general public to the effect of irresponsible poisoning of public opinion perpetrated by a small clique aiming to destroy by

THRIFT SHOP

Diver Seeking Cause of Ship Blast



DIVER HENRY V. FUSE going below to investigate the hole torn in the side of the German steamer Vancouver by an explosion yesterday at Oakland, Cal.

Tour know whom I mean.

To Try to Raise Ship.

Efforts were to be made today to raise the 477-foot vessel from the mudbank, where it settled stern-down after the blast.

Four members of the crew of 54 were injured by the explosion. Eight passengers on the ship were not harmed.

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secret warfare the basis of ordered to whether the explosion was the work of saboteurs until the vessel could be raised and an examination

of the hole made. Telephone Call Before Explo

Telephone Call Before Explosion.

A telephone call to the Oakland
Tribune lent credence to a possible
theory of sabotage.

"Do you want some good news?"
an unidentified person told the
Tribune city editor. "A bomb just
went up on a German ship."

The caller hung up immediately,
and a few minutes later the explosion occurred.

sion occurred.

Capt. E. W. Moessinger said the explosion was "damned suspicious," and three crew members standing at the control board in the engine room, six yards forward from the blast courred, said the where the blast occurred, said the detonation must have happened outside the ship, or they would not have been alive to tell their stories.

They were showered with steel particles, suffered minor cuts and bruises, and barely managed to escape up an emergency hatch before mud and water flooded the engine room, they said,

room, they said.

The Captain, chief engineer and other crew members agreed that water spouted as high as the mast when the black like in the control of the when the blast occurred. A diver's examination disclosed a

hole about five feet square had been torn in the hull plates, and Chief Engineer C. Diederich said they

The Vancouver was on its way from a terminal in the narrow estuary to San Francisco when the explosion shook the ship. The ves-sel nosed toward the bank, and the captain ordered both anchors low-ered to hold it in shallow water. Had the explosion occurred two minutes later the Vancouver would have been in the deep water of the

Bound for Antwerp. The vessel had called at Canadian and Northwest ports, and was scheduled last night to have left

befall the ship in the last two years. It ran aground at Amapala, Central America, on Nov. 4, 1935, and it cost the line \$29,000 to put the 5018-net ton vessel back in order.

The wassal constitutional agency to exercise the powers and the constitutional agency to exercise the powers.

The vessel ran aground again on the coast of Mexico on April 5, 1936, but passengers were landed safely, and the damage was repaired.



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MIDWEST FLOWERS AND FRUITS PAY NO HEED TO CALENDAR

Six-Day Offensive, Under Franco's Personal Direcparts of the Middle West as foltion Has Carried Troops Within Shot of River.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish in frontier), Nov. 4.—Spanish insurgents reported today that their offensive in Eastern Spain had brought them within rifle shot of the Ebro River, all along the front where they have been attacking under Generalizatimo Francus personal command since Sunday.

The six-day offensive resulted in capture of more than 35 square miles of territory with Government entrenchments, the insurgents said. Information from the insurgent general staff headquarters at Salemanca said 15 lines of Government trenches were taken in addition to important highways and dominant

important highways and dominant artillery positions.

Although the Government insisted the cost of the insurgent gains made them almost valueless, dispatches from Barcelona did admit the insurgents were advancing.

The village of Pinell on the south-

The village of Pinell on the south-ern extreme of the Ebro front fell yesterday morning, the insurgents reported, and the road from Pinell

to Mora de Ebro was said to have been cut at several points.

Pinell lies five miles southeast of Gandesa and about 10 miles southwest of Mora de Ebro, on the west bank of the river. A principa highway to Tarragona, a major Catalonian city on the Mediterran-earn coast some 30 miles farther east, passes through Mora de Ebro. On the northern end of the front the insurgents struck in from the Caballos Mountains while a cen-tral column pushed due east from Venta de Los Camposines toward More de Ebro, seven miles away

STATE WILD LIFE AMENDMENT IS HELD TO BE VALID Continued From Page One.

ment No. 4 (the conservation amendment) is not ambiguous but fairly and sufficiently clear."
McKittrick's Comment.

Attorney-General McKittrick, after a hasty survey of the court's opinion this afternoon, said "The Conservation Commission apparent-ly can do anything it wishes."

Two more recent regulations adopted by the commission while the test case over the bass season regulation was pending before the court, which closed the hunting seasons for deer and wild turkey in Missouri for this year, apparently are valid under the reasoning of the Supreme Court in the ruling.

today.

Objections that the constitutional amendment was legislative in character, that it was not organic law but a legislative act unrelated to and in conflict with the Con-

Hays.

He held the exercise by the people of their reserved power of initiating laws and constitutional amendments, in adoption of the deprive the legislative branch the government of its power or

"An Organic Function." for Antwerp with an additional 30 "Neither the submission nor the passengers waiting at San Francisco.

Marine exchange records disclosed this was the third mishap to losed this was the third mishap to lose the sale.

> ercise the powers and functions granted in amendment No. 4, it is not our function to consider or to determine the wisdom, the expediency or the policy to be executed by that body."
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> Inconsistencies Repealed.
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> He held the amendment by express terms had repealed all existing state laws that were inconsistencies.

ing State laws that were inconsistent with it, pointing out that this applied not only to all statutes expressly enumerated as repealed but also all that are inconsistent with the full operation of its provisions.

visions.

The Game and Fish code, he said, comprised more than 100 sections.

"It is probable that among them," he added, "sections may be found here and there which were not inconsistent and not so repealed, and doubtless other sections that, with slight change, might readily be renacted.

enacted.

In this connection he pointed out that section \$311, revised statutes of 1929, a general statute flxing the punishment for game and fish law violations for which no specific penalty is otherwise prescribed by law, had not been repealed. He ruled this section would "appropriately" operate for punishment of violations of "reasonable rules and regulations" established by the Conservation Commission.

BENDIX SALARIES RESTORED

Aviation Corporation Order Does
Not Apply to Higher-Ups.
Not Apply to Higher-Ups.
By the Associated Press.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 4.—Vincent Bendix, president of the Bendix Aviation Corporation, announced today a "back to normal" salary revision for salaried employes of all its subsidiaries and divisions, exclusive of "higher-up" executives. The revision was effective Nov. 1.
Salaries of all employes who were receiving \$300 a month or less on March 31 are to be restored to the level prevailing then.

SMALL

DEPOSIT Holds Coat

Green Peas in Wiscomi Strawborries in Nebraska.

OHICAGO, Nov. 4. - Recordreaking unseasonable warmth has out green back in the grass in many

Evanston, III.—Lilacs are blooming in Mrs. Waiter Engelhart's yard.

ing in Mrs. Waiter Engelhart's yard.

Roy Lake, Minn.—Mrs. Sid Rommei, wife of a forest ranger, picked a bouquet of nasturtiums, ordinarily frost-killed in September.

Militown, Wis.—The A. H. Orban family is enjoying home-grown fresh vegetables, including peas from their garden vines.

Elm Creek, Neb.—Strawberry plants which bore first truit in May still are yielding.

Watertown, Wis.—Farmers are gathering in second crops of apples, pease and strawberries.

Oakland, Neb.—Harry Jacobs, a mechanic, has cotton blossoms in his backyard. His neighbors have a snowball bush and a cherry tree in bloom.

Minnespolis, Minn.—A lift is in bloom in the garden of Mrs. R. F. Bertch, in St. Paul, the Adolph Johnson family has tomatoes in the garden. Buds are on willow trees.

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Peter Salm, 14, Receives \$1,600,000 From Estate

Court Turns Over Part of His Mother's Share of Fortune Left by His Grandfather, H. H. Rogers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Peter Salm, 14-year-old son of the former Wary Millicent Rogers and Count Gudwig Constantin Salm, was awarded \$1,600,000 yesterday from the estate of his grandfather, Henry H. Rogers, son of the Standard Oll magnate.

A compromise settlement was reached in Surrogate's Court, providing that \$1,100,000 be turned over to young Salm's guardians outright, and the remainder added to a trust fund already established for him. Rogers, who died in 1935, left a one-third interest in his estate to Peter's mother, now Mrs. Ronald Balcom; his widow, who since has remarried, and the grandson.

Yesterday's settlement reduced the widow's one-third to a sixth, in

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS TURN DOWN POLITICAL PLAN

Only 15 Attend Meeting and One Declares Students Are Too

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 4.—Ralph Coad, campaign manager for J. G. Masters, high school principal, who is a candidate for the State Legislature, called a meeting of pupils at Central High School yesterday to enlist student campaign workers. Two thousand circulars were distributed to students.

were distributed to students.
Counter sentiment sprang up among friends of Dorothy Thomas, student, and daughter of Amos Thomas, Masters' opponent.

The meeting hour arrived. Fif-teen of Central's 2200 pupils at-tended, heard Coad talk briefly

RULES FOR SILK INDUSTRY

Federal Trade Board Issues Fair-Practice Regulations. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Trade practice rules for the silk industry were issued by the Federal Trade

Commission yesterday.

Designed to promote fair competitive conditions, the rules provide for identification of materials containing or purporting to contain silk. Deceptive concealment

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT'S IDEA OF A PUBLIC OFFICE BUILDING

Architect Proposes Structure With Terraces, Hanging Gardens and Fountains at Madison, Wis. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 4.—Frank
Lloyd Wright, internationally
known architect, and Dane County
farmers were credited today with
defeat of a plan for a city-county
office building on a downtown site
for which PWA was willing to
contribute \$939,000.

By a vote of 39 to 38 the County

contribute \$939,000.

By a vote of 39 to 38 the County Board rejected the plan after Wright had appeared before it Wednesday night and said the board merely would be erecting "another office building." Members of the County Board from rural districts supported Wright in a body.

about politics.

Then Ben Rees, one of the 15, asked for the floor.

"You probably wonder where your crowd is," he told Coad. "Well, we represent that crowd that didn't come. And the reason they didn't come is because they, like we, don't think we students are old enough to decide who we want to support in a political election." Rees reached for his hat. The other 14 followed him out.

body.

Wright proposed instead a "dream" project, by filling in seven acres of land on a lake shore and there building a structure surrounded by four terraces, hanging gardens, fountains and parks. There would be a music shell and an auditorium seating 5000. The work would cost about \$2,750,000, he said. No action was taken on the "dream" project.

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Wright chided the supervisors on their lack of vision. "This project I have planned would put Madison out in the front of progress where it belongs," he said.

Receiver for Circus Appointed.

By the Associated Press.

PERU, Ind., Nov. 4.—Henry S. Bailey, Peru attorney, was ap-pointed receiver for the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus yesterday. Four former performers with the circus asked for the receivership. They charged the circus owed them \$3425 and other unfair competitive practices are forbidden. Issuance of the lar suit in Kansas City and Bailey rules followed a conference of mem-bers of the industry held in Wash-Kansas City receiver. The circus is in winter quarters at Baldwin Park, Cal.

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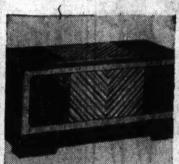
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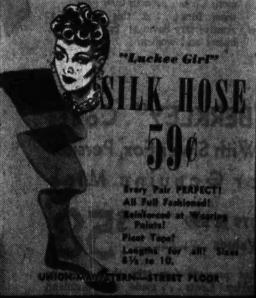
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SENATOR'S VOTING

Recovery Major Issue.'

Democratic candidate for re-elec-tion, his Republican opponent, for-mer Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, charged at a campaign meeting last night that Clark voted for "every

unwise and unsound New Deal measure that has continued the

"Clark;" he asserted, "has tried

to make it appear to New Dealers that he is one of them, to others

that he is an ardent anti-New Deal-er, and to the people that he is their champion, but such is not the



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"appeals to the 100 per cent New
Dealers, while at the same time he
is seeking and receiving support
of the enemies of the President.
Ethan A. H. Shepley, chairman of
the St. Louis division of the Liberty League in 1936 and a professed
Republican, recently announced he
was advocating Senator Clark's reelection. New Dealers, is Senator
Clark one of you? Anti-New Dealers, is the Senator on your side?
He has said during this campaign
that the President is the savior of
the nation and has lauded the President highly.

"Let's look at the way the Senator has voted on various principal
measures in the last five and a half
years. He voted against the NRA,
but later voted for its extension. He
voted against the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, which is just as
unconstitutional and much more
drastic than the original Agricultural Adjustment Act.

"And while the Senator voted for
this farm act to place a master
over the farmers and curtail agri-

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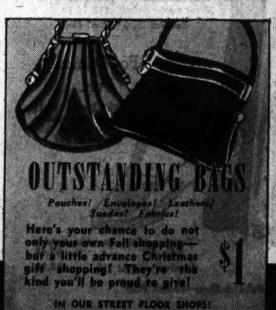
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DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 4.—E



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dynamite," Herzog said, at one point, "so he told the boys to go back to Oil City and get some nitro-

Herzog said he "tipped off" the National Guard in time to prevent losions and the men were

arrested.

"Right after that," he said, "I blew out of town and so did Hall."

Claimed 30,000 Members.

Herzog, whose home is Elyria, O., also testified that John Williamson, State secretary of the Communist party, claimed there were between 30,000 and 35,000 card-bearing members of the party in Ohio.

This Herzog said, ranked Ohio

This, Hersog said, ranked Ohio third in the United States in total party members. He listed California first and New York second.

Asked by Mosier how many teachers in the State were members of the party. Herzog replied that the Communist slate polled approximately 400 votes in the election of officers of the Ohio Teachers' Federation held at Columbus in May, 1937. The witness said he did not know the total vote cast.

The witness described the Young Pioneers as a Communist youth movement. He said that the movement published a newspaper, 100,000 copies of which were distributed to Boy Scouts attending a national jamborse in Washington two years ago.

meetings in 80 per cent inties of Ohio and that

Went to Warren After Steel Union Leader's Plea for Help.

own as Arva Halberg, was "top an" at the Warren headquarters

ton Golden, described as an executive of the SWOC. Herzog said he himself was employed at SWOC headquartors at the time.

When the call was completed, Herzog said, he did not know whether Lewis, or Golden, talked to Hall, but asserted that Hall told him he had been informed a call had been made from Washington to "the Governor" and that the troops would arrive the next day. Says Guard Arrived On Time. 6

Mosier (Dem.). Ohio, Hersog told of the activities of a "dynamite squad" used by the strikers to "intimidate" families of workers still in the plant. He said the group was headed by Arthur Scott but took orders from Hall.

The squad got its first supplies of dynamits from Oil City, Pa., Hersog said.

The witness said the strikers had rifles, shotguns, baseball bats, cycles and "a couple of tommy guns" which he said were intended for use "in the event the men in the plant made any attempt to come out or if there was any attempt by police to break the picket line." arrived, Herzog testified, Hall or-dered the "dynamite squad" to take the "nitro" and blow up a bridge leading to the Republic steel plant and also to blow up "the Benzol"

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nia first and New York second.

While retaining his Communist party affiliation, Herzog testified he had been chairman since 1937 of the American Legion's Un-American Activities Committee for Ohio.

Under questioning by Representative Mosier (Dem.), Ohio, a committee member, Herzog identified Dorothy Cannon as an organizer in charge of the young ploneer movement and the teachers of the State. He said she conducted a workers' school in Toledo where teachers in the public schools were instructed in methds of teaching Communism to their pupils. He added that the school was financed by the Young Communist League.



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MEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Henry NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Henry Ruddleston Rogers Jr., son of the sit H. H. Rogers, multimillionaire standard Oil executive, has been sarried secretly to Diana Taylor, a sancer, for more than a year.

"Tm not saying when or where we were married," he said today at his Bedford Village home, "because I don't want to drag her brough the mire I've been in." hedford Village is near Mount Risco, in Westchester County, New York.

Test. "She's too decent," he continued.

"She comes of a fine old New Enriand family—has a swell mother.

Tay've got the sense I lack.

"When Evelyn died, I thought I'd

is, too," he said, referring to Evem Hoey, the showgirl who was
to death in Rogers' Panney. ot to death in Rogers' Pennsyl-nia farmhouse in 1935, "but I n't know Diana then." A Coroer's jury found that Miss Hoey died at the hands of a person or

Rogers was married previously virginia They were divorced in 1937. The new Mrs. Rogers is a tall, slender blonde with brown eyes and a quiet manner. She smilingly affirmed their secret marriage, "but I guess most of the people in the village know it by this time," she

added.

Rogers said a portrait of his great-great-grandfather, Henry Huddleston, of Bedford, Mass., hanging over the mantel in the living room of his white-pillared co-lonial farmhouse, was "all I've had so far out of my father's \$21,000,000

"But I've managed to live," he said. "Three years ago I started with \$10,000 in Wall street. Now I've got \$80,000. Before I was 29, I made half a million which I invested, not to be touched until I'm 42. I'm 34 now."

Rogers said his wife does the busework and that he helps with the cooking—"and we have a dark

KILLER EXECUTED BY GAS, KIDNAPER GETS COURT STAY Continued From Page One.

was brought to the prison Sept. 1, if few hours after Circuit Judge F. a few hours after Circuit Judge F.
J. Frankenhoff of Buchanan County
sentenced him to death on his plea
of guilty to the kidnaping charge.
A charge of attacking the kidnaped
girl, in a county adjoining Buchanan County, was not pressed
against Ashworth, who admitted
serving a prison sentence in Nebraska on a charge of attacking a
13-year-old girl.

B-year-old girl.
Ashworth, 37 years old, originally was sentenced to die in the gas chamber on Oct. 14 but Gov. Stark granted him a 21-day reprieve Sept. 16 to permit an inquiry into conons the sentence was excessive as to error in the lower court pro he investigation, the Governor said would not intervene in the case. The writ of error, issued by the court clerk, Eppa Felliott, on the application filed by Ashworth's coursel, directs the Buchanan Counord of the proceedings in the case to the Supreme Court for review and correction of any error in pro-cedure. When the record is re-ceived it will be handled by the Su-Court in the same manner as an appeal. While the writ is returnable to the May term of court, the case may not get on the court docket for hearing until the Sep-

docket for hearing until the September term, it was said.

Order by Judges Unnecessary.

A writ of error in a criminal case under the law is a "writ of right," and issues as a matter of course when a proper application is filed, it was said. Under the usual procedure the writ was issued by the court clerk. No order by the Judges of the court was necessary for issuance of the writ, it was said. The writ automatically operates as a stay of execution of sentence in a capital punishment

entence in a capital punishment The application for the writ "manifest error" in the Circuit Court procedure in Ashworth's case. It contained no specific allegations of error. The attorneys indicated the specific grounds would not be dis-closed until later. However, it was said one of the grounds likely will involve a question as to whether the death sentence could be imposed for kidnaping without a ransom de-mand.

The three attorneys went to the prison after a deputy court clerk, Guy Silvers, served the writ on Warden Ramsey, but left after failing to obtain permission for an early morning interview with Ashworth

worth.

During their automobile trip from St. Joseph to Jefferson City, the attorneys made several long distance calls to Warden Ramsey and the Supreme Court, from towns along the route, to ask for delay until they arrived.

Convicted of Killing George Speer.

King, 27 years old, originally was sentenced to be hanged in St. Louis for the murder of George Speer, for years a familiar figure at the taxicab stand at Union Station in St. Louis. Speer was shot and fatally wounded in his car Jan. 17. 1936. Before he died Speer identified King, a former convict, as the man who robbed him of 39 and then shot him with the ramark. "Here's a present for you, I wish you luck." After the Supreme Court affirmed the conviction King was resentenced to be executed by lethal gas, under a la x passed in 1937 while his name was resentenced to the second to the seco

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ocialist Protests Against Official Refusal to Let Him Speak for Party Candidate.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Norman graphed President Roosevelt at

graphed President Roosevelt at Hyde Park today protesting against the refusal of Jersey City (N. J.) authorities to let him speak at a Socialist party raily in that city. He sharply criticised Mayor Frank Hague, vice-chairman of the National Democratic Party.

"In campaign speech," Thomas' telegram said, "will you indorse Hague's man Ely (William H. J. Ely, Democratic Senatorial candidate) who also claims to be your man? You ought first to know Hague has revoked permit for Socialist meeting if I, party's national leader, speak for John Palingio, Socialist candidate for United States Senate, as your Secretary of War spoke for Ely.

"Alleged ground fear of disorder, openly threatened last Sunday night by Hague's own mob led by his henchman, Hugh Kelly, secretary to your party's Governor."

After postponement of tonight's meeting was announced in Jersey City Thomas issued an explanatory statement.

"We called off the meeting on addition of our attorney." Thomas a aid

statement.

"We called off the meeting on advice of our attorney," Thomas s aid,
"They decided that our meeting would compromise our standing in the grand jury inquiry into Jersey City politics and would not help any appeal we may make to the United States Supreme Court.

"As a candidate for Governor of New York, it would not help my eampaign to have it sit around in a Jersey City jail or hospital until after election."

Permit Revoked; Jersey Soc Cancel Their Meeting. By the Associated Press.

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JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 4.—
Their permit for a street meeting revoked today by Public Safety Director Daniel Casey unless Norman Thomas was withdrawn as a speaker, the Socialist party of New Jersey canceled the proposed meeting scheduled for tonight.

Cancellation of the meeting was announced by Gus Tyler, the party's organizer, who obtained the permit Oct. 10 for a rally in behalf of the campaign of John Palanglo, Socialist candidate for United States Senator. Last Saturday the party announced Thomas would be a speaker and later Tyler formally apprised Casey of this development.

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"In view of the information you have furnished me in your telegram of Nov. 2, 1938," Casey wrote Tyler, "that Norman Thomas is to be one of the speakers at your meeting for Friday night, I do hereby revoke the permit issued you, unless you promptly advise me that Mr. Thomas has been withdrawn as a speaker.

"I desire to call your attention to the fact that my previous denial of a permit to Mr. Thomas has been sustained by the New Jersey Supreme Court in an action brought by him to compel me to issue a permit to him."

Goering's Daughter Baptised.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 4.—Field Marshal
Hermann Wilhelm Goering's fivemonth-old daughter, Edda, was baptised today by Reichsbishop Ludwig
Mueller, head of the Prussian Evangelical Church, at Goering's Karinhall estate. Adolf Hitler was godesther.

POLITICAL MEETINGS TONIGHT

Democratic.

Ward meetings will be held at 8 o'clock tonight as follows: Wards Three, Four and Eighteen at St. Liborius Hall, Hogan and North Market streets; Wards Six, Seven, Eight and Nine at St. Joseph's Hall, Twelfth and Russell boulevards; Ward Eleven at Triangle Hall, 4100 South Broadway; Ward Twenty-three, 4400 Delmar boulevard; Ward Twenty-four, 5200 Shaw avenue, and Ward Twenty-seven at Paulian Hall, Union boulevard and Easton avenue.

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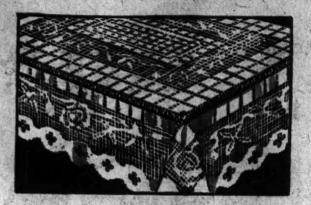
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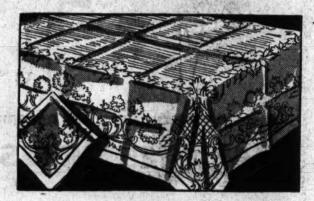


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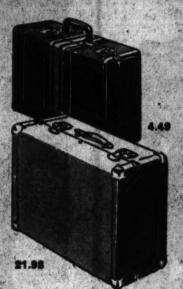
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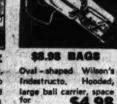




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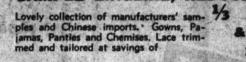
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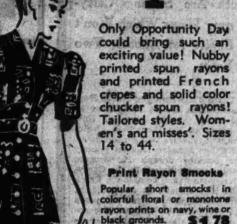
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KINNEY, BROGAN NOT IN RACE THIS YEAR

Both Are Serving Carryover Terms Which Won't Expire for Another Two

Three State Senators and 19 Representatives are to be elected in St. Louis at the election, Nov. 2, many of the incumbent Democratic legislators being candidates. Neither Senator Michael Kinney

Neither Senator Michael Kinnsy por Senator Joseph H. Brogan, Beading manipulators in the Cassy-Kinney-Brogan combine which rules the Senate, is a candidate, both having been elected two years ago for four-year terms. The po-litical affiliations of the three Democratic candidates this year, however, indicate continued sup-port of the combine by the St. Louis delegation if they are elected. The State Senatorial candidates

The State Senatorial candidates are Senator Percy Pepoon, 1766 Mississippi avenue, Democrat, and former Senator William F. Depelheuer, 1921 Allen avenue, Republican, in the Thirtieth District; John M. McKeon, 3428 Eads avenue, Democrat, and George N. Daugherty, 5323 Maple place, Republican, in the Thirty-second District, and Myles P. Dyer, 4403 Holly avenue, Democrat, and Otto J. Papks, 4447 Catherine place, Republican, in the Catherine place, Republican, in the Thirty-fourth District.

No Legislative Experience.

McKeon, an insurance broker, and Dyer, a trucking company owner, have had no legislative experience. McKeon was nominated in place of Senator McMillan Lewis, place of Senator McMillan Lewis, who became unsatisfactory to Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller and other ward bosses, and Dyer having been substituted for Senator John P. Shea.

Pepoon, who is 76 years old, showed little interest during his constant in the Senata in

one term in the Senate in any ex-cept labor legislation. In virtually all other matters he followed Kin-ney and Brogan.

Pepoon is a retired printer and long has been active in affairs of organized labor in St. Louis, hav-ing served two terms as president of the St. Louis Typographical Union. He was chairman of the Committee on Labor in the last

His record generally was one of voting with the Senate combine against measures directed toward reform of governmental procedure, and for political patronage grab bills. He voted for the "Shotgun Motion" bill, advocated by lawyers with extensive criminal practice to abolish a signal reform in criminal procedure, for a political patronage grab bill to restore the office of County-Treasurer, which had been combined with that of Collector as

an economy measure, and for the "pork barrel" statute revision bill.

Some Other Records.

Depelheuer, who is 67 years old, had a long legislative record before the days of complete Democratic control in St. Louis, having served two terms as a member of the House and four terms in the Sen-ate. During all that time he had no leading part in any progressive

Papke formerly was a member of the House, serving several terms, and having a record which was

considered good.

None of the candidates for Representative in the First District, either Democrats or Republicans, have had legislative experience.

They are:

John T. Hughes, 6566 Tholozan
avenue; Joseph L. Ivanhoe, 4245
Ellenwood avenue; Jerry Novak,
3347A California avenue, and
Michael J. Smith, 6771 Nashville
avenue, Democrata and Fred. I

Michael J. Smith, 6771 Nashville avenue, Democrats, and Fred J. Eggeman, 3726 Delor street; James R. Gotch, 6606 Vermont avenue; Clark Hudson, 1121 Lawn avenue, and R. B. Shrewsbury, 3501 Nebraska avenue, Republicans.

In Second District.

In the second district the three Democratic candidates seeking reelection, are David A. Hess, a gasoline and oil dealer, 3152 Halliday avenue; Jules Brinkman, a lawyer, 1318 Shenandoah avenue, and Oliver E. J. Schick, a musician, 2829 Ohio avenue. In the last Legis-Ohio avenue. In the last Legis-lature none of the three had a record of independent public serv-ice. All voted to whitewash the State Insurance Superintendent O'Malley and the fire insurance ance investigation, against criminal code reform, and for political pat-

ronage grab measures.

The Republican candidates, none of whom has a legislative record, are Harvey L. Fortner, 4202A Shaw avenue; Stephen F. Sowa, 2848 South Thirteenth street; and Cornelius J. Stattler Jr., 3631 Juniata

In the Third district, three of the four Democratic candidates served in the last Legislature with records of opposition to progressive movements. These three, William Warren Burke, 1713A O'Fallon street, Harold V. Healy, 1008A Market street, and John A. Sullivan,

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4123 Manchester avenue, voted for the insurance investigation white-washing resolution, against criminal code reform, and for patronage grab bills. The fourth Democratic candidate, Robert M. Ura, has no record in legislative office.

The Republican candidates, none of whom has had legislative experience, are Jesse D. Raybon, 2015 Market street; W. L. Weiss, 3661 Lafayette avenue; Fred C. Broadhead, 4011 McRee avenue, and Jacob G. Bernstein, 2721 Lafayetts avenue.

Berved Without Distinction.

In the Fourth District, the four Democratic candidates are seeking re-election. They are Edward M. Brady, 1425 Hills terrace; Edwin G. Foerst, 1818 Warren street; Edward J. Hogan Jr., 3035 Cass avenue, and Michael R. Kennedy, 3945 Page avenue. All served in the last Legislature without distinctive public service. Hogan, Brady and Kennedy voted to stiffe the insurance investigation, Foerst being absent when the vote was taken. All supported patronge grab bills, and Hogan voted against criminal code reform, the others not being present at the roil call.

Hogan in his younger days was a leader of the Hogan gang, which for several, years carried on a feud with the Egan gang. In those days he was frequently arrested, and once served a short jall sentance for carrying concealed weapons.

The Republican candidates in the Egurth District on Franch A

tence for carrying concealed weapons.

The Republican candidates in the Fourth District are Frank A. Carter, 1800 Goode avenue; Carl H. Goener, 2210A University street; Irvin Meyer, 2301 Delimar boulevard, and Rugo M. Walther, 247 Belt avenue. Of the four Goener alone has had legislative experience, having served one term in the House with a generally good record.

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ence, having served one term in the House with a generally good record.

Three Seeking Re-election.

In the Fifth District three of the four Democratic candidates, Edward F. Byrnes, 4242 Holly avenue; Don S. Gregson, 5359 North Kingshighway, and Maurice Schechter, 5859 Maffitt avenue, are seeking re-election. Their records are much the same as the other St. Louis Representatives seeking re-election. All voted to stifle the insurance investigation. Byrnes and Gregson voted against criminal code reform and for patronage grab bills, Schechter being absent on roll calls on those measures. The fourth Democratic candidate, Joseph P. Council, 5119 Labadie avenue, has had no legislative experience.

The four Republican candidates, none of whom has had legislative experience, are L. R. Bammann, 3117A Cora avenue; John Mundschenk Jr., 5058 Ruskin avenue; Frank A. Neun, 6245 Westminster place, and Eugene C. Stifel, 3817 North Twentieth street.

The legislative candidates in St. Louis County include four who have had previous service in the House, David B. Russell, 6743 Schefield avenue, Wellston, and Joseph W. Dierker, 748 Lemay Ferry road, Democrats, and Howard Elliott, 7601 Gannon avenue, University City, and Hartwell G. Crain, Webster Groves, Republicans.

Elliott Progressive Leader.
Russell, Dierker and Ellitt served in the last Legislative, Elliott with a record of being in the forefront of all progressive movements, while Russell and Dierker were usually found voting with the House leaders in opposition to reform and progressive legislation.

Elliott took an active part in attempting to bring about a thorough investigation of Insurance Department scandals, while Russell and Dierker voted with a majority to \$1.20 COVERS

investigation of Insurance Department scandals, while Russell and Dierker voted with a majority to stiffe the investigation. Elliott favored criminal code reform measures, while Dierker and Russell opposed them.

Crain served in the 1935 Legislature.

The other candidates, Forrest Mittendorf, 2671 Carson road, Republican, and George J. Barrett, 7817 Elm avenue, Maplewood, Democrat, have had no legislative experience.

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at the

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Indiana Senator Turns Over U. S. Employes' \$2400 Contributions to Democratic State Committee.

BULKLEY OF OHIO CONSIDERS COURSE

Senate Committee Declines to Send Observer to Tennessee to Watch Tuesday's Voting.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. - The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee approved today the action of Senator Van Nuys (Dem.), Indiana, in turning over to the Indiana Democratic State Committee \$2492.15 contributed to his re-election campaign by 34 Federal employees.

ployes.

Chairman Sheppard (Dem.), Texas, said Van Nuys' move was accepted by the committee as "evidence of good faith" in complying with its ruling that it is against the law for a senatorial candidate or his campaign committee to re-ceive political donations from Fed-

ceive political donations from Federal employes.

Van Nuys communicated with the committee, Sheppard said, as soon as he learned of the ruling, and held the funds separate until he was informed that the committee would approve his turning them over to the State organization.

The committee has ruled that there is no prohibition against Federal employes contributing to state or national party committees.

Case of Ohie Senator.

Similar approval probably will be given, Sheppard added, should Senator Bulkley (Dem.), Ohio, also a candidate for re-election, follow Van Nuys' course.

Van Nuys' course.

Bulkley recently wrote the committee urging that the ruling not mittee urging that the ruling not

mittee urging that the ruling not be made retroactive before Oct. 18, when it was given wide publicity. The committee had been informed that approximately 50 Federal employes contributed to a "Bulkleyfor-Senator" committee.

Sheppard pointed out today, however, that the Senate committee originally issued a similar ruling in August when it found that several Federal employes had made contributions to the campaign of Senator McAdoo, later defeated by Sheridan Downey in the California Democratic senatorial primary.

The committee announced it had rejected a request from John R. Neal, independent candidate for the Senate in Tennessee, that it send an investigator to that State to observe Tuesday's voting.

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Sheppard indicated that the question of donations by Feneral employes to senatorial campaign funds might be referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee for its opinion when the Campaign Expenditures Committee makes its report at the opening of the next session of Con-gress.

He pointed out that there was r court ruling on that point and said that opinions differed as to the le-gality of such donations. Senator Van Nuys is a member of the Ju-diciary Committee, but Sheppard pointed out that he could decline to act if the question were brought before that group.

WPA in Pennsylvania.

MPA in Pennsylvania.

Meanwhile, David K. Niles, Acting WPA Administrator, asked the committee to supply evidence of alleged political activities of Works Progress enrollees in Pennsylvania. Niles said in a letter to Sheppard that WPA had no proof to cause it to alter its recent denial of political coercion.

"The press again this morning," Niles wrote, "reports further find-ings of your committee regarding charge of political activity by WPA employes in Pennsylvania. . . .

"I wish once more respectfully to request that your committee make available to WPA such information s it may have in these cases so that proper administrative action may be taken."

may be taken."

Advised that Dr. Carl Watson, Ohio WPA Administrator, had said he was asking the committee to investigate charges that Republicans were attempting to co erce WPA workers, Sheppard said the charge would be referred to the committee investigators in Ohio as soon as it was received.

MISSING HEIR FOUND WORKING AS DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESMAN

Sydney E. Martin Jr. Says He Got Tired of Living on Father's Money. By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 4.—Syd-

ney E. Martin Jr., 20 years old, heir to two fortunes, who had been missing a month and a half, said last night he tired of living on his father's money and left his home in Philadelphia to make his own

Martin disappeared after a visit to a Philadelphia night club Sept. 15. He was identified here yester-day as a house-to-house vacuum cleaner salesman.

cleaner salesman.

Martin, son of a wealthy architect, said that on his arrival here he saw an advertisement seeking young men to sell cleaners.

"When I applied for the job the next morning I was given the job and have been working at it ever since," he said.



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Dutch neck, cap sleeves; French or knee lengths; firsts and seconds 29c 39c to 59c, 29c Knit U'Suits Women's; 89c grade; medium weight; cream tint with rayon stripe; sizes 2 for \$1

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Women's Hankles Porto Rican hand embroidered and appliqued; sports size prints; 5c plain white linens in the lot. \$1 Sample Neckwear Crepes, satins, Venise, Val or heavy laces, piques, etc.; 55c, dressy and tailored types __ 55c,

S1 Wool Scarfs Women's; sheers, flamels, novelty weaves; stripes, plaids, solid col-ors, all white, black 10c-15c Linen Hankles

Women's; Porto Rican hand em-broidered; appliqued initial; white and colors __ 6C Men's 12½c Hankles White linens; full size; 3/4-inch hemstitched hems; limit one dozen ______ 76

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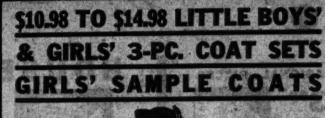
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Little Girls' set in-cludes lined coat, zip-per leggings and bon-net; novelty tweeds and plain weave fab-rics in flared and belted styles, 2 to 6.

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Girls' and Junior Hi Coats include suede cloths, woolfleeces, tweeds, fur fabrics and other fine woolens; lavishly furred or untrimmed atyles; some have muffs; sizes 7 to 12 and 12 to 16.

Giris' \$2.98 to \$3.98 Bressy Frooks _ \$269

Birls' \$1.98 Drosses Woven tissue ging-hams, cotton Shan-tungs and broadcloths in prints and solid colors; 7 to 14.

Birls' Sweaters or Skirts Wool plaids and solid \$188 color tuck-in style; stitched-down pleats; 10 to 16 Sweaters include twins or novelties, 7 to 16 yrs.

Tots' Weel \$5.98 Snew Suits Lined jacket, ski pants \$399 and cap; plaid and solid color combinations; navy and brown; 2 to 8 in lot.

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Coat Sets include coat, leggings and cap; conow suits have gipper front and matching belmet; 1 to 4.

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Campaign Expenditures Committee Gives Result of Inquiry as to Federal

NO HIGHWAY WORK

Were Told, It Is Said, to

Canvass Their Precincts in Behalf of Horner-Courtney-Lucas Ticket.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-The

Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee said yesterday it had

found misuse of Federal aid road

funds in the Illinois primary as

charged by A. H. Greening of

The committee said it was con

tinuing its investigation of charges of excessive expenditures on the part of the Horner-Courtney-Lucas ticket in the Democratic pri-

mary.

The committee reported that in the period of March 21 to April 20 there were approximately 450 men employed in District No. 10 and most of them were dismissed.

and most of them were dismissed the day following the primary. It said 70 men did no highway work in this period, but had been instructed when reporting for work to go back to their respective precincts and canvass them in behalf of the Horner-Courtney-Lucas ticket. The committee said the men were hired primarily for road construction but that only landscaping work had been done.

The statement added that the 450 men worked in their respective precincts and wards for the Horner-Courtney-Lucas ticket and the amount expended in this work totaled \$23,268, part of which was Federal aid road funds. It added that it also was learned the men had their work cards either signed

had their work cards either signed or initialed by Charles Schwartz

Northern campaign manager for the Horner-Courtney-Lucas ticket.

Want Consideration of Levies for 1936 and '37, in Addition to '34 and '35.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Trustees of the estate of the late Congressman Nathan Frank of St.

Louis filed an amended petition today asking for consideration of taxes in 1936 and 1937 in a case pending with the Board of Tax Appeals for redetermining an income tax deficiency alleged by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The case previously involved tax payments for 1934 and 1935.

The taxes in controversy amount to \$23,228.50. The petitioners say

to \$23,228.50. The petitioners say the Internal Revenue Commis-

expenses totaling \$66,059 for the

four years. The petitioners are Mrs Grace F. Greenhall, Edwin B. Meissner, Louis B. Sher, Ely G. Krupp and Frank Greenhall, as

trustees, and the estate of Nathan Frank.

In a notice last May, the Internal Revenue Commissioner demanded a total, for 1934 and 1935, of \$21,-

total, for 1934 and 1930, or 411, 156.82 in unpaid taxes. On June 1 the trustees responded with a pe-tition declaring that an error had been made in disallowing a deduc-tion of \$43,451 in fees and ex-

penses authorized by the St. Louis Probate Court. The commissioner's

Probate Court. The commissioner's argument was that these amounts were wrongfully deducted by the trustees from the estate's gross income, and should have been recorded as administrative expenses, which are declared not to be deductible for income tax purposes.

PRESIDENT OF ALDERMEN ASKS

VOTERS TO BACK DEMOCRATS

William L. Mason Says All of Party's Candidates Are Integral Elements of New Deal.

William L. Mason, president of the Board of Aldermen, speaking last night over the radio, urged St. Louis voters to support the entire Democratic ticket in Tuesday's

election.

He declared that opponents of the Democratic Party are without competent or constructive leadership and have no constructive program of their own. All Democratic candidates, including those for State and local offices, are integral parts of New Deal Democracy, although the performance of their duties may not directly affect national policy, he said.

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Serviceable Rugs, wo-ven with a sturdy wool pile. Colonial, Chinese and Texture patterns on rose, tan, taupe or rust grounds; all fringed.

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Guaranteed 11°C

Parlin prints, shirtings, broadcloths, ginghams, Momme crepes, plisse crepes; 27 and 36 in, widths; wanted

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Luscious deep tones and black; 40-inch; 3 to 6 yard lengths. Limited quantity.

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Made to Sell 79c for \$1.98

Popular colors, also white and black; some have very slight imperfections.

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Slight irregulars of \$1 grade; plain white; good weight for Winter. Long 696 sleeve, ankle length style. Sizes 36-46.

Men's Shirts and Shorts, 5 for Reg. 25c SHORTS in many good-looking patterns; three-button front; elastic side; 30 to 42. ATHLETIC SHIRTS, full combed cotton; rib style; 34 to 46; slight irregulars.

Acetate rayon weaves in Alpaca, Rabbit Hair, Romaine, Satin-back Faille, Gamsa, Wully Novelty, Matelasse, Ruff, Mossy, Boucle Stripes; also Celanese Faille, Taffeta and Jacquard Satins.

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Reg. 25c; brand-new assortment of patterns; guaran13c,
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59c "La Femme" Challis Printed spun rayon; variety of smart patterns and 29°C colorings; colorfast, Also Silva enit boucle sultings. \$1 to \$1.79 Dress Fabrics

Acetate rayons in the sea-son's smartest weaves; 59¢, inshionable colors and black; 39 inch. E. B. A. PRUDY PRINTS

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\$1.98 to \$2.24 kind; 54 and 63 inches wide; 234 yards long. Tailored styles in Tuscany and novelty lace weaves; rich light or dark beige color. Damask or Homespun DRAPES

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All "Neva Wet"
Processed; fulllength Talon zipper; slash pockets;
adjustable front
belt. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' All-Wool \$5.98 Mackinaws Double breasted, \$95 belted, two flap and two slash pockets, leather bound; maroon, gray, brown or blue plaids; 8 to 18.

Boys' \$1.99 Full-Length ZIPPER SWEATERS Waist-length or \$1 59 ionger models \$1 59 with belted backs; jersey weave, rib stitch; tweed and knit combinations and brushed wool effect; solid colors and two-tone; 30 to 36.

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts __ 490 Branbrook Jr. Boys' Shirts, 590 \$1.39 Part-Weel Knickers, 920 2-Pc. Flannolotto Pajamas, 590 Beys' Wool Hookey Caps, 39c \$1.95 Plus-4 Cordurey Knickers, \$1.55

\$11-\$14.99 O'COATS \$885





(Downstairs Store.) Boys' Sample

Sixes 10 to 18 All-wool, ragian sleeves, full belts, sports backs, warmly lined; heavy materials in green, navy, brown and gray.

Heavy Winter weight cottons or 10% wool knits; long sleeve, an-kle length; sizes 36 to 50 in lot.

3-WAY-LITE LOOR LAMPS

MONTGOMERY WARD'S HEAD R. H. Folger Succeeds Sewell L. Avery as President. By the Associated Press.

ty the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Directors of Montgomery Ward & Co. announced oday the election of Raymond H. Fogler, vice-president in charge of perations, to the presidency to succeed Sewell L. Avery, head of the company, who resigned.

Avery, the board of directors announced, will continue as chairman nounced, will continue as chairman.

Non-wilt collar attached style; many good-looking patterns; also plain white; cut full and roomy; Sizes 14 to 17. Men! Here's your chance to select a whole new supply at marvelous savings. 25% wool, V neck sport coat styles in brown or gray heather shades. Also novelty jacket styles in many fancy colors; button front with two breast pockets and knitted bottoms; 35 to 46 in the lot. Men's White & Fancy Shirts Non-wilt collar attached; many good looking patterns and plain, 49c white; sizes 14 to 17. zipper front. Sizes 36 to 46. NOT MENTIONED

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Committee of City Officials Named—Measure to Replace One Pending a Year.

A committee of city officials was appointed by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment today to draft a new bill for treatment of venereal diseases, replacing one pending before this board and the Board of Alderman for more than a year.

fore this board and the Board of Aldermen for more than a year. The principal change will be to provide for handling venereal patients at City Hospital and Phillips Hospital, for whites and Negroes, respectively, instead of referring them to clinics at private hospitals, where the city would have paid 50 cents for each treatment for indi-

cents for each treatment for indigents.

Mayor Dickmann, Comptroller Noite and Aldermanic President Mason, comprising the Board of Estimate, voted unanimously for a new bill along this line.

The Drafting Committee.

Members of the committee are: Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst, Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck, Hospital Commissioner Ralph L. Thompson, Dr. Clyde E. Kane, acting supervisor of the existing venereal clinic; Dr. Avery P. Rowlette, medical director of City Hospital; Dr. Oral McClellan, superintendent of Phillips Hospital; Budget Director Arthur C. Meyers and City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman.

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The old bill had been held up because its potential cost to the city was not definitely known; Commissioner Bredeck had estimated it would add \$20,000 to expenses. No estimate was made of cost under the proposed change. The old measure was introduced after conferences with faculties of the two local medical schools and the head of the St. Louis Medical Society.

A committee representing the Missouri Social Hygiene Association appeared before the Board of Estimate to urge approval of this meas-

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Dr. Kane Opposed to Old Bill.
Dr. Kane, in charge of the present venereal clinic in Municipal Courts Building, has expressed his opposition to the old bill, in four-page mimeographed letters to the Mayor, the Aldermen and other officials. He charged that the language of the bill was ambiguous and that there was nothing in it to prevent the Health Commissioner from referring any indigent patient. prevent the Health Commissioner from referring any indigent patient, regardless of his ailment, to a private hospital at city expense.

Commissioner Bredeck, who helped draft the bill, said Dr. Kane had the right to express his optimion about it as an individual but not as acting supervisor, without

not as acting supervisor without permission. Dr. Kane, a member of the clinic staff for seven years, is paid \$2100 a year. Under the old bill the clinic staff would have been reduced from six physicians to two, whose duties would have been limited to diagnosis.

THEORY THAT MAN WAS KILLED FOR U. S. GOVERNMENT PAYROLL

South Dakota Contractor's Auto Apparently Forced Into Ditch, Then Moved.

McINTOSH, S. D., Nov. 4.—Evidence indicating that C. E. Richards, 46 years old, PcIntosh contractor, was killed for the Govern-ment payroll he was thought to be carrying entered the investigation today into his death near lonely

Wednesday night.
Corson County authorities disclosed they had found tire tracks indicating his automobile had been forced into a ditch seven miles west of McLaughlin and then driven

west of McLaughin and then driven to the remote region.

The charred body of Richards, former McIntosh High School ath-letic coach, was found in his car early Thursday by Robert Rich ards, his son, and C. L. Olson Jr., who were on a hunting tim Idenwho were on a hunting trip. Iden-tification of the skeleton behind the steering wheel was established by of dental work he had done for

Richards had been recently at the Standing Rock Indian reservation headquarters at Fort Yates, N. D., where held a Federal Government contract to erect several buildings. He left the reservation Wednesday

CONVICTION IN VOTE FRAUD TRIAL AT KANSAS CITY, KAN.

Former Township Road Supervisor in Wyandotte County Found Guilty by Jury. KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 4.—

John Carr, a Democrat an da for-mer township road supervision in Wyandotte County, was convicted of irregularities in the 1936 general election by a District Court today.

The State charged 300 ballots were marked the night before the election and that the box containing

them was substituted for the reg-ular ballot box shortly before the

Carr's attorneys said they would

GUNMAN FLOYD HAMILTON. AND PAL GET 30 YEARS EACH

They Plead Guilty of Robbing Ar-kansas Bank, and of Auto Theft.

By the Associated Press.

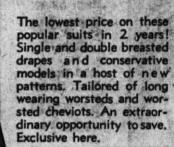
FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 4—
Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters,
Texas gunmen, pleaded guilty yesterday of robbing of the Bank of
Bradley, Ark., and to Dyer Act
violations and received sentences
totaling 30 years each from United
States District Judge Heartsill Razon.

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Linen heels and toes. Lisles and rayons. Solids, clocks, novelty plaids and others. Sizes 4 Pr. \$1

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1938.

YOMAN AMONG 8 INDICTED FOR 1934 \$428,000 HOLDUP

She is Accused of Harboring Gang That Committed Robbery of Armored Car in Brooklyn.

DYSTON

PCOATS

DOCTOR WHO AIDED ROBBER ALSO NAMED

wo Accused Are in Prison -Three Listed by Police as Members of Gang Are

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. Ending a four-year search, police marked solved" today the \$428,000 Rubei ice plant armored car holdup in Brooklyn in 1934, with the indictment of seven men and a woman. Six were charged with participation of the woman. Six were charged with participation in the robbery; the woman
with harboring the gang in herManhattan rooming house; the seventh man, a doctor, was accused of
treating one of the robbers for a
shotgun wound suffered as he fied.
Arraigned on charges of robbery, rand larceny and assault were stewart Wallace, Joe Kress and Thomas Quinn. Dr. Harry Gilbert and Mrs. Madeline Tully, the rooming house operator, were arraigne Also indicted were John Oley and Percy Geary, now in Alcatraz prison, and John Hughes, a fugi-

the crime three days after it was committed on Aug. 21, 1934, Com-missioner of Police Valentine disdosed yesterday, but four years passed before corroboration was ob-tained from Archie Stewart, serving a Dannemora prison term for a Pine Bush (N. Y.) robbery.

A police report named the robbers as John and Francis Oley, Geny, Kress, Archie Stewart, Walkee, Quinn, John Manning, Bennie Makaban and Hughes.

McMahon and Hughes.
Francis Oley killed himself in all as he awaited trial for the kidan as he awaited that for the Rid-haping of John O'Connell in Al-hany, N. Y. Geary and John Oley are serving 77 years in Alcatraz for the same crime; Wallace is serving 30 to 60 years in Auburn for the Pine Bush (N. Y.) bank robbery, and Kress is in Sing Sing for

possessing a machine gun.

McMahon is dead, victim of a shotgun wound inflicted accidentally by himself as he fled with others from the robbery. Manning reputedly was killed in 1936.

ILLINOIS CLAIMS \$1,500,000 REFUND OF TELEPHONE RATES

Asserts Right to Unclaimed Portion of Befund for Overcharges on

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Attorney-General Otto Kerner this week General Otto Kerner this week filed a brief in the United States District Court of Appeals claiming the State's right to \$1,600,000 of telephone rate refunds ordered in 1934 and still unclaimed by sub-scribers of the Illinois Bell Tele-

the company had no right to the \$1,600,000, and it should be turned over to the State as the representative of all the tative of all the people. This, the brief pointed out, is in accordance with the English common law which receives its binding force from immemorial usage and universal receives. sal reception. Under its terms all personal property without a legal owner becomes the property of the

overeign. The company, by the Supreme Court ruling, was given three years, until June 1, 1937, to locate the subscribers to whom refunds were due. Last February the United States District Court granted the company permission to retain the unrefunded money, except for \$60,000 awarded to the Illinois Commanded merce Commission and \$37,000 to the City of Chicago for certain ex-

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MEN'S \$18-\$20-\$22.50 ALL-WOOL



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Two-piece Suits of good weight San-forized shrunk cotton covert cloth in oxford gray and forest green shades . . . suitable for many different kinds of uniforms . . . shirt sizes 14 to 17 scribers of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. In 1934 the United States
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Hundreds of pairs! Fine quality patterns taken from suits selling at \$25-\$35-\$40... and the stripes, checks, plaids or neat figures of these fine quality pants are equally good for matching or contrasting with odd coats and vests... sizes 29 to 50 waist at \$3.75.

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Unusually GOOD Shirts, with a fullness across the back and roominess under the shoulders that guarantees real comfort and wear . . . tailored of white and solid color broadcloth as well as many novelty printed patterns . . made with the dressy non-wilt collars . . . sizes 14 to 17—33-34-35-inch sleeve lengths . . , choice 55c.

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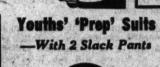
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Smart! Good looking, dou-ble-breasted, sport model suits with two pair knick-ers... and the patterns in-clude herzinghones, plaids, checks and novelty mixtures in sizes 7 to 16 . . . just the type of suit that is good for school or dress, \$6.95. Boys' Stylish \$1.95 Wool Felt Hats, in newest shapes __ \$1.35 Boys' \$2.50 Fancy Sport Sweaters, new arrivals __ __ _ \$1.79 Boys' All-Wool Melton Cloth Lumberjacks __ _ _ _ \$2.95 Boys' Fancy Plaid Wool Lumberjacks __ _ _ _ \$2.95 Boys' Cordurey Bush Coats (4 pockets) __ _ _ _ \$2.89

Nifty "Prep" model overand double breasted ragian sleeve models with half belts and ragian sleeve balmacaan . . . 12 to 22 at

'PREP' OVERCOATS







Boys' Black Leatherette Waterproof Raincoats — Juvenile 3-Piece Snow Suits; cap, jacket, pants, at __ Little Tots' Corduroy Jumper Overalis, 4 to 10 _ _ Boys' Wool Cassimere and Corduroy Slack Longies Boys' Full-Cut, Lined Cassimere Knickers, 7 to 18 _



IN BACKFIELD. LAUX AT END

Muddy Field Would Work to Advantage of Visitors Who Are Heavier and Have More Manpower.

By J. Roy Stockton

Washington University's Bears, who have played all of their games thus far this year on dusty gridirons, will have a chance to slosh about in the mud a bit tonight when they meet the Oklahoma Ag-gies of Stillwater, in a Missouri Valley Conference game.

If program weights mean any-thing, the Aggies will have an ad-vantage of several pounds a man and inasmuch as a wet field is supposed to nullify speed advan-tage and help the heavier team, the weather has made the outlook darker for Jimmy Conzell

varriors.

Conzelman, even before the mois-

Conzelman, even before the moisture was in prospect, warned his team to have a wholesome respect for the Aggies. They are heavier, they have more manpower, and if they were to get off to a good start, Jim warned his athletes, the Bears easily could find it a very unhappy night.

Warner in Condition.

Washington, however, will take the field in excellent condition for the conference game. Jack Warner, a pink-cheeked boy who becomes a bolt of swivel-hipped lightning when he done the gridiron armor, will be at his old position at left half, and in recent workouts Warner has indicated that he has recovered from all injuries. That recovered from all injuries. That means that the Oklahoma Aggles

injury early in the season and was League.

not at his best in any of the games thus far. However, he is ready to carry his full share of the attacking burden against the Aggies.

Bill Ferfecky will pair with Warner at right half and with Yore at

fullback, and the fourth man in the Ramblers second, having two vio-backfield will be Ed Pfeiffer, the tories, two losses and a tie. The most improved athlete on Conzel-man's roster. Pfeiffer played a two triumphs and three defeats; the stalwart blocking game against Boys' Club, fourth, has suffered centre College last week and finally has made his way from the Despite the fact that the boys

Laux at Left End.

Except that Herb Laux will start at left end instead of the hardworking Bill Selbert, the Washington line will be the No. 1 starting the latter of the working Bill Selbert, the Washington line will be the No. 1 starting opened. Some of them are former high school players, but the majorcombination of other games. Tracy will be at the other wing, with Cunningham and Murphy at the tackles, Brew and Harris at guards and willing to play the game. All are working boys and tackles, Brew and Harris at guards the league is under the supervision of the recreation department of the and Klisurich at center.

Conzelman, after drilling his men WPA.

yesterday, fearing that staleness might set in. However, there were

The game will start at 8:15 o'clock. The probable starting lineups fol-



officials: Referee-Ed Cochrane (Kal-marsoo). Unpire-John Old (Kansas). Head linesman-Howard Millard (Illinois Wesleyan). Field jadge-Fred Young (IR)-nois Wesleyan).

ILLINOIS BASKETBALL COMMITTEE ADOPTS

NEW CODE OF RULES CHAMPAIGN, III., Nov. 4.-A deliberate foul by a player against an opponent who is in the act of shooting will result in expulsion from game for the offender under a rule adopted last night by the Illi-

The committee, which met in con junction with the thirty-fourth annual high school conference at the University of Illinois, elected H. V. Porter, Chicago, permanent secre-tary, and F. J. Friedli, Belleville,

The rule was one of several adopted by the committee in a four-hour session. The others provided

1. At the state finals tournament four-foot space at the rear of the basket will be used instead of the former two-foot space.

2. When only one official is used, he must handle the ball on out-ofbounds in the front court, but is not required to hand the ball to

the player.

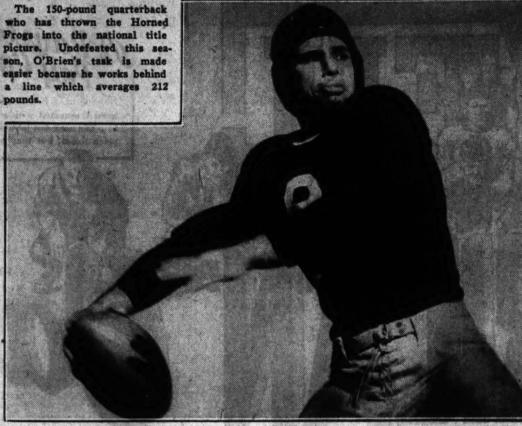
The committee also recommended use of a molded ball in all regularly-scheduled games and added that if a sewed ball is used notification

if a sewed ball is used notification must be received by the visiting team one week in advance.

It was announced that experiments with a new in-shaped backboard, much smaller than the type now in use, will be carried on by Elgin, West Frankfort, Fisher and Ballaville. Use of a ball 29 inches ville. Use of a ball 29 inches

in circumference, in comparison with the present 29%, will be tried.

Little Davey O'Brien, T. C. U. Passing Ace BOTH MISSOURI, CONZELMAN'S PICKS



LAST GAMES IN ROOSEVELT GRID **LEAGUE SUNDA**

means that the Calabana aggressive will have a job on their hands.

Dick Yore also has regained his will close the season, which opened former speed. He suffered a leg Oct. 2, for the Roosevelt Football

against Oklahoma Aggle plays, There are a few players in the which he describes as the Minnesota variety, gave the squad a rest college football squads. Dudenh might set in. However, there were conege football squads. Dudenhoeno evidences of that danger through fer, a rangy boy playing end for the Tigers, easily could have gained a regular berth on a college team, in top physical condition and in fine spirits for combat, will oppose the Agricus football squads. Dudenhoe-fer, a rangy boy playing end for the Tigers, easily could have gained a regular berth on a college team, observers say. Moore, a husky full-back on the Tigers, is another outstanding star. Brensick, center on the Boys' Club, who has displayed clever ability as a blocker and is a consistent pass-er; Ted Bristol of the Ramblers, a

er; Ted Bristol of the Ramblers, a fast and shifty quarterback; Weast and Vogelsang of the Tigers, Gyarmathy and Jost of the Ramblers, R. Sieve of the Bombers and Ortman of the Boys' Club.

After the close of the season the winning team of the Roosevelt League will meet the winner in the 171 Marquette League in a champion-

ship game. The date and place have not been decided.

WINS SOUTH ATLANTIC PISTOL CHAMPIONSHIP

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 4.-Harry Reeves, Detroit police officer made a clean sweep of the South Atlantic regional pistol championship yesterday, winning both the regional and the Georgia State

Reeves topped marksmen in the three-day shoot with a grand total of 842. His fellow officer, Al Hem-York customs officer, third, and Federal Agent Walter Walsh of

Washington, fourth.

The Miami (Fis.) police team copped the .38-caliber national match course event. The Marines of Parris Island, S. C., won the .45-

Maplewood at Burlington. Maplewood High School's football Ia., today where it opposes the Burlington team tonight. Twenty-five players under Coach Ben Doug-las were in the party making the

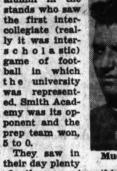
week, accompanied the team and is expected to play.

In other county games, Clayton meets St. Charles tonight and Wellston opposes De Soto this afternoon.

HOCKEY SCORES

TITHEN Coach Cecil Muellerleile orders his St. Louis University Billikens to take the field for the game with Mississippi's powerful team tomorrow afternoon, it will not only mark the start of the year's homecoming game, but it will be the peak of the jubilee

There will be gray - headed alumni in the stands who saw the first intercollegiate (really it was intergame of foot-ball in which the university was represent emy was its opprep team won,



of other amazing things which collegiate gridirons in many, many years—the "wedge" open-ing play instead of a kickoff; players with only a crop of long hair to serve as armor; a football field 110 yards in length; field goals that counted 5 points and players who could drop kick them from the 50-yard mark; five yards. to gain and three tries to make that distance; points-after-touch-down scored from wide angles, occasionally almost from the hensible of all to today's football fans, no overhead game except the punt and perhaps the onside

THEY SAW A GAME entirely different from that of today. Teams crawled forward, almost on their bellies. One yard, two yards, three yards—first down! Then try it all over again. Smash center, one yard; off tackle buck, two yards, end around three yards and first down again.

and first down again.

Then once more smash between guard and tackle, stopped cold (they had to drag about 15 of 22 men off the ball carrier be-cause he tried to crawl after being downed); criss / cross (now we get into real deception) nailed for another loss; third down and then came a boot as far as the real good toes of the day could

That was the football of 50 years ago, approximately. A game that was tough and of bone-breaking severity, but which as compared to the variegated play that Coach Muellerleile's men will display tomorrow, would seem about as interesting as a sure-enough wrestling match would be to a modern wrestling addict.

Big Oaks, Little Acorns.

EARLY ST. LOUIS VARSITY FOOTBALL was about of scholastic grade. Both in athletics and football St. L. U. 50 years ago held most of its competition with interscholastic rivals.

It was not until Martin Delaney came along as coach in 1899 that the team began to look up. Under this really great teacher St. Louis University went places, although not at once. It lost its first games with Washington University—played first in 1900 and later in 1903—by large scores. But twice (in 1901 and 1904) it played through its season without a defeat, scoring 10 victories on the first occasion and 11 on the second. In 1904 Delaney's men scored 336 points to opponents' 0! It was not until Martin Dels

opponents' 0!

The institution was becoming football-minded when Delaney was called away to Chicago to take over the athletic directorship at the Chicago Athletic As-

The team built up by him func-tioned the next year under Coach

(fiftieth) season of college football at the St. Louis institution.

Eddie Dowd. Then the football world underwent a tremen-dous upheaval. Football deaths and injuries became so numerous, under mass play conditions, that the rules were scrapped and new ones devised, including the legalization of the forward pass, effective in 1906.

THIS FACT AND THE SIGN-ING of Coach Eddie Cochems, Wisconsin University star, was the real turning point of St. Louis U. football and marked the varsity's first and only rise to truly national importance as a football factor.

Cochems, gifted with imagina tion, had theories about exploit-ing the new rules. Also, he knew where there were some pretty good football players—Schneider, Robinson, Acker, 'Rilah Franca' Robinson, Acker, Bijah French and other famous stars of Co-

He took his squad to a Wis-consin lake for the summer and there they experimented with the forward pass. They found that for Schneider and Robinson it was possible to throw the ball

This had two points of value. If the pass was completed it went for a huge gain. If it were grounded, it went to the enemy at the point where it touched the earth. In other words, it worked

Complete Deception. THIS LAID THE FOUNDATION for the most deceptive football attack known on the gridiron at

opinion, at any time since. Picture the setup: Cochems ered the field equipped with an entirely new and unknown weapon which no rival possessed. It was like pitting a soldier equipped with a magazine rifle against an Indian with a bow

and arrow. Cochems' procedure was so thing like this: Smash the line hard and pull the enemy de-fense in. Then drop back and shoot the long forward pass. The play, unexpected, usually went over first crack, leaving the enemy bewildered.

On the next play, the enemy defense opened up, hoping to prevent another long forward pass. But this time it was a short pass over the line instead. On the next play, the opposition, wide open to guard against a wide open to guard against a pass, the attack went back to the ground and Acker would dash through a huge hole for a long

Complete befuddlement of the complete befuddlement of the defense invariably resulted. Every team that Cochems faced in that memorable year of 1906 cracked to pieces. Eastern officials were amazed that St. Louis U. could smash the powerful Iowa team, 39 to 0.

THE FOLLOWING YEAR, notwithstanding Cochems' amazing achievements had awakened the country to the possibilities of the "projectile pass," Cochems march through the opposition continued, although the "Little Giants" of Wabash, coached by

the Indian Frank Cayou, caught him napping and nosed out St. Louis without really deserving the victory.

It was in this year that Cochem's men defeated Nebraska, 34 to 0, and the Minnesota steam - roller of that season

Should Be Hard Game.
Although an underdog, Kansas State, victor over such strong teams as Indiana, Marquette and Missourt, should prove anything but a pushover for the favored Sooners.

Fry and 33 squadmen departed early today for Norman, where they hold a final workout this afternoon. The team was in ton sternoon. The team was in top shape except for Joe Debord, 205-pound tackle who has a cold. With the injured Jim Thomas, guard, back in the lineup, Okla-

with more pep than they've dis-played all week. The Frosh, using Kansas State plays, were stopped

Sharing interest with the Nor-man encounter is the Nebraska-Kansas game at Lawrence. Indications are the apparently rejuver ated Jayhawkers have an exceller chance of gaining their first vic-tory over the Cornhuskers since 1916. Nebraska will be after its first triumph of the season. Rain kept the Cornhuskers in

Tigers Drill in Rain The Missouri Tigers also practiced in the rain. The Tigers cor centrated on running offense and threw few passes in preparation for Michigan State's invasion. Both teams will be handicapped

by injuries. Jim Starmer and Clar-ence Hydron, Missouri halfbacks, hurt in the Nebraska encounter last week, are not expected to sufull service. Michigan State, sche

today, will be without four standing players. Everett Kischer displayed usual ability despite a slipper as Iowa State scrimmaged in the mud in preparation for Drake's vis-it. Playing conditions did not slow the Cyclone passing attack.

ETTORE KNOCKS OUT JUE SUFFI IN

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 4. CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 4.

—Al Ettore, 197%, rugged Philadelphian who one time fought Joe
Louis, knocked out Joe Soffi,
193%, of New York in the third
round last night of their scheduled
10-round bout.

Jack Dempsey was the referee in
two bouts.

Week against Catholic, a much improved eleven and Biliken followers think that the professional odds
of 7 to 1 against Muellerleile's
squad are well out of line.

Still a team that can run up 47
points against Centenary which
lost to Texas Christian by only 13,
should be considered a favorite and Louis, knocked out Joe Soffi, 193%, of New York in the third

Pastor-Dugan Bout Signed. SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 4.—Box-ing Promoter Henry Stezar an-nounces that Bob Pastor, New York heavyweight, will meet
"Irish Mickey" Dugan of Los
geles, in a 10-round fight here
Nov. 14.

Dry Weather in Canada Depletes Supply of Ducks

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 4.—Seriwinnipeg, Man, Nov. 4—Serious dry-weather confditions in Canada's Northern duck-breeding area
have resulted in drastic depletion of
water fowl, T. C. Main, general
manager of Ducks Unlimited (Canada) told members of the Winnipeg
Board of Trade yesterday.
Main reporting

Main, reporting on the activities of the organization which he heads, said Ducks Unlimited personnel, during August had flown 7500 miles in a census survey of ducks and water conditions.

Six large areas, hitherto shown as lakes on maps, reported Main, were found to be completely dried up, and 190 other bodies of water showed shrinkages ranging between 5 per cent and 90 per cent of their area.

main declared that the drying up-of the area would have an impor-tant effect on the number of wild ducks raised, for it lay within the strip of country where 70 per cent of North America's wild ducks of North America's wild unusual nested.

While water fowl were steadily decreasing, predators were multiplying and aggravating the situation, Main continued. He listed poaching of wild duck eggs and flightless birds by Indians and half-breads as a serious depredation.

Pitt Backs to Take Care of Carnegie Tech Game Notre Dame Chosen to Beat Navy, Southern California Over Bears.

South Carolina-Duquesne: A poir to South Carolina. Syracuse-Colgate: Colgate; clos Villanova-Auburn: Villanova,

Head Coach, Washington University.

tough Oklahoms.
Drake-Iowa State: Iowa State.
Last year it was Drake by 30 points.

L. S. U. in a walk.

Bill Foehr is all ready to "spell"

Last Year's Score.

ton, I hope,
U. C. L. A.-Washington
The hard-riding Uclans.

Absence of Hagan a Big Handicap To Billikens in "Ole Miss" Game

By James M. Gould

Coach Muellerleile of the St. Louis University Billikens, admitting that he expects his team to make a good showing against Mississippi i the Golden Jubilee game here tomorrow, also admits that his team

"Mull" bemoans the loss of Frank | Denny Cochran, right now, is in the Hagan, veteran end, who is hardly likely to go into the game with his infected foot. "It hurts especially," Mississippi's strongest running I'm using Carlew at Hagan's position and figure him the stronges reservist we have with Hagan out. There is a slight chance that Me

Aussieker may play briefly. He worked out yesterday and report-ed his ankle much improved." Arrive Tomorrow.

Apparently, Mississippi isn't tak ing the game very seriously. The Southern eleven will arrive here tomorrow morning only a few hours before the start of the fracas. If the game were considered tough, the chances are they'd get in earlier than that and give the boys

of course, Ole Miss may have figdays, there's no talling what will happen. St. Louis U. showed last week against Catholic, a much im-

Ole Miss certainly is for tomor row's battle. the first five minutes of play proba-bly will tell the tale of the entire game. Should the Southerners score early, a rout might follow. Should the St. Louis defense hold

them safe for a while, the result could be in doubt until the final ninutes at least. Chances are, though, that Mississippi has too much power and too many reserves. Defeated only by Vanderbilt and that in the final seconds of play, the visitors have compiled an impressive record be-side which that of the Billikens is ather pale.

Mississippi probably will have a decided advantage in weights as well and, civic pride aside, tomorrow afternoon will see little joy

Cochran Is Ready.

Duck Hunters!

M ODERATE rains have oc-curred in the Northwestern states and snow in Western Canada. Temperatures are some-

FIRST SHOWING

mprise the North Ame championship four; Douglas Dufty and Duke and Noble, comedians; Ollie Haupt Jr., national junios champion, and his sister, Gloria, Midwest titlist; Miss Jeans Schulte, who, with Haupt, won the national junior pairs championship in 1935; Ruth English and Lou Ditts. Widwast national committee of the motion of the property and the property of the prop Texas-Baylor: Texas hash twen a game. Baylor: Texas Christian-Tulsa: Too bad for Tulsa.

Tulans-Alabama: Close, but Alabama.

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FAR WEST.

Southern California - California:

Ensemble highlights will include

number among others.

Miss Vinson will be seen in he Mexican Hat number, her modern dance specialties, with Owen in an interpretative bit and with seven other specialists in the finale.

The ice will be colored gold and black for the spectacle, which will begin nightly at 8:15 o'clock.

DODGERS DELAY FARM CONTRACT WITH DAYTON

MacPhail, vice-president and general manager of the Dodgers, visited here yesterday, ostensibly to sign up the Dayton Ducks of the Mid-Atlantic League, as a farm of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

But the Ducks' indebtedness, was all to be rearronsible for the fallbest form he has shown this sea-son and any team that has a Den-ny Cochran at top form, has some-

Downtown quarterbacks are hop-ing the Billikens will play a kick-ing game in the first quarter. The main idea seems to keep the score said to be responsible for the failure of the confab. The Ducks ear lier this year had reported an in debtedness of \$10,000 but when the books were audited, the Brookly executive found a larger figure. New plans will have to be drawn it was indicated. Mel McGonigle at right half with Roemer subbing for Denny Coch-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Following tomororws game, the Billikens have three games on their schedule. They play De Paul, a weaker De Paul than usual, in Chicago next week-end, then tackle the Missouri Tigers here the fol-SBURGH, Pa. — Charley Burley Pittsburgh, knocked out Worker (147), Boston (1). RESBURG, W. Va. — Al Etter Philadelphia, knocked out for lowing week and, four days later, engage the Washington Bears. DALLAS, Tex.—Lew Jenkins (135), Internal American Chicago (8).

NEW YORK.—Harold Valan (130%), Internal Chicago (8).

New York defeated Al Ragone (128%), New York (8); Vince Pimpinella (149%), New York (130; Outpointed Felix Garch (143%), Puerto Rico (8).

SALISBURY, N. C.—Tiger Red Lewis (164), Richmond, Va., defeated Texas Je Dundee (161), Besumoni, Tex. (10).

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Bobby Green (121), Philadelphia, outpointed Johny Marcelline (121), Philadelphia (10). Tomorrow's game also will help

Four sophomores will start against Mississippi. They are Car-lew, Baker, Quint and Yokubaitis. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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Salem at West Virginia Wesleyan.
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Missouri Valley at Central.
Occidental at California Tech.
William Jewell at Baker.

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Western at Country Day,
Western "B" and "C" at Burroughs,
Country Bay "B" and "C" at Frincip
ELSEWHERE.

INTERSECTIONAL.

Notre Dame at Navy,
Pennsylvania at Michigan.

St. Mary's at Fordham,
Virginia at Columbia,
Indiana at Boston College.

Tompa at Boston University.
Catholic U. at De Paul.

Chicago at Harvard.

North Carolina State at Manhattan.

Michigan State at Missouri.

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SOUTHWEST.

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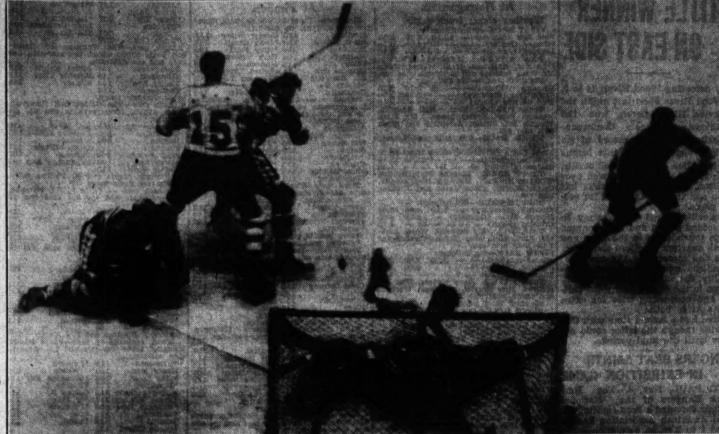
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Blackhawks Show World Championship Form



Cully Dahlstrom (behind No. 15), scores as the Chicago Blackhawks, winners last year of the Stanley Cup, emblematic of world hockey supremacy, swept to an easy victory, 6 to 1, over the New York Americans in the opening game of the National Hockey League season at Chicago. Goalie Earl Robertson blocked a shot by Russ Blinco (left) only to have Dahlstrom score on the rebound. Leroy Goldsworthy is No. 15 of the Americans.

85,000 TO SEE TROJANS, BEARS

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—Southern California, unceremoniously shunted into the also-ran class five weeks ago after losing to Alabama, makes a dramatic bid for comebac d Leibig made a placement for the extra point.

If the second quarter, and made its most serious for a score. On the next to of the first period, An-

Indications are that \$5,000, possibly more, will swarm into Memorial Collseum to see the men of Troy try to stop the undefeated, socking, blocking Bears from Berkeley in their drive toward another Pacific Coast Conference championship and a repeat performance in Pasadena's famed bowl next Jan 2. California, boasting much the same power attack of its 1937 title team, remained the favorite in pre-

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NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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They just take the ball and block and sock their way down the field.

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Don't pass the baloney please,

"And what first-sacker nearly

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who spends his summers in the

because she cut her thumb on a can-opener?

"For answering the above questions at all, the first prize will be 25 silver fish and the second award will be 15 iron men—not Gehrigs—on your hope chest.

"If you couldn't win one of those prizes, and if you, too, have a broken down thumb, don't be depressed. Fido, the Purp, will soon be tripping 'em up at the Arena, the quail and barracuda season is just around the corner, and we shall have speeches full of promises, wherever we go.

"SUZY Q. FAN."

Morales, Chilean

promises, wherever we go.

League?

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Hard to Reduce.

There has been much conversation about the Cardinals' plans to curtail their minor league opera-tions, but Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey are going to find it difficult to dispose profitably of any of their larger farms.

Thus far, for instance, there

have been no serious offers for the Rochester, Columbus, Hous-ton or Sacramento properties, and, of course, those major minors—three Class AA and one A-1—are the ones which can be the heaviest stones around the financial neck of the Redbird organization.

Of course, there has been depreciation and the Cardinals have profited from time to time in dividends and in playing material from the farms, but the fact re-mains that Rochester, Columbus and Houston represent invest-ments of approximately \$500,000

Expensive Farming.

Modern stands were constructed at each of the farm cities, because the Cardinals were planning for a long future. And if you know anything about minor league baseball, you'll understand why there haven't been any half-million dollar offers for any of the Redbird chain stores. Not when there are major league franchises to be had for much less. The Browns, for instance, didn't cost the Barnes group that

Probably the Cardinals will re-Probably the Cardinals will reduce their operations only in the smaller league field, but they will be reducing the supply of players for all those large farms and for the ultimate consumer, the Cardinals. And in recent seasons the cardinals. And in recent seasons the same indesons the supply has been inade-quate. The more you consider it, the easier it is to understand why, Sam Breadon hasn't tak-en his annual fall vacation.

"Dear Extra Innings: "When you sit around the old hot stove this winter, and feel a fireside chat coming on, just mull over this questionnaire — and take a nap.

"Who made this classic state-

ment, 'If this were my club, you would remain the manager?'

WAR ADMIRAL NOW AT NARRAGANSETT FOR RACE, NOV. 12 Reddick Kayoes

By the Associated Press.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Nov. 4. —
Samuel D. Riddle's War Admiral famed four-year-old son of Man o' War, reached Narragansett Park this morning after an overnight trip from Pimlico where on Tuesday he bowed to C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 4. — Jim Reddick, light heavyweight from St. Louis, stopped Miguel Morales of Chile in the first round of their bout in the eighth round of the Pan-American amateur hoxing championships last night.

It was the only technical knockout on the card.

bowed to C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit.
War Admiral was shipped here
to run in the \$10,000 added Rhode
Island Handicap Nov. 12. Track
officials are hopeful that Seabiscuit.
War Admiral spearently shipped
is owner or trainer.
War Admiral apparently shipped
well. Trainer George Conway es
corted him to the stall provided for
him and said that he would not go
on the track until tomorrow morning. He reiterated his statements
in Maryland earlier in the week
that he "would like another shot"
at Seabiscuit.

BRITISH ROLLER STARS
IN EXHIBITIONS HERZ

bout in the eighth round of the
Pan-American amateur
boxing
championships last night.
It was the only technical knockout on the card.
Bradley Lewis, New York middleweight, followed Reddick with a decision over Reczrto Vazques of
Uruguay to gain an even break for
the four United States boxers in
last night's fights.

Joe Dicarlo of Rochester, N. Y.,
was beaten in a close fight by Oscar Maia of Brazil in their weiterweight bout. The crowd booed the
decision for several minutes.

John Aielle of Wilmington, Del.,
the first American boxer scheduled
to fight, defaulted to Alfredo Carlomango, Argentine bantamweight. riled at the Ozark A. A. U. headquarters, 211 De Soto Hotel.

MUNICIPAL FOOTBALL

TEAMS BEGIN SECOND

HALF PLAY SUNDAY

The four teams in the Municipal
Football League will start play in the second haif of the season, Sun-

Al Dorlac defeated Jimmy Anderson in five hard fought rounds in the feature bout of the Overland Hons' Club amateur boxing profram last night. There were three second half of the season, Sunday, at Forest Park. The Food Le Roy Bolden, Argus A. C. lightweight, knocked out Robert John of the Brown Bombers A. C. in the second contest.

A meeting of the officials of the Scand round; Lester Goods, Granite City Y. M. C. A. lightweight, Mocked out Bobby Collins in the second will be held to night for the purpose of arranging Round while Oree Smith of the Brown Bombers finished his op-Round while Oree Smith of the Brown Bombers finished his op-Round Round in the third round.

A meeting of the Overland the second contest.

A meeting of the officials of the Muny Association will be held to night for the purpose of arranging details for a benefit game. An outfail that he "would like another shot" that he "would like another shot" at Seabiscult.

BRITISH ROLLER STARS

IN EXHIBITIONS HERZ

The roller-skate dancing champions of Great Britain, Joan and Jimmy Lidstone, are to appear here in exhibitions at the Lorelet Roller made a hole in one playing the 189-yard No. 12 green here in exhibitions at the Lorelet Roller Roller

HAS BACK INJURY

Pappy.
"What manager went the way

tures, Weatherman John R. Weeks predicted, will be followed by rain

beginning of the season, but bat-ted second in the National "Who was the pitcher up from the Texas League who pitched out of the Dead Arm Kid bri-

gade? That's a tough one, so I'll give you a tiny tip. This pitcher has a timid brother of many allly the Associated Press. ments that Mr. Wrigley seems "These next questions require no intelligence, just general debility:
"What temporary manager of

with a sacro-iliac sprain.

Wood's back was injured in the
Penn game and grew worse at
practice this week. It is held what National League team originated this hot tomale line, She good field, no hit?' Caramba'
"What good looking pitcher
from Texas with wavy hair and oubtful that he will play against he Irish.

Wood, a chunky 175-pound power-house, has been teamed with Cliff Lenz to furnish most of the Navy drive on the ground. He is also a Cardinal bull pen, has one of those mystery control arms? And hope?
"What National League players

hold their jam sessions on the bases and are known as the Rover Boys at the Bases? And why is their manager called

"Going over to the Junior Circuit which has been called 'Uncle Jake and the Seven So Whats,' what would happen if they would noon for Washington, D. C., where spread eagle the teams and give the Southwest more razzle dazzle? fore proceeding on to Baltimore for "Who is the owner who makes beverages on the sud, and who should have as his theme song, 'Ho, Hum, Silver, Ho, Hum?' And jury in the Army game last week.

Coach Elmer Layden denied rewhy don't the other baseball owners write music like that?

"What female fan got gypped out of going to the World Series because she cut her thumb on a

beginning today or tomorrow.

"And the prospect is that the rain will be more or less an all-day fall,

depending on when, it starts," he

fine pass receiver.

Academy officials announced 55,000 tickets already have been sold
for the game and that extra bleachers are being erected. The Munici-

Cloudy skies and mild tempera-

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 4.-Navy prospects of an upset victory over Notre Dame at Baltimore Saturday went into a nose-dive when Em-mett Wood, leading Middle ground gainer, went to a sickbed yesterday

Layden Denies "Bowl" Bid. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 4.—A squad of 36 Notre Dame football the annual game with Navy. Left behind was Mario Tonelli, regular fullback, who suffered a leg in-

SEASON OPENS

New YORK, Nov. 4.—At first glimpse the National Hockey League appears to be off to a big season—big in scores and big in

A turnout of 15,800 spectato largest opening game crowd in Chicago's ice history, watched the

world champion Black Hawks swing away last night to a 6 to 1 victory over the New York Americane while another 10,000 fans were on hand in Toronto to see their Maple Leafs clawed down by the Boston Bruins, 3 to 2.

Hawks batted in with a versatile and sustained attack amounted to one more than they collected off the Amerks in the entire 1938 cam-

Using three forward lines at an unslackening pace, the Hawks scored twice in each period and never called on the same player to

At Toronto it was the defense men, usually inconspicuous in scoring matters, who took things in their own hands for at least one night own hands for at least one night this season and accounted for all three Boston goals. From the Bruin's viewpoint it was well that they did, for the skirmish was a sizzler—scoreless in the first period and deadlocked until 13 minutes of the final chapter when Jack Port-land at left defense rammed home the winning point.

the winning point.

The double-barreled opening salvo cleared up the league's program until Sunday night when two more By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4. — Heavy Canadiens will give the Hawks weather was the forecast today for their second test and Boston will invade Detroit. The New York Rangers, seventh member of the loop, does not open until Nov. 13.

SUMNER HIGH DEPARTS

FOR GAME AT GARY The undefeated Sumner High School Bulldogs will depart tonight for Gary, Indiana, where they are scheduled to play the Gary, Ind. High School eleven in a Negro footcall game tomorrow night.

Twenty-three players will make the trip. George D. Brantley, prin-cipal; "Pop" Beckett, coach; Lucien Garrett, assistant coach; and Wil-liam T. Smith, business manager, will accompany the Bulldogs. The Bulldogs have wan all their four starts this season.

Swingsters Travel With T. C. U. Texas Christian University has a 52-piece jitterbug band which travels everywhere the football team

ports that Notre Dame already had been given a tentative Rose Bowl bid. He said the school's athletic constitution prohibits post season

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FOOTBALL SCORES

Paxton Wins Title.

PAXTON, Ill., Nov. 4.—Paxton High School won the Wauseca League football championship last night by defeating Gibson City High, 20 to 13. Paxton was undefeated during the season.

The Cincinnati Bengals, professional football team with an impressive record, came into town yesterday and immediately went to Walsh Stadium to engage in their initial workout for Sunday's encounter with the Gunners. Eighteen players were included in the squad arriving from Los Angeles, which was augmented by six players already here.

Once more at full strength, the Bengals hope to take up their winning stride, which had reached five straight until a defeat at Los Angeles Sunday by the Buildogs.

In their workout the Bengals were impressive. Obviously they are well drilled, and through a fast two-hour practice they indicated

FORM IN DRILLS

two-hour practice they indicated they are unusually well condi The Gunners went through a fast workout of their own and, with the recent additions to the squad getting acquainted with the Gunners' offense, the team appears to be in top condition.

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Notre Dame Engages Navy in Leading Intersectional Encounter - Harvard. Penn Meet B'g Ten Foes.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Two games of intense sectional flavor, Pittsburgh's battle with its city rival, Carnegie Tech, and California's clash with Southern California overshadow Saturday's football program, a program heavily laden with traditional and intersectional pairings.

Carnegie Tech, coached in Pitt formations by Bill Kern, one of Dr. Sutherland's boys, sees its great opportunity just ahead. The Skibos figure Pitt can't help but have a letdown after its Homeric effort against Fordham. And no one in Pittsburgh is forgetting that this is just about the best Tech team since the halcyon days of Howard

since the halcyon days of Howard Harpster.

Eyen the old gridiron maestro, Dr. John Bain Sutherland, admits himself he believed the Engineers have the best chance of any team on the schedule of upsetting his charges at Pitt. He also adds that in his 14 years at the helm of the Panthers, "the team of 1938 is the gamest bunch I've ever handled."

But the good doctor, shaking his head as always, said he has been worrying about Tech since the season began. He has worried, too, about all his other opponents.

Has to Use First Team.

"No matter what the scores were," said Sutherland, "our last two games have been hard fought throughout, the type which wear down a team. And you know we have had to keep our first team in most of the time because our reserves aren't so strong."

Coach Bill Kern, who learned a

Coach Bill Kern, who learned a cout.

Coach Bill Kern, who learned a lout.

All Hostak will be on the shelf uary is not what you'd call balmy, he might call it, the Nose Bowl sult of his recent argument with game. since 1928.

"All I can say is we will show Saturday afternoon," Kern

But the Skibos showed their class some time ago when they beat Holy Cross, whose team not only hadn't lost a game in years but since has beat Colgate and Georgia by wide margins. And the Skibos outdowned Notre Dame, 6-4, not counting the "grang Agen" deep nting the "wrong down" decireak and scored the game's only

vital Game for California.
The coast classic can make or break either team. California, apparently headed toward another conference title, must win to stay in the race. Southern California, which at long last has shown signs which at long last has shown signs of returning to the heights it occupied in the late '20s and early '30s, has Old Man Opportunity practically knocking the door down. Beat the Bears and Howard Jones and the Trojans are riding high once

ectional side of sc ule making is heavily stressed. No-tre Dame, one of the nation's lead-ers, comes East to try and make a clean sweep of its service rivals against a dangerous Navy team. Two Ivy League members, Harvard and Penn, take on Big Ten foes, Chicago and Michigan. Fordham tries a comeback against a rugged to Marie team which boards its St. Mary's team which boasts its Mike Klotovich is head and shoulders better than the Rams' remark able Len Eshmont.

Other games on the intersectional card include Boston College-Indiana, Columbia-Virginia, Boston U.-Tampa and Manhattan-North Carolina State.

The Far Western program is downright brilliant. In addition to the Bears-Trojans clash, Stanford plays Washington, Washington State encounters California at Los An-geles and Oregon meets Idaho. Tulsa Tackles T. C. U. The Southwest offers Arkansa

and Rice and Texas and Baylor as top flight attractions with Texas A. and M. and Southern Methodist and Tulsa and Texas Christian, the lat ter the sector's paladin, just a bit

behind.

Holy Cross and Temple, two of
the East's powers, meet at Boston,
and at Syracuse, Colgate renews its
ancient rivalry with the Orange warriors. Rutgers and Princetor will dedicate the Scarlet's new stad ium, at New Brunswick, 69 years after the two universities played America's first intercollegiate foot-ball game. Yale-Brown and Penn

In the South, Alabama and Tulane top the list with Georgia Tech-Ken-tucky and Louisiana State-Missis-sippi State not far behind.

sippi State not far behind.

Minnesota seeks to rewin some of its lost prestige against Iowa in the Midwest while Northwestern has a tough Wisconsin team to contend with if it is to maintain its position. Ohlo State and Purdue complete a heavy Big Ten slate.

In the Big Six, Oklahoma meets Kansas State and Kansas plays Nebraska in two of the day's best.

Jenkins Beats Faust Again.



Public Is Sp Joe Louis will defend his title against John Henry Lewis in Mad-ison Square Garden on Jan. 27. It will be a colorful fight no matter how you spell it.

Can you flok Joe Louis, Lewis.
Can you grab his crown?
When you meet John Lewis,
Louis

Will you slap him down?
When it's Lewis versus Louis
We would like to know,
Will it be John Henry Lewis,
Or, will it be Joe?

There Goes Tony! In the meantime Tony Galento is being taken for another ride on the merty-go-round and getting no-

Mike Jacobs wants it understood that the fight will in no way in terfere with the bout between Lou and Max Baer on the coast in Aprilf John Henry wins a simply mean a change in the spelling.

Which, we take it. Mike considers a remote contingency. But you never can tell.

Bob Feller, who led the league with 241 strikeouts, failed to get a single vote for the most valuable player award. In both leagues the trophy went to gents whose spe-cialty is hitting 'em where they



commission couldn't recog before, it's a cinch they



it. Rival coaches in the same cir-

Jimmy, who has three times been chosen most valuable player, parently improves with age.

HOUGH Father Time upon one steals, While plodding on life's pil-

grimage,
A guy's no older than he feels,
And quite a few improve with age.

The fact that the Sultans of Swat got the nod over the Strike-out King indicates that the electors on the nose to one who can frus-trate him in his laudable endeavor.

Jay L. Kerley, a retired naval officer, has leased the Philadelphia municipal stadium for "a national grid classic between two of the very best institutions" on New Year's eve. As the Philly weather in Jan-

Continued From Page 2.

was able to defeat the Cornhusk-ers only 8 to 5!

In this game St. Louis U.
pulled the famous fake kick, in
which, with the punter in kick
formation, Frank Acker, from
behind his own goal line, rushed
the ball upfield 55 yards—the
most daring play this writer has
ever witnessed.

ever witnessed. It was in this year, too, that Washington University's eleven Washington University's eleven was beaten, 78 to 0—which so rankled the undergrads at the Hilltop that football relations between the schools were aban-doned until 1914.

COCHEMS HAD A pretty good team the following year, 1908, al-though the graduation of seven regulars hurt his squad. Then, too, his tactics were no longer a

novelty.

And, besides, the forward pass rules were changed and the long forward pass when grounded no longer went as a kick.

A difficulty with the varsity faculty resulted in Cochems' acceptance of a contract with the University of Maine, famous for its marching song, if for nothing else.

Bill Warner succeeded him at St. Louis U. for a year and then came Johnny Bender. Bender's former team, Washington State College, had beaten Cochems' college, had beaten Cocnems eleven of 1908 in a post-season game on an loy field and made such an impression on local of-ficials that Bender was signed

to succeed Warner.

Bender, a rosy-cheeked, chubby-faced little fellow, looked so much like the popular little "god of

LINEUP FOR \$10,000

things as they ought to be?" Billiken, that Willie O'Connor, then a Post-Dispatch sports writ-er and now a high official of the A. T. & T., dubbed Bender's team the Billikens and the mon-

Billikens Were Good.

BENDER BUILT UP a pretty stout reputation and his team's battles with the mighty Eastern steam-roller of the period, Syra-cuse, were classics. Then Tennes-see grabbed pink-cheeked Bender and the Billikens slipped some-what as they struggled on under many coaches—Fred Dennie of Rolla, two years; George Keogan (now basket coach at Notre Dame), two seasons; Earl Paint-er, former captain of the Billi-kens, the first graduate to coach Aces, the Irst graduate to coach a St. Louis U. eleven; Charles Rademacher, Ernie Quigley, Steve O'Rourke, Dan Savage, Bob Mathews, Hunk Anderson and Chile Walsh. Today, in his fifth season, we have Coach Cecil Muellerleile, himself a former center rush for the Billikens, in charge and leading considerable. charge and lending considerable uplift to the eleven and to the alumni.

Since St. Louis University joined the Missouri Valley Con-ference in 1937, the team for the first time belonged to a title group. There's no chance for the championship to come here, this championship to come here, this year, because of formidable Fulsa's victories.

But the St. L. U. team is gain-

ing momentum and victory over "Ole Miss," conqueror of Louisiana State, would go far toward lifting the Eine and White into the upper brackets of the football

RACING SELECTIONS

BAITIMORE, Nov. 4.—Followin is the lineup for the \$10,000 added mile and three-sixteenths Riggs

RIGGS HANDICAP

— Surprise Box, Black Arrow, Macmute

Micro, Scarlet O., Dona Dulein,

No selections.

Rodin, Vala Bo, Orchid's Next,

White Cockade, Finance, Monawtre,

JACOLA, Espona, Hypocrite,

Genie Faintine, Anthology, Gerald,

The Rumer, Departed, Seventh in

Wt. Jocker, Proi 107 Longden 102 Schienker 108 Stevenson 116 Eccard 102 Yarberry 105 Senke 131 Wall 112 Dahson 110 Bierman 114 Echertsov 191 Peters Dememark entry.

Pro Star Recalled. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-Chuel

Teachers end, and an exceptional pass receiver, has been recalled DALLAS, Nov. 4.—Lew Jenkins, from the Jersey City Giants and Texas lightweight, knocked out Carl Faust of Chicago, in the Eighth round of the 15-round match last night. Jenkins won over Faust on a technical kapo two weeks ago.

The second Good.

The Sing Almae.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Pimlico.

At Churchill Downs

At Narragansett 1-More Poise, Langford, Laddle Stone 2-Silent Witness, Tiberius, Royal U

AMERICAN Detective

Selleville High eleven won the thwestern Illinois Conference cotball title with a record of six straight victories. In other league

See where Ali Baba, the Kurd, pulled one for the Irish Hospital Sweep by knocking the whey out of Dan O'Mahony. The Irish whip cracked under the strain.

Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian says Davy O'Brien is as good right now as Sammy Baugh was in his best year. If Davy is that good his place on the All-America reems assured. A Gunga Din no less.

Alton and Granite City tied for second pulled.

Belleville scored on a safety in the second period and than counted single touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters. McCord and Dahm were the scorers for the victors.

Madison never threatened Grandowns in the second and third periods and converting tries for extra points after both.

Alton and Granite City tied for second pulled.

IN EXHIBITION GAME

ST. PAUL, Nov. 4.—The New York Rangers of the National League defeated a hard-fighting St. Paul American Association hockey team 4 to 3 in an exhibition game

The Rangers pounded at the Saints' net throughout, Goalie Murray of St. Paul making 52 stops.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST BACE—One mile and an eight:
ayre (Wall) — — 16.00 5.50 3.80

Memory (Buff) — — — 3.90 3.30

arn Sox (Stevenson) — — 4.40

Time, 1:54 3-5. Anhelation, Pygnalion,
Chase Him, Arachne, American Belle,
pathy, Package, Royal Error and Duel

SELECTIONS

At Pimlico. 7—GENIE PALATINE, Siam, Gerald. 8—Seventh Inning, Panalong, Sprin

At Churchill Downs. 1—Legal Advice, Chanting, White Castle,
2—Feggy Byrd, Green Lawn Farm enry, Madelyn F.
3—Russia, Powers Gourand, Respha,
4—Scrappy Miss, Oblivious, Brown Ben,
5—ELOOTO, Tall Trees entry, Neighbor,
6—Lightspur, T. M. Dorsett, Steel Heels,
7—AHEAD, Tear Out, Flying Breeze,
8—Ginocenie, Tyr, Distillation,
9—(Sub)—Chester Rose, Maderia, Twindo, Feet.

At Narragansett.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER— COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE BEST PARLAY—Light Spur, onic Palatine, to place.

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SEVENTE BALL.

Sty yards:
Holuschickie (Lynch) 31.76 11.40 7.20
Bob's Boys (E. Smith) — 4.80 3.40
O'Bantam (Asherott) — 6.10
Time. 1:43 1-5. Billy Van Nuys. Bilvery Clond, Weary Flower, Sweet Adeline,
Sum Capture and Sea Rover II also ran.
ELGHTH RACE—Harry's Dream, wea;
Summit Hill, second; Van Nuys, third.

also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Black Buddy (McCombs) 11.80 4.60 4.40
Witan (Craig) — 3.80 3.40
Good and Silek (Bowen) — 5.00
Time, 1:20. Ethels Choice, Arianna,
Say When, Ymay Miss, Suzanus, King Tea,
Noma r., Wild Blonds and Silver Braid
also ran.

THIED RACE—Six furlongs:
Don Moss (Cornay) — 5.40 2.80 2.20
Lillian Roth (Craig) — 4.00 2.60
Kentucky Jans (Pariso) — 2.80
Time, 1:114-5. Parisian Maid, Sweet
Snowno, Courtway, Ostrogoth and Doctor
Tim also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Timefal (Garner) — 11.20 7.60 4.20
Sweep Through (McCombs) — 7.20 4.80
Utica (Rasen) — 4.50 3.00 2.40
Time, 1:264-5. Blue Star, Steady Don,
Miss Baleer and Clans Maid also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
St. Jessund (Rickman) 4.28 3.00 2.40
Paul 7. (Peters) — 5.80 3.60
Carrickore (Hilliard) — 2.00
Time, 1:31. Citye, Five Sisters and
Busy Girl also ran.

SXITH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:
Sortie Star (Roberts) 10.60 4.20 3.60

teenth;
Sortie Star (Roberts) 10.66 4.20 3.60
Diavolo Boy (Staffen) — 5.40 5.20
Dnieper (Bowen) — 5.00
Time, 1:471-5. Arab's Arrow, The
Whole and Three Bangs also ran.
SEVENTH RACK—Lagata, won; Star
Lins, second; Brown Comet, third,

BOB FELLER 20: GOES

By the Associated Press.

VAN METER, Ia., Nov. 4.—
Pitcher Bob Feller celebrated his twentieth birthday in quiet fashlon yesterday. The Cleveland Indians' hurling star made a trip to Des Moines and last night attended a church supper here.

Comet II Pays but \$2.60. SAN MATEO, Cal., Nov. 4.— Comet II, sharp colt imported from the Argentine by the Binglin Stock Farm, galloped off with the feature race at Bay Meadows track yester-day in easy fashion. He won the six-furlongs event by five lengths in 1:151-5. Mail was second and Gallant

Friar, third. The winner, ridden by Noel Richardson, paid the shortest odds of the meeting, \$2.60, \$2.20 and \$2.20. The Binglin stable is owned by Bing Crosby of Hollywood and Lin Howard of San Francisco, son of the owner of Seabiscuit.



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RACING RESULTS, 1

At Narrangansett.

Pirst race—Purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:

"Baron Lynn 111 bHappy Hostess 110

"More Poise 108 Regula Baddun 113

Bugle Amn 110 Wise Player 116

"Bemester 108 'Fair Scout 108

aMisled 110 Lunsferd 113

"Gay World 108 Luxuro 113

a 'Miss De Mie 105 'Moons Mission 192

b 'Sparkling 102 'Chancery 111

aEichenthaler and Lyons entry.

bR G Watkins and J. E. Simmons entry.

Becond race—The Dartmouth, purse

\$1000, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

"Maciong 108 'Raceaway 111

Royal Upset 111 'Myrna Lee 108

Cooling Spring 146 Sky Filer 116

Tiberius 116 Silent Witness 116

Ring Out 113

Third race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

a 'Affirmation 102 'Chancer 108

a Listaro 105 'Lady Infinite 102

'Princess Bull 102 'Sweeping 108

Some Good 110

'Our Crest 105

aGeata Irrain and W. W. Adams entry.
Fourth race—Purse \$1100, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a half:
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MISSING ARKANSAS AT HOTEL HERE

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Who Has Taken Stand For Government Is Recalled for Questioning at New York.

EW YORK, Nov. 4.-Claude K special Federal agent, testi-loday at the trial of two men a woman on espionage charges Johanna Hofmann, one of the dendants, carefully read a statement which set forth that she took art in the conspiracy and, before ng it, said, "it is true,"

Lee worked on the case which re-tied in the indictment of 18 per-son charges of obtaining Unit-States military secrets for the erman Intelligence Service. Lee said he saw Guenther Gustav rich former United States army Sergeant who admitted comity in an espionage plot and slate the statement into Ger-

an for Miss Hofmann. Rumrich was called to the stand for a brief re-cross-examination, as ras Reed Vetterli, former special ffice of the Federal Bureau of In-

on trial with Miss Hofmann, for-mer beauty operator aboard the North German Lloyd liner Europa, se Erich Glaser, former United Sates Army private stationed at Mitchel Field, and Otto Hermann ess, formerly employed at the seversky airplane plant. The othm indicted are fugitives.
Yesterday's Testimony. Leon G. Turrou, former agent of

the Federal Bureau of Investigation, testifying for the Government yesterday that the fugitive, Dr. Ignatz T. Griebl, "not only betayed this Government, but be-tayed Germany as well." "He was our informant," Turrou

Dr. Griebl, a former United States army medical corps reserve officer and German Bund leader, fled to

Dix asked if Turrou had not

expressed disgust at Adolf Hitler for "grabbing away the headlines when he arrested Voss. "That's a despicable lie!" Turrou shouted, reddening.

"Weren't you trying to get pub licity for your own (newspaper) ar-ticles when you made the arrests in "I was not," Turrou

MISSING ARKANSAS FLYER AT HOTEL HERE ON OCT. 27

Departed Leaving No Forwarding Address, But Asked About Chance of Selling Plane.

W. H. Proctor, 26 year-old aviator of Texarkana, Ark., who had been reported missing since Oct. 24, was a guest at the American lotel from Oct. 25 to 27 but left to forwarding address. It was forwarding address, it was sarned today. He kept his airplane Curtiss Airport, south of East Louis, during that time, but not say where he was going

or repairs were made on th Man at the airport. Maj. C. Ray Wassall, lessee, said he was under the impression that Proctor had mentioned that he was going to Chicago. Proctor asked Wassall about the possibilities of selling his airplane, a small Aeronca, with the license number NC 18841.

An extensive search has been extensive search has been

made in Arkansas for Proctor. France Honors Dean Wigmore.

LYON, France, Nov. 4.—John H. Wigmore, honorary dean of the law school of Northwestern University, received as a honorary degree by received an honorary degree by proxy yesterday from Lyon University. A doctorate of letters was given to United States Consul John D. Johnson for Wigmore, who was cited as an eminent jurist and friend of France, whose work had been a monument of international law.

FBI Spy Witness



CORMER agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, leav-

James Murphy Convicted Threatens Assistant Circuit Attorney.

James Murphy, 26 years old, an ex-convict, was found guilty of robbery in the first degree and punishment was fixed at 10 years in the penitentiary last night by a jury in the court of Circuit Judge David J. the court of Circuit Judge David J.

Murphy. Shortly before the close of defense testimony Murphy jumped from his seat and advanced in a threatening manner toward Assistant Circuit Attorney Henry Simpson who was questioning Murphy's father.

As Murphy: In the Laguer by Drink.

A suit filed last April by R. L. and L. W. Peters, proprietors of Sylvan Beach Cottage, a Meramec River tavern, attacking validity of the Missouri liquor control law, was dismissed on a demurrer yesterday by Circuit Judge Peter T. Barrett Simpson who was questioning Murphy's father.

amy medical corps reserve officer and German Bund leader, fled to Germany last May as a stowaway on the liner Bremen shortly before he was indicted with the others for plotting to steal American military sects.

Turrou, who resigned after helping to expose the alleged Nazi emionage ring, ended his testimony after a day punctuated by acrimonius squabbling with George C. Murphy saction resulted from a decision Simpson put to the father in alkens from United States District ludge John C. Knox.

An example of the cross-examination follows:

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In a threatening manner toward Assistant Circuit Attorney Henry at Clayton.

Simpson who was questioning Murphy's father.

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In a 20-page opinion, Judge Barrett said the act was constitutional in all respects and held that the little of an act need not include all provisions. The defendants were altorney. General Roy McKittrick, a State Liquor Control Supervisor E. J. McMahon, Supervisor E. Maryoli Castel of the Missouri decision of the more deposition.

Q. Were you in Kings County vard, from whom \$278 was stole-lospital for observation about 15 last June 15 as he got into an auto-mobile in the 3200 block of Laclede avenue. Margolin, in his testimony identified Murphy as the one who

WHEN HIT BY BICYCLE TO QUIT PRESENT POST

Boy Riding Home From Foot- Charges Democrats Want to ball Game Says He Whistled

and released. He is 16, and resides at 8835 Shirley terrace, Carsonville.

National City Man, 78, Dies of Auto
Accident Injuries.

Jonas P. Simon, 78, a livestock
broker for 40 years, died at St.
Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis
yesterday of injuries suffered Oct.
27 when struck by an automobile
as he was crossing St. Clair avenue at the entrance to the National
Stockwards.

Stockyards.

The driver of the car, Samuel Doues, 1206 Trendley avenue, East St. Louis, a railroad trackwalker, told police Simon walked into the side of his car. Simon resided at the National

Simon resided at the National City Hotel in National City and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Simon; a son and a daughter.

Charles Tockstein, 70, struck by an automobile last night as he was crossing South Twelfth boulevard in the 1800 block, was in a grave condition at City Hospital today with a skull fracture.

The driver of the automobile, George Voege, 2809 Salena street, told police that Tockstein stumbled and fell into the path of the machine. Tockstein, a laborer, resides at 1706 South Twelfth boulevard.

SUIT AGAINST CLAUSE IN STATE LIQUOR LAW IS DISMISSED Operators of Tavern on Meramec River Sought Right to Sell Liquor by Drink. A suit filed last April by R. L.

Marvin Casteel of the Missouri Highway Patrol and Sheriff A. J. (Otto) Frank of St. Louis County. Dean Lloyd K. Neidlinger said he

A I think you are just inventing things.

Q. Were you once a ribbon clerk?

A I was a salesman at Macy's at 30 or \$60 a week.

Q. Suppose the record at Macy's your salary was just \$20?

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Haig's Woman Chauffeur Dies.

ATLANTA, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Catharine Maugham, 52 years old, who chauffeured Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig through several World War battles and received three wound stripes, the Croix de Guerre of France and the British the Seminary Lyceum Course at Concordia Seminary, 801 De Mun average by the police 20 years ago?

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A I was a salesman at Macy's at the holdup took place. Murphy did not testify. He was sentenced in Curcuit Court here in 1932 to 10 years in the Missouri penitentiary for robbery.

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Keep Him in New York City - Lehman Renews Attack.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. — District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for Governor, charged last night that the Demo-

paign indictments of state-wide corruption.

The two candidates replied to
each other's previous attacks—Lehman defending his law enforcement
record. Dewey explaining why he
wanted to leave his present office
after serving only eight months of
a four-year term.

Lehman capped his list of malfeasances charges with the charge
that Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer, murdered racketeer,
while a fugitive from justice, was

enhelmer, murdered racketeer, while a fugitive from justice, was appointed as a deputy by an upstate. Republican sheriff.

Repeating charges of political racketeer domination of the Democratic machine, Dewey said he wanted to leave his office solely because crime could be attacked successfully only on a state-wide basis.

basis.

He described the Democrats as fraught with "panic and confusion" and remarked that "even the main office down in Washington seems to be scared."

Word from "Washington" is expected tonight, when President Roosevelt is scheduled to make a radio address, likely to include a strong indorsement of Lehman, in the hope of keeping his home state Democratic. Democratic.

Word was awaited also from Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, ardent

Mayor Floreito Latruardia, arcent New Dealer and a power in state politics, who has withheld indorse-ment of either candidate, but is re-ported leaning toward Lehman. He has displayed coolness to the Governor because of Lehman's at-titude on some New Deal measures, but at the same time was under-stood to be irked at Dewey—his running mate last year—for want-ing to leave his New York City

DARTMOUTH STAR QUITS CULT AND RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Harrington Gates Says He Has
"Come Back for Good"; Wears
Football Sweater.
HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 4.—Harrington Gates, 24-year-old erstwhile
sparkplug of Dartmouth College's
football team, returned to school
today after a five-day solourn with oday after a five-day sojourn with

"Holy Ghost and Us" Society.
"I've come back for good," said
the star blocking back, who has
played but one game this year. Gates, who wore his football sweater, was driven directly to his college lodging house by Joseph Holland, a member of the cult and his host during the legit and the college lodging the legit and his host during the legit and l his host during the last week at the New Boston (N. H.) turkey farm, headquarters of the religious group.
Holland, wearing dark glasses,
refused to talk with reporters and,
after leaving Gates at his rooms,
left for New Boston.

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1934 granted a five-year e
of the maturities, to April
KENTUCKY FOREST FIRE

Application Taken Under Ad- Gov. Earle Delays Execution visement by State Board-No Opposition Voiced.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 4.—An application by the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis for authority to extend the maturity of \$10,000,000 of its refunding and extension 5 per cent-bonds for three years, from April 1, 1939, to April 1, 1942, because the company is not in a position, to retire the bonds when due, was taken under advisement today by the Missouri Public Service Commission, after a brief hearing.

No opposition to the extension

Telegram Introduced.

A question by James H. Linton, counsel for the commission, as to whether any representatives of holders of a large block of the bonds had indicated opposition to an extension, resulted in introduction in evidence of a telegram to the Laclede company from William H. Duff of Chicago and New York, denying reports that he headed a majority group of bondholders which might not agree to an extension and might seek to gain control of the management of the company. The denial apparently referred to reports of a possible fight over control of the company, in a St. Louis newspaper.

The telegram, addressed to L. W. Childress, president of the Laclede company, and dated yesterday, con-

company, and dated yesterday, con-tained a statement that Duff did not represent, directly or indirectly, a group controlling \$6,000,000 of the bonds, and had never said that he did. It also contained a statement that Duff had "no possible interes in the management or control of Laclede Gas Light, nor do I know of anyone who is interested in this

other than present owners."

Treasurer Testifies.

E. L. White, secretary and treasurer of the Laclede company, and the only witness examined in the hearing, testified concerning the company's condition. He said it had almost enough cash and other liquid assets to pay the bond inter-est charges for 1939, amounting to \$1,944,985. He estimated the ex-\$1,944,985. He estimated the expense of the extension, if approved by the Public Service Commission and the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission, likely would not exceed \$63,000. He said this would cover printing costs, fees of depository agents, advertising, pro-fessional services and miscellaneous

expenses.

He said the plan called for the Laclede board of directors determining what percentage of the

volved originally matured on April 1, 1934, but the commission early in 1934 granted a five-year extension of the maturities, to April 1, 1939.

LAID TO BEE HIVE THIEF

State Official Says Man Tried to "Smoke Out the Bees to Get

Month After Group Prays at Jail.

(ENTUCKY COURT ASKED TO CUT

JAIL SENTENCES FOR ECONOMY SOMERSET, Ky., Nov. 4.—The Pulaski County Circuit Court had before it today a formal petition to

shorten sentences of minor offend-ers—because the county jail's bill is running too high.

running too high.

The petition was presented to Judge J. S. Sandusky and Commonwealth's Attorney John M. Kennedy by the Fiscal Court, county governing body. It stated jail expenses during the last two months worked a hardship on the county treasury and said many prisoners now housed and fed at the county's expense are "minor offenders with extremely long sentences."

Records show the county's jail bill in September was \$361 and in October \$942.75.

Suspect Found Hanging in San Antonio (Tex.) Rooming
House.

By the Associated Pres.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 4.—
Dr. L. H. Webb, superintendent of the Disabled Veterans' Hospital at Legion, Tex., asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to enter the case of Dr. David H. Carson, Kerrville physician, who was found shot to death.

Dr. Webb declared he was convinced Dr. Carson was robbed and then murdered.

Earlier Justice of the Peace Ray-



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By Thomas B. Morgan

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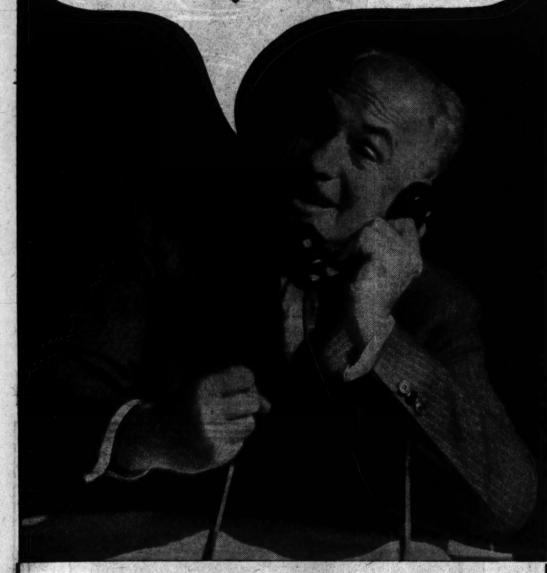
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HEAVY FIGHTING SOUTH OF HANKOW

Defenders Report Inflicting 1500 Casualties in Engagements in the Tung Shan Mountains.

y the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Nov. 4.—Chines orces reported today that they had nflicted 1500 Japanese casualties n battles in the Tung Shan Mounains south of Hankow.

Severe fighting also was in progess at the south end of the Canon railway near Samshui. In Can-

taling nearly 200,000 fully equipped troops, were reported by Chinese to be advancing toward Samshui, 2 miles west of Canton, in a general counter-offensive along the west

The official Chinese Government news agency at Hongkong reported that a small Japanese force was driven back to the walls of Sam-

shul.

Domei (Japanese news agency) said three Chinese divisions were concentrated near Pakong on the Canton-Hankow railway.

Long processions of Japanese troops and supply units were passing through Canton westward.

these Spokesman Says Resis to Invaders Will Continue the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 4.—
Japan's announced intention of
bringing China into an economic
and political bloc for the domination of East Asia brought retorts
today from Generalissimo Chiang
Kai-shek's Government that China
would continue resistance until Japan abandons her policy of aggression and encroachment.

Members of the people's politi-

sion and encroachment.

Members of the people's political council, now in session in China's newest provisional capital, asid there was no hope of respectable compromise with Japan at present.

Too they declared change in they declared the people in they declared change in the country of th compromise with Japan at present.

Too, they declared change in the Government's personnel, suggested yesterday by the official statement in Tokyo of Japanese aims as necessary before Japan would treat with China for peace, could mean only the ousting of Chiang and substitution of a leader more amenable to the Japanese. This, Chinese leaders said, could not be considered, adding that "Chiang Kai-shek is the Governemnt."

is the Governemnt."

Tokyo statement declaring a new order would be created in the Far East was an attempt to "hoodwink the Western countries into the belief that Japan is fighting to protect the world from Communism."

"For 15 months the world has witnessed how the Japanese have tried to create a new order—killing and bombing civilians." he said.

The spokesman asserted China was not averse to co-operating with Japan on an equal footing "but Tokyo's offer in reality means the surrender of the sacred right to a free independent evxistence."

SENATOR NORRIS SAYS WEALTH MUST BEISHORN OF POWER

Declares No Nation Can Live That Permits a Few to Own Everything. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

McCOOK, Neb., Nov. 4.—Senator George W. Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, said here last night that the desire of individuals or nations to seek great wealth and power is one of the greatest evils in the world.

"It is contrary to democracy," he said at a banquet in his honor. "It means death and desolation and no nation can live that permits a few people to own all the wealth. Educated people will not submit to slavery."

Norris said that he did not desire to divide property but would like to see that every man had an even

chance.

"It is the duty of man to provide for his family, but the enormously wealthy sap liberty and right living by special privileges and keep our children in poverty." he stated. "To help the coming generation great wealth must be shorn of power and made to help unfortunates."

GOYA ART IN SHELLED EMBASSY

U. S. Envoy in Madrid Has Had Headquarters in Old Palace. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Six al-most priceless Goya paintings are in the American Embassy Building, Madrid, which was shelled yester-day.



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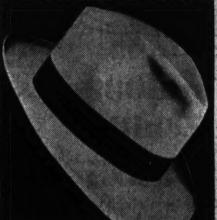
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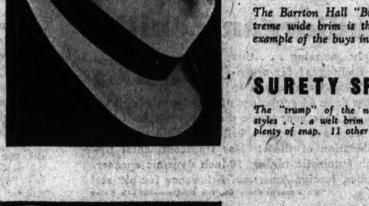


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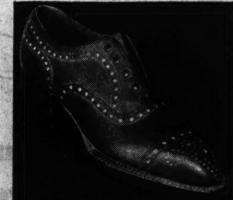


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ANTIQUE FINISHED GALLUN'S NORWEGIAN VEAL

The antique finish gives this shoe a rich, custom look . . . utmost value at \$6. Half double soles. If look . . . utmost value at \$6. Half double soles. If you like the antique finish we'll handstain any shoe without charge.

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\$2.98 CREW NECK PULLOVER SWEATERS

Value treat! Just the Sweater for school and sports . . . long fishtail, turn-up bottoms . . . heavy rib cuffs Navy, maroon, gray, light blue and brown.



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Oxford Cloth Shirts on blue grounds.



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\$1.65 and \$2.50 val-ues! Wool and fleece lined or unlined.

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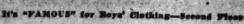
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Inspiration Silverplate

50-Pc. Chest, Made by 27.98 International Silver Co.

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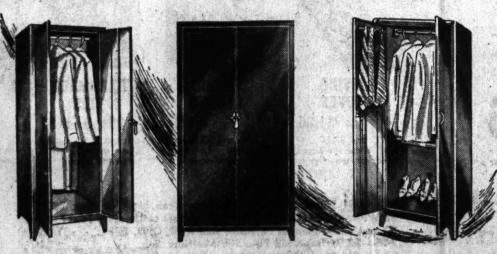
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tion pattern will blend with any period setting. 8 dinner knives, forks, salad forks, dessert spoons. 16 teaspoons, 2 table spoons. Guaranteed by International Silver Co. To Famous-Barr Co. for Silverware Main Floor

Sale! Three Roomy Wardrobe Cabinets at Special Prices!



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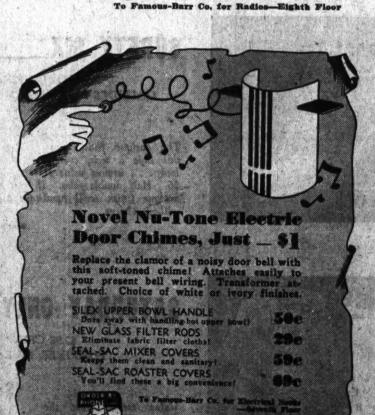
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Dust-proof construction!
64x24x20-inch cabinet of
heavy furniture steel
with steel hanging rack.
Ideal for spare bedroom
or office with plenty of
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Has shoe rack, tie rack, insecticide compartment, dust-proof construction. 64x24x20-inch with walnut grained front finish. Exclusive at Famous-Barr Co. in St. Louis!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Stoves-Seventh Floor



Imagine! New 1939

Radiorgan Zeniths

choose from 64 gradations of tone harmonies. Now

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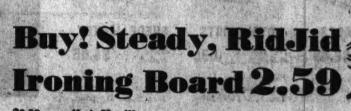
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Simply amazing . . . this

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\$2.98 usually! You'll want this board for more reasons than just the saving. It's steady, won't wobble . . . opens in single operation. Full top gives ample ironing area, strong metal bracing assures long service.



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Rayon velvets, rayon bagheeras and cotton velveteens ___ frank flatterers all! They're the new fabrics everybody is talking about in hats that repeat the same soft draping of your smartest dresses. Rich black or brilliant colors.

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Wear!

Wear it at least five different ways! The perfect Scarf for that all - important 1938 V-line! You'll see so many amazingly colorful and distinctive patterns with all the leading colors predominating. Lovely for yourself ... ideal for gifts!

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YOUR FUR COAT IS IN ONE OF THESE 3 VALUE GROUPS

Cheking Caracul Dyed Lamb, \$119 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat, Persian Lamb, Natural Squirrel and China Mink!

China Mink, Jap Mink Coats! \$4 Safari Alaska Seal! Kolinsky! Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat! Fine Persian Lamb!

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> \$10.95 VALUE SATURDAY, AT

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You'll want more than one for the holidays ahead! Irresistible new pastel wools like the one sketched, exciting rayon crepes for dates. Plenty of black included. Jr. sizes.



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SNOW SUIT VALUE 2 or 3-pc. wool in solid colors and plaid combinations. Lined with cotton \$8.74 Kasha. 8 to 16 ___ \$8.74



SWEATER SPECIAL short sleeves. Pastels and high colors. 8 to 16 ____ \$1.89



GAY PLAID SKIRTS



Warm, well-made Pants fully lined with cotton Kasha. Have handy zip-up ank-lets. 8 to 16 ____ \$2.74

GIRLS' \$29.98 TO \$59.75 COATS

It's "FAMOUS" for Girls' Toggery-Fifth Floor SALE One Day Only!

NEW FROCKS FOR WINTER

THRIFT SHOP VALUE THRILLS SATURDAY, AT

The pick of Winter fashions __as only Thrift Shop can pick them! Rayon crepes, rayon matelasses or wools _soft draped or bias-cut lines to flatter any figure _glittering bead or goldtone accents _black, black and white contrasts, new colors. Misses' and women's sizes.

OTHER NEW FROCKS

Saturday only, too! Rayon crepes and new wools. Misses' and women's sizes ____ \$5.59

Famous-Barr Co.'s Thrift Shop-Fourth Floor



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Luxury 'looks' that young things adore in Winter Coats! Persian lamb, cat lynx, civet cat, dyed squirrel or skunk trimmed_ nubby and velour fabrics. Jr. sizes.

\$19.95-\$35 COATS

Camel's hair and wool, other unfurred Winter styles in Jr. sizes _ \$18





Saucepan Sets
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sizes. Cup measurements

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CHARLES OF THE RITZ THROAT CREAM

\$3.50 SIZE JAR LIMITED TIME AT \$1



Fashion's return to shoulder yokes, severe collars, high pompadour coiffures, turns the spotlight on your throat. Use Charles of the Ritz throat Cream as an aid in keeping your throat young and smooth. Hurry for



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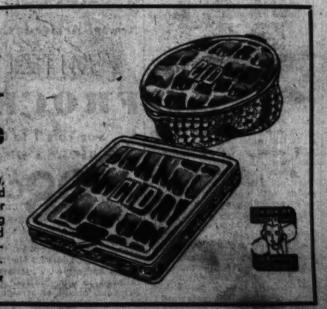
They're known throughout St. Louis for their smart, fast color designs and ex-treme attractiveness. Make the most of this opportu-nity. Choose yards from small, medium or large mo-tifs on light or dark grounds.

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A new low price for Columbia, the Gem of Compacts. Chased jewelers' cases with alligator grain leather tops containing three initials in 24-karat gold leaf. Three styles, with un-breakable mirrors. Gift boxed.

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Definitely Our Two Most Wanted and Fa-

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Quality MUSKRATS

25-Mink-Dyed Muskrats ____ \$66

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10-Natural Silver Muskrats __ _ \$66 10-Natural Back Muskrats __ _ 666

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10-Rock-Shade Marmots __ _ _ \$66

(All Marmots of Imported Russian Pelts!)

Each Coat Fashioned of Carefully Selected Skins ... Dyed to Perfection to Simulate Costly Furs ...

In Advance, New 1939 Styles You'll Wear With

Pride Now and Next Season!

'All With Superb Quality, Long-Wearing Linings . . . Guaranteed for Two Seasons!

For Misses and Women, 12 to 38

"Fashion Way"-Basement Economy Store

20-Mink-Dyed Marmots

PRAISED BY CLARK IN SPEECHES HERE

Replying to G. O. P. Critics, Senator Says New Deal Conserves Natural and Human Resources.

CITES 5-YEAR RISE IN NATIONAL INCOME

In Round of Wards, and on Radio, He Calls for Support of Entire Democratic Ticket.

United States Senator Bennett C. Clark, seeking re-election on the Democratic ticket, replied in campaign speeches at ward meetings last night to Republican criticism of the national spending program, declaring the spending was to conserve natural and human resources.

Look!

"By not spending enough to con-serve these resources," he said, "there would be lost to the people our water power, rich solls, forests, minerals, oils, and our human resources, health, energy, skill, mo-rale, brain power. Should we lose this national wealth, which once de-

this national wealth, which once de-stroyed can never be regained? Should we let our country be ruined because it costs money to save it?" Stating that Federal spending often was miscalled extravagance, Sengtor Clark asked that consider-ation be given to the high cost of not spending. Waste, he asserted, was not spending but loss of time, skill and morale of idle men; sav-ing was use of idle man-power in rebuilding the country, in replacrebuilding the country, in replac-ing forests, curbing floods and dust storms, constructing schools, roads

National Income Is Cited.

Waste, he went on, was loss of national income, which he said declined from a total of \$228,000,000; 000 in the three years from 1927 to 1931 to \$133,000,000,000 for the period from 1930 to 1934. Pointing out that in five and a half years of Democratic rule \$19,000,000,000, was spent for relief and recovery,

was spent for relief and recovery, he said the national income increased from \$39,500,000,000 in 1932 to \$70,000,000,000 in 1937.

Clark cited instances of what he termed waste under Republican rule to show that "the cost of negligence, measured in dollars or in health and happiness, is higher than the cost of conserving natural and human resources" and that "money spent to create wealth is money well spent."

"No one can deny that there have been great increases in governmental expenditures under President Roosevelt, but it is equally true that there are vast and important public assets to show for a large part of 'he expenditures, which have provided employment and brought about works of permanent value."

Makes Radio Address.

In a radio address in further answer to Republican criticisms, Senator Clark declared the Republicans offered no program of their own, adding that their plea for economy came with poor grace from adherents of a political system "noted for its generosity to the privileged few."

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The Senator urged voters to cast straight Democratic ballots next Tuesday, reminding them that St. Louis and Missouri had shared in benefits of "the humanitarium Democratic program." He mentioned by name Democratic candidates for local, State and national offices.

Senator Clark also spoke at meeting of about 1500 persons in the old Courthouse, recalling that he had lelivered his first po speech in the Fifth Ward. He ney, Fifth Ward Democratic lead-er, and, in urging election of the entire Democratic ticket, paid par-ticular bibute to State Senator Albert Clark and State Supreme Court Judge James M. Douglas, Demo-cratic candidates for the Supreme

COTTON MEN VOTE AGAINST COMPULSORY CLASSIFICATION

Resolution Adopted at Memphis Meeting Favors Voluntary Action.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 4.—Cotton producers and extension agents of five states rejected as "impractical" yesterday proposed Federal legislation seeking inauguration of a compulsory "one classification" system for cotton.

At a meeting presided over by Carl H. Robinson, Washington, head of the Department of Agriculture's cotton marketing division, 45 cotton men from Tennassee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Missouri and Louisiana adopted with only one dissenting vote a resolution condemning any Federal compulsory classing system. The resolution urged voluntary classification.

Proposed Federal legislation pro-

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Clever holiday Procks that the kiddles will adore! The latest in fabric and style . . . trimmed and tailored in the "Mitzi" manner. Princess, diradl or straight lines.



Special: Women's and Misses' New ARCH, NOVELTY and SPORTS

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Novelty Group: featur-ing built-up leather heel types. In lovely suede or calf.

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New Hats For Fall and Winter!

New Fall Hats, 98c retons, berets and close-rodels. Wool felt and Also clever "Parka

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Here are distinctive new Bags, copies of much higher priced fashion successes! Of lovely simulated calf in plain and embossed styles. Top handles and underarms . . . frames, pouches and sip-ups. With covered change purse and mirror.

Leather-Backed Gloves

A finishing touch to your new Fall and Winter out-fits! Three popular styles ... sizes 5½ to 8 inclu-sive. Black, brown, wine.





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SLIPOVER **Sweaters**

Scores of New Fall Styles to Please Discriminating Women and Misses!

Here is variety, color and styling that will thrill you! And you can easily afford two or three at this low price. Flattering necklines . . . tailoring details that belie the price you paid! In gay, festive colors to brighten your Fall and Winter *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Smooth mannishly tal-lored Blouses with yoked, action backs, convertible sports necks and pockets.
Roseberry, rust, copen,
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Sizes 34 to 40.

SPECIAL! GIRLS' \$10.98 and \$13.50 FUR-TRIMMED or SPORTS

Winter Coats

Fitted, Boxy and Belted Models! Amazingly Low Priced

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Single or Double Breasted! Rayon Taffeta Lined! Many Small Coats With Matching Musso!

Daughters will love the "grown-up" touch these newly styled Coats will lend! Monotone suede cloth with French beaver-dyed coney trims. Wool fleece and tweed sports Coats or black Persian Kurl types. Sizes 7 to 10 and 11 to 16.

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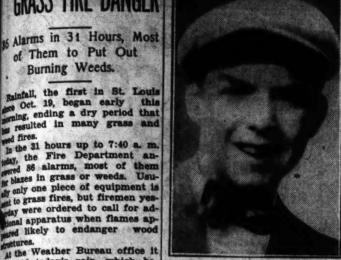
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> Daily in the POST-DISPATCH



said today's rain, which be-as a light shower at 4:40 a. ceasing at 6 and starting again it (40, probably would last all day, pressing in volume.

The rain is moving eastward from a western part of the State, where any points reported more than an ich of precipitation in the 24 hours being at 7 a. m. At Bagnell Dam ite rainfall was 2.76 inches, at Springfield 2.56 and at Columbia 1.8. In Louisiana, Arkansas and Missuri, west of a line through Little gock, Ark., and Columbia, Mo, dere was heavy rain yesterday. The form causing the rain, it was said, entered over Columbia and West pains. DONALD WARDEN.

dable on the weather so far in rember, Forecaster Walter J. cuses 13 Concerns Making om reported that last month 90 Pct. of U. S. Output.

ms the warmest October in 38 pars and the dryest in 14. The corn crop in Southwestern Missouri was mined by the drouth, he said. Only if inches of rain fell in St. Louis WASHINGTON, N WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. - The Federal Trade Commission accused

rederal Trade Commission accused today 13 companies, all of which it said were members of the Lead Pencil Association, Inc., of price-fixing in violation of the Trade Commission Act.

These companies produce more than 90 per cent of all the woodcased lead pencils made in the United States, the commission said.

The association and its president, William A. McDermid of New York City, and the following manufacturers were named respondents

York City, and the following manufacturers were named respondents in the commission's complaint:
Joseph Dixon Crucible Co., Jersey City, N. J.; Eberhard Faber Pencil Co., Brooklyn; American Lead Pencil Co., Hoboken, N. J.; Eagle Pencil Co., Hoboken, N. J.; Eagle Pencil Co., Inc., New York, and its subsidiary, Blaisdell Pencil Co., Philadelphia; Richard Best Pencil Co., Jersey City, N. J.; Hassenfeld Brothers, Inc., Providence, R. I.; National Pencil Co., Shelbyville, Tenn.; Reliance Pencil Co., Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Universal wille, Tenn.; Reliance Pencil Co., Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Universal Pencil Co., San Leandro, Cal.; Red Cedar Pencil Co., Lewisburg, Tenn., and Wallace Pencil Co., St. Louis. It was alleged that a price war in the industry started in 1935 and continued into 1936, and that dur-

continued into 1936, and that during the latter part of that year the industry began seeking methods of restoring prices. The Lead Pencil Association, Inc., subsequently was organized and McDermid was engaged to direct the industry's selling policies, the commission said. The commission charged that, beginning with the organization of the respondent association in 1937, the member manufacturers, acting through the association and McDermid, carried out certain agreements designed to restrict and eliminate

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Asa B. Wallace, president of the Wallace Pencil Co., denied the charges today, stating that so far as he knew the Federal Trade Commission had never investigated his

company.

"Prices in our industry have been deplorable during the last year and there has been no collusion," he added. The Wallace company's plant is at 2000 Hanley road, Brentwood.

France Bars Foreign Wheat.

PARIS, Nov. 4. — The Ministry of Colonies issued a decree yesterday forbidding the importation of foreign wheat into French colonies. A report accompanying the decree in the official journal said this measure would provide a market for about 1,000,000 quintals (3,670,000) bushels) of French wheat a year.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

CLARK AT KIRKSVILLE

The selection are to aid and as as to those in need.

The not always agreed with every policy and plan of the Roosevalt administration. No doubt that the true as to many others. But what of it? During the last shat years we found it necessary to make innumerable legislative and administrative changes, if the introduce, was paid by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, addressing a Democratic rally here last night. Urging Missouri voters to return Clark with the greatest majority ever given a candidate, Harrison commented that such a majority "may in the future come in to serve and bless and glorify this great State." "No man in the Senate to day is more admired, and his in fluence, already powerful will increase with years of service," the speaker declared.

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Gravette Farmer, Who Refused to Surrender in Peace Disturbance Case. Shot to Death.

y the Associated Press.
BENTONVILLE, Ark., Nov. 4.— Charles Nowlin, 49 years old, farmer, living near Gravette, was shot and instantly killed by a posse of State police and Sheriff's officers today when he refused to surrender on a peace-disturbance charge.

Sheriff Earl Austin, Who was a name of the balance in scrip. The mine has been idla since Aug. 30 when it failed to meet Sheriff Earl Austin, who was a payroll

National Corn Husking Champion

nself in the cabin, refused to a nder and fired a shot at the there who summoned aid from the sheriff's office here. After an unsuccessful slege of the cottage Wednesday night, Sheriff Austin called for State Police.

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TED BALKO.

OF Redwood Falls, Minn., in action in yesterday's competition near Sioux Falls, S. D. He formerly held the national corn husking championship in 1934.

Gets Title for Second Time, Score, 22.24 Bu.; Illinoisan Second With 21.74.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 4 Ted Balko, 33 years old, of Redwood Falls, Minn., won the national corn husking championship yester-day for the second time.

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Second place was won by Irvin
Bauman, 24, of Woodford County,
Illinois, who was runner-up in the
1935 national contest. He husked
21.74 bushels, pushing Harold Larson of Wright County, Iowa, into
third place by a few ears. Larson
had 21.65 bushels, nine one-hundredths of a bushel behind Bauman.

many nubbins in the field and that the gleaners counted as ears many that he passed as nubbins.

The Illinois husker had a gross load of 1750 pounds, more than any other contestant, but 53 pounds of gleanings caused a deduction of 159 pounds. He also had a deduction of 68.55 pounds for husks left on the ears. Balko's gross load weighed 1620 pounds, but his deduction penalty amounted to only 63 pounds.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON New A The

Larson, third place winner, is 28 Larson, third place winner, is 28 Bureau of Agricultural Economics years old and works on a farm, has estimated that 95 per cent of

years old and works on a tarm, near Kanawha, Ia.

Last year the title was won by Ray Hanson of Bingham Lake, Minn., but yesterday he finished eleventh. Hanson was hampered to some extent by a huge gallery despite 40 guards around him.

Balko, who wore soft rubber soled shoes in the contest, left here for his 360-acre farm, where he said he has 4000 bushels of corn to husk.

In training for the contest he

He was credited with husking 22.24 bushels during the 80-minute contest, which was more than three bushels short of the 25.78 bushels which won the national title for him in 1934 at Fairmont, Minn.

He has an offer of \$100 to husk in a contest planned by a seed company at Fort Dodge, Ia., next week, and a chance to compete for a \$500 first prize and \$250 second prize. The championship he won yesterday gave him \$100 and a silver trophy.

Publishers of The Farmer, agricultural magazine published at St. Paul, and sponsor of the contest, estimated that 126,000 persons saw it. The crowd was composed principally of farmers from South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebras-

kota, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebras-

A group of Ogalaia Sioux Indians from the Pine Ridge Reservation in tribal regalia lent additional color to the activities.

HOUSE BURNS AS WOMEN SEW

women of a church missionary so

ciety were chatting and cutting rags for rugs at the home of Mrs. Stella Kendall here Tuesday, the second story of the house was burning and was about to cave in when the alarm was given by a neighbor. Mrs. Perry Davis.

All women at the meeting escaped, but their rags and rugs and most of the household equipment, as well as the house, were destroyed. The entire village for a time was threatened and fire engines from both Perry and Paris were called here, preventing major damage to nearby houses.

PRINCESS MAY COME TO U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Rudolph H. Guthrie, New York attorney said today Princess Aspasis, widow of King Alexander of Greece, may come to the United States to testify in the bankruptcy proceedings of her friend, John W. Harris, builder and engineer.

Guthrie made the statement at a hearing before Bankruptoy Refered Peter B. Olney Jr., in which he opposed an attempt by Murray Spett, counsel for the trustee in

Guthrie said British law prohibits divulging certain facts concerning a bank account in matters relating to a third party, and added:

Bauman said there were too many nubbins in the field and that the gleaners counted as mailed her substantial monthly checks. He is married.

UNDER FUTURES CONTRACT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The

In training for the contest he said he had picked corn just as hard as he could every day recently for 30 minutes in his own 1-16 to 1 and 3-32 inches, and 6 field.

mittee yesterday to prepare plans for a University of Missouri centen-

"I'M ALWAYS SURE TO PLEASE MY GUESTS WHEN I SERVE HYDE PARK IT'S TRUE LAGER BEER



STR. GENEVIEVE, Mo., Nov. 4.

The women marched through the business district, many in costumes and masks, with cardboard signs which bore denunciations of the union. As the paraders neared union headquarters where 150 strikers were in their weakly meeting, many men joined the ranks. Police tried to caution the marchers to turn back, fearing a clash between the two factions. As the women passed the hall they threw their signs and banners at the men who had left the hall to view the demonstration.

HARRISBURG, IL, Nov. 4. freed by a Coroner's jury which which began on the public square law, Robert Killman, self defense with the burning in effigy of union Bennett's daughter, Alwildia Kill

gain entrance to the home Monday night Bennett shot her husband with a shotgun.

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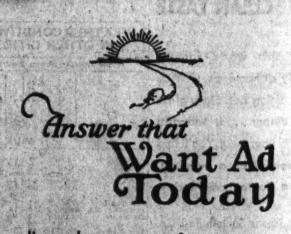
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PUBLIC MEETIN AND ANNOUNC

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The "Y Players," of Radization of the Y. M. Present a three-act of Away Home," tonig o'clock at the Downton A., 1528 Locust street formance will be reputous evening. evening.

A reunion of the a St. Louis University So will be held at a dinner water Club, 5500 Sout at 5:30 p. m., Nov. 15. Dean Frank M. Deh traity College, Wash

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M'KITTRICK GALLED GREAT GESTICULATOR

attorney - General's 'Crusade' Results Count Up to Zero. Says G. O. P. Speaker.

More "alleged crusades" have undertaken by Attorney-Gen Roy McKittrick than by any of his predecessors for a century, but his batting average, based on those he has completed, is zero, it asserted by Chairman Barak Mattingly of the Republican ate Committee, addressing a Market street last night.

mattingly policy and process as a "great gesticulator." The not a candidate in this election, but Republican chairman's denuntion was evoked by McKittrick's port of State Senator Albert M. support of State S reme Judge backed by Boss
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Tom Pendergast of Kansas City.
Acting with Gov. Stark, McKitcick has ordered an end to gam-pling in Missouri, "but in the face repeated charges of wholesale speaker mentioned campaign charges about Jefferson County gambling by Robert E. Klein-schmidt of Hillsboro, Republican ominee for Circuit Judge in the Twenty-first Circuit.

itizens in good standing and entitied to vote. Although that opinion was rendered as the last word, by the chief legal officer of the State, here is not a high school pupil in o intelligent American does not now that conviction of a felony its citizenship and deprives the elon of his right to vote. But such a ruling might be expected the office of the man who has broken all records in his efto get his name in the papers

"Leap for the Spotlight." The Attorney-General's "belated less for the spotlight" following inrestigation of sales of real estate of dozed banks by the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co. was "another faux pas," said Mattingly, adding: "His silly demand that the Dickmann company refund money to the State or the banks provokes only ridicule from those interested and even now he is preparing quiet-by to back out of the judicrous po-sition in which he finds himself." Listing "crusades" by McKittrick, Nattingly said they began with "a furor over the secret dismissal of a suit by his predecessor, in which the railroads got away with \$1,000,-000 of tax money which the State Board of Equalization said they owed," but the State never recov-ered a dollar. McKittrick's next step, the speaker went on, was to ounce he would prosecute perons using State-owned automo vately, but nothing happene and "a count of official cars at far-away football games and other places of amusement adds another chevron to the Attorney-General's

Crime in Kansas City. Mattingly turned to Kansas City, nome of the machine which apported McKittrick for nomination and election," where, he said, the newspapers have been telling the Attorney-General of open gambling, racketeering and vicious co-opera-tion between officialdom and orime, with "the most ruthless, brazen combination of crime and politics in American annals." Mattingly told of steps by the Pendergast machine to gain political control of the entire State including now the the entire State, including now the preme Court.

"Though more than 100 Kansas City election thieves have marched through the Federal courts into the penitentiary," Mattingly concluded; "though dozens of them have boldly admitted violation of State election laws, while denying Federal guilt the Prosecuting Attorney of Kansas City has not prosecuted a single election crook. In the face of record the Attorney-General strangely silent. This great gesticulator, this great prosecutor of prosecutors, has closed his eyes and rocked himself to sleep while the newspapers have thundered about his head the failure of the Kansas City prosecutor to take action in the election frauds."

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

the New Yorker magazine and chairman of the "Information, Please" radio program, will speak tonight at 7 o'clock at the season's first dinner meeting of the Con-temporary Club at the Coronado Hotel. His subject is "Why Best Sellers Sell Best."

The "Y Players," dramatic organization of the Y. M. C. A., will present a three-act comedy, "Fly Away Home," tonight at \$:15 o'clock at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street. The performance will be repeated tomerrow evening.

w evening. A reunion of the graduates of St. Louis University School of Law will be held at a dinner at the Edge-water Club, 5500 South Broadway, at 8-20.

at 6:30 p. m., Nov. 15. Dean Frank M. Debatin of Uni-versity College, Washington Uni13-Year-Old Bride

FRANCES ERB.

Hires Lawyer to Void Marriage of Girl, 13, and Man, 21, in Pennsylvania.

By the Associated Press. SOUDERTON, Pa., Nov. 4.— The father of Frances Erb, 13-year-

old high school freshman, retained a lawyer today to seek annulment of her marriage to Robert Souder, 21, WPA worker with whom she eloped to Elikton, Md.

Ignoring protests of the girl that she loves her husband and intends to stick with him, the father, Raymond, a brickyard laborer, said he would ask that the marriage be set aside because of his daughter's age, Souder said he would fight any move to annul the marriage.

The pair participated in a double elopement Wednesday with Frances' sister, Mariam, 17, and Martin Nace, 25, a clothing worker. Frances Erb said she and Souder went along to Elikton for the ride but on the way "we got to saying how nice it would be if we got married, too."

Nace took his bride to a two-room home, which used to be a henhouse.

Second Kentucky Child Bride Tak-Second Kentucky Child Bride Tak-en from Husband, 60. By the Associated Press.

GuiASHLAND, Ky., Nov. 4.—Another
Kentucky child-bride, Ruth Whitt
Howard, school records show to be
12 years old, and her husband, 60,
face legal proceedings. The girl sat
fuin jail at Catlettsburg and chewed Frank M. Parrish Funeral. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-The

"Climax of Gestures."

"McKittrick," Mattingly continued, "achieved a climax for six years old, who as a Department of Justice official helped draft Federal kidnaping, bank robbery and nothing accomplished, when he delivered his opinion that felons convicted of election frauds in Federal Court at Kansas City are still there is good standing and chewed nearl for Frank M. Parrish, 43 tobacco. Wilburn Howard, the husband, who can neither read nor write, was at liberty on \$1000 bond. A previous of election frauds in Federal Court at Kansas City are still there is good standing and chewed nearly for Frank M. Parrish, 43 tobacco. Wilburn Howard, the husband, who can neither read nor write, was at liberty on \$1000 bond. A previous of election frauds in Federal Court at Kansas City are still there is good standing and chewed nearly for Frank M. Parrish, 43 tobacco. Wilburn Howard, the husband, who can neither read nor write, was at liberty on \$1000 bond. A previous form of the provious for

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old high school freshman, retained Board of Curators of the University of Missouri has announce that the new dairy husbandry

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building will be named Eckles Hall, in honor of the late Dr. C. H. Eckles, chairman of the department of dairy husbandry at the Missouri College of Agriculture from 1901 to 1919, who died Feb. 13, 1933.

Eckles achieved distinction both as an investigator and as a teacher, says A. C. Ragsdale, who succeeded him as head of dairy husbandry at the University of Missouri. "So

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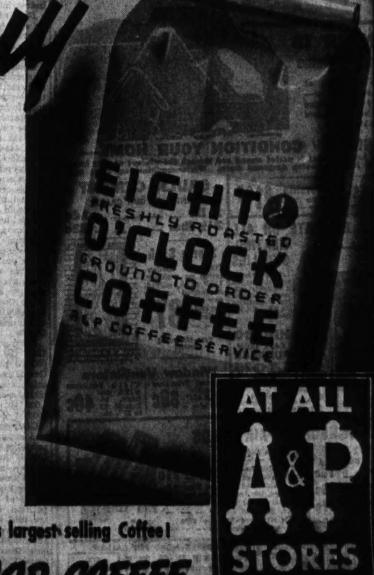
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TALK TO SEC COUNSEL

Procedure for Utility's Hearing Starting Nov. 16 Is Under Discussion.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Repre-mentative of Union Electric Co. of ourl conferred heer yesterday ith Harlow Lefter, an attorney for with Harlow Lefter, an attorney for the Securities and Exchange Com-mission, concerning procedure at the hearing of the Commission has set for Nov. 16 on the company's proposal to issue 130,000 shares of new preferred stock.

Representing the company were Robert Keefe of the St. Louis law firm of Igoe, Carroll, Keefe & Mo-Afee, and Union Electric's comp-troleir, S. R. Irish. Lefter said the conference was of a routine nature

conference was of a routine nature such as is necessary in advance of every important hearing.

It is proposed to use the proceeds from the sale of this stock, which is to have a dividend rate of \$5 a

to have a dividend rate of \$5 a share, to retire \$13,000,000 of outstanding callable preferred stock on which the dividend rate is \$6 and \$7 a share. The hearing will include a thorough inquiry into Union Electric's business practices and policies, particularly its lavish legislative and political lobbying. It is expected also to show light on the reasons behind the outsing last summer of the company's vice. summer of the company's vice-ident in charge of accounts, O.

6. O. P. LEADER LINKS HORNER WITH KELLY-NASH MACHINI

C. J. Lyons Assatis Vote Frauds in Democratic County Chair-man's Ward.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Newspaper stories telling of Chicago vote fraud trials were waved before a campaign audience by Richard J. Lyons, Republican Senatorial nominee, yesterday as he again linked Gov. Horner with Kelly-Nash Democratic leaders here.

He made charges of fraud and corruption and told of vote fraud testimony against an Election

testimony against an Election
Board from the Twenty-fourth
Ward of Alderman J. M. Arvey,
acting Democratic County chairman. Testimony has been given
that, out of 482 April primary ballots in one of Arvey's precincts,
only 39 had been marked by the
actual voters.

Arvey, Lyons said, "is the very
man that Henry Horner had the
efrontery to place in charge of the
Democratic election campaign machinery in Chicago." How did
Arvey carry his ward? "How do we

Arvey carry his ward? "How do we account for the fact that in 1932 Henry Horner got 15,614 votes for Governer in the Twenty-fourth Ward while Michael L. Igoe got 241 and Bruce Campbell got 17?"

WESTBOROUGH COUNTRY

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STATUE OF ARTEMAS WARD Figure Given to U. S. Government by Harvard Is Unveiled. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. — High

Army officials and representatives of Harvard University attended

mit, N. J., a descendant of Ward. mit, N. J., a descendant of Ward, unveiled the statue at Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues. Ward was a native of Massachusetts. Secretary of War Woodring accepted the statue on behalf of the United States from Henry L. Shattuck, Boston, senior fellow of Harvard College. wind blew sparks in the opposite direction. A large crowd watched the blaze. Firemen from Glendale were sent to the club, but made no attempt to extinguish the fire. They stood, by, however, because nearby Glendale residences were threatened by flying sparks.

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They Made a Tree Point Landing



PILOT BRUCE BOWDEN (right) and his passenger JACK PRESTON, a photographer climbing out of the wreckage of their plane after it came down in a tree at Brantford, Ont., Canada. They were making air views of a plowing match and struck the only tree in the field. Preston tossed his camera to a farmer on the ground, who made this picture.

HOLDING COMPANY PLANS CONFIDENTIAL, S E C SAYS

Part of Purpose of Assurance Is to Keep Integration Pro-posals Flexible.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. — The Securities and Exchange Commission disclosed yesterday it would treat as confidential integration plans filed by public utility holding companies. The commission had asked utility dompanies to submit, by Dec. 1, programs for simplifying themselves financially and geographically.

In a letter to executives of holding companies, SEC Chairman Wil-

flying sparks.

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FURNACE REPAIR NEEDS

In a letter to executives of hold-ing companies, SEC Chairman Wil-der the higher tariffs the United liam O. Douglas, said: "I am writ-States levies on German-made

industrial production.

Nazi experts say absorption will be easy despite the fact that Bohemian wares in many instances compete with those made in old Germany.

Glassware, porcelain, toys and

Christmas tree ornaments, leather and cloth gloves and linens and textiles from Germany's new territory found big markets in the United States. ed States.
The cloth glove industry was de-

pendent almost entirely on American trade. Asch, home town of Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten Fuehrer whom Adolf Hitler appointed commissioner of Sudeten territory, is the center of cloth glove manufacture. facturing and new markets must be found or Henlein's neighbors will suffer heavily.

Here are a few facts which tell the story of the task the Nazis have in reorienting Sudeten industry: Six years ago German and Czech-Six years ago German and Czechoslovak exports of leather gloves were about equal. In 1987 German exports dropped to 2,000,000 pairs while Czechoslovak exports jumped to 9,500,000 pairs—chiefly because of increased sales in the United

States.

During the first six months of 1936, the United States bought 6,000,000 pairs of cloth gloves from Germany and 1,000,000 from Czechoslovakia. During the last six months of that year, Germany sent 1,000,000 pairs and Czechoslovak 7,000,000 to the United States.

Glassware, musical instruments and hops were among the Sudeten products which found outlets in the United States.

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United States.

As a start toward keeping Sudeten business alive, Naxis are favoring Sudeten industries at the expense of German. Wherever competition enters, German factories are told to cut production.

Vast work projects, including two automobile highways from Reichenberg through Eger to Munich and from Reichenberg to the Breslau-Berlin road, are planned to absorb Sudeten materials and 250,000 to 300,000 unemployed.

'OUT OF BUSINESS' AT NEW YORK RECTORY

Two Hospitals in City Success- G. O. P. Candidate for Prosecutor Qutlines Procedure He

trial region as a part of Czechois lovakia come to an end.

Nazi economic experts say they expect the United States to be lenient about this. They do not expect a change until after the Christmas demands of America's big department stores are filled.

(In Washington officials said higher tariffs would not apply to Sudetenland until the final boundaries between Germany and Czechoslovakia are drawn, possibly to patient.

In the lavorage to produce a fever in the patient.

Physicians and nurse-technicians was a gambling device within the decile was a gambling device was a At two-story frame storage barn on the grounds of the Westbor-ough Country Club was destroyed by fire last night, causing estimated damage at \$3000 to the structure and tractors, mowers and other equipment.

The club is in the Village of Oakland, which has no fire protection. Further many the advantages will stop, sudden industries will complete the water pressure was insufficient. The club house was not the water pressure

fect against Germany, a higher valued mark and the boycott of Germany agreed.

Germany thus will be faced with the problem of absorbing Sudeten products, finding new markets or seeing the rich industries die.

The annual industrial production of the Czechoslovak territory acquired by Jermany under the Munich accord amounts to about two-thirds of Germany's monthly total industrial production.

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VOTES ON HIS RECORD

Congressman, Up for Re-Elec- Picture at Loew's Reproduces Dramatic Incidents of Novel Intact.

Congressman C. Arthur Anderson, Democratic candidate for reslection in the Tweifth Congressional District, in a speech last night
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"You knew me when I was Prosesiting Attorney of St. Louis County," Anderson said, "and you knew
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Ive in Congress on the record I made as Prosecuting Attorney and apon no other basis. When you elected me you did so because you were convinced that I would carry in Congress with the same initiative and energy that I displayed in the other office.

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Under these circumstances, the motion picture version of the book, made in England but with American money and guldance, has to make clear, for American audiences and various sensitive souls, that "The Citadel" is a story of "individual characterizations" and "in no way intended as a reflection on the great medical profession."

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"The Citadel" is a story of "individual characterizations" and "in no way intended as a reflection on the great medical profession."

For just that reason, the picture which opened yesterday at Loew's Theater, seems to have lost much of its bits. The story is there, the dramatic incidents are there but the purpose seems to be different. On the screen, "The Citadel" seems to satisfy more the demands of curiosity than those for reform.

Those who read the novel will have it recalled for them almost chapter for chapter. The arrival of Dr. Manson at Blaenelly; his meeting with Christine, the school teacher whom he marries; the dynamiting of the leaky sewer by Drs. Manson and Denny, the saving of the still-born child, Dr. Manson's

of the still-born child, Dr. Manson's defense of his research before the committee all are projected vividity. By virtue of these events, "The Citadel" is strong stuff.

The happenings in London tally extraordinarily with impressions gained from the printed page. Some switches are made near the end of the story. Dr. Denny and not switches are made near the end of the story. Dr. Denny and not Caristine is killed, the botched job of surgery also is a part of Dr. Denny's death and not that of a minor character. King Vidor's direction presents the whole in al-most flawless realism.

Yet "The Citadel" has one inal sin. It hurries. Startling things follow one on the heels of another. The pitch is too high and a con-trast of quiet and action is almost absent. Preparation for climax is lacking, therefore the climax loses

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screen adaptation or of editing and in any case, 113 minutes is a short time in which to present all the stirring things that were in the novel. Even the novel itself was no masterpiece of dramatic construction. In the last chapters, Cronin himself seemed to toss all the viscera inside and then to sew the thing up as fast as possible.

The performance of "The Cita-del" is exceptional. Robert Donat gives Dr. Manson his Scotch ances gives Dr. Manson his Scotch ancestry, his passion for honesty and his weakness unusual fidelity Rosalind Russell is fine as Christine, Raiph Richardson is glorious as Dr. Denny and the many others help to keep "The Citadel" vigorous and human for its entire langth.

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Loew's second feature, "Flight to Fame," is a melodrama in which Charles Farrell is a young army officer, Jacqueline Wells daughter of the inventor of a "death ray." Farrell's main task is to prove the inventor innocent in the deaths of a general and a famous pilot. A sequence in which he tests a new high-speed plane is the most gripping in the film.

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Farm," at 10:30, 1:29, 4:49, 7:48 and 10:56.

FOX—"The Mad Miss Manton," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda, at 12, 3:23, 6:46 and 10:09; "Service De Luxe," starring Constance Bennett with Vincent Price, at 1:57, 5:20 and 8:43.

LOEW'S—"The Citadel," starring Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell with Ralph Richardson, at 11:37, 3:02, 6:27 and 9:52; "Flight to Fame," with Charles Farrell and Jacqueline Wells, at 10:34, 1:59, 5:24 and

lis, at 10:84, 1:59, 5:24 and 8:49.

MISSOURI—"You Can't Take It
With You," featuring Lionel
Barrymore, Jean Arthur and
James Stewart, at 11:30, 2:45,
6:10 and 9:35; "Girls' School,"
with Anne Shirley, Nan Grey
and Ralph Bellamy, at 1:35,
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Ambassador to Meet Archbishop Mundelein at Naples, Escort Him to Rome.

ROME, Nov. 4.—Ambassador Wilm Phillips announced today that the United States Government would pay extraordinary honors to George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, when he arrives here to report to Pope Pius on the New Or-

leans Eucharistic Congress. On instructions from President Roosevelt, Phillips will meet Cardinal Mundelein at Naples tomorrow, and the Cardinal will be the guest of the Ambassador and Rear Admiral Henry E. Lackey, commander of the United States Mediterranean fleet, until he reaches Rome.

It will be the first time such hon-

It will be the first time such honor has been paid to an American
Cardinal on a visit to the Vatican.
It was explained that the honors
were requested by the President because of the high esteem in which
Mundelein is held by both Catholics and non-Catholics in the United States, particularly in the Mid-

Phillips will leave Rome tonight for Naples, accompanied by Edward L. Reed, counselor of the Embassy, and Capt. Thaddeus Thomson Jr., naval attache. The Vatican is sending Undersec-

The Vatican is sending Undersec-retary of State Monsignor Giovanni Montini and the Pope's private sec-retary, Monsignor Diego Venini, to greet the Cardinal who served as Papal Legate at New Orleans. Immediately on leaving the liner Rex, Cardinal Mundelein is to be taken by Admiral Leckar's laurab

Rex, Cardinal Mundelein is to be taken by Admiral Lackey's launch to the cruiser Omaha, where a luncheon will be given for the prelate. The luncheon will be attended by Phillips, representatives of the North American College in Rome and of the Cardinal's own seminary in Rome, Santa Maria Dal Lago, named for his Chicago seminary, Saint Mary of the Lake.

After the luncheon, Phillips will take the Cardinal to Rome on a special train placed at the Ambassador's disposal by the Italian Government.

The full Embassy staff will be present at the Rome station for re-ception of Cardinal Mundelein, aft-er which the Ambassador will reliner which the Ambassador will relinquish his guest to papal authorities who will take him to Vatican City. The Pope has designated the Vatican's principal Undersecretary of State, Monsignor Domenico Tardini, to welcome Cardinal Mundelein at the Rome station.

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The Cardinal, who is accompanied by Bishops James E. Kearney of Rochester, N. Y., Edward Francis Hoban of Rockford, Ill., and William R. Griffin of La Crosse, Wis., will celebrate mass Nov. 18 at the beatification of the venerable Mother Cabrini, who worked many years among Italian immigrants in America as founder of the missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart.

Phillips announced he would give a reception at the Embassy residence for Cardinal Mundelein Nov. 7 and an official luncheon Nov. 11.

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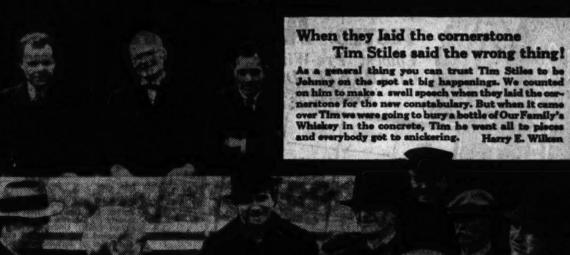
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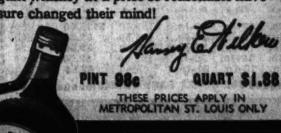




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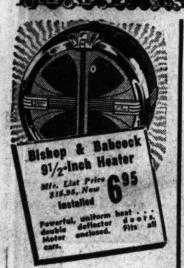
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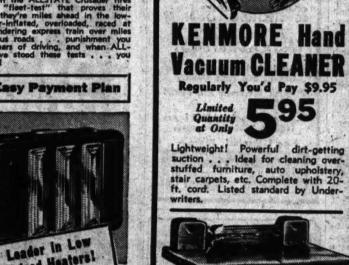
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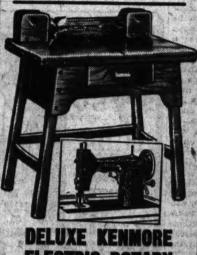
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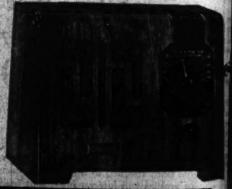
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MUSSOLINI PRAISED FOR AID TO HITLER

osition Motion to Censure Government for Its Foreign Policy Beaten in Commons.

WAR SECRETARY ADMITS FRANKLY BRITISH LACK OF PROPER DEFENSES

LONDON, Nov. 4. W AR SECRETARY LESLIE HORE-BELISHA said in the House of Commons last sight that the September Euro-

Guns for the defense of Lonthe right ammunition; company making them went bankrupt; electric storage batse units could not draw a

expressions of astonishnt, the War Minister retorted that "I frankly am stating not candidly confess them, the ase may feel I am not tak-

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IONDON, Nov. 4.—King George of terminated the present session of Parliament today with the hope

and significant, and Mexican Government had ceased ere men and women share five years ago to issue land bonds

Mexican Government had ceases the surviver eme and women share with me, I am convinced, the feels of deep thankthiness that immigate principle in behalf of the principle, in behalf of the principle, in behalf of which he wrote such sharp notes, here, and ever a may have opened with the principle, in behalf of which he wrote such sharp notes, here are may have opened with the principle, in behalf of which he wrote such sharp notes, here are may have opened with the principle, in behalf of which he wrote such sharp notes, here are may have opened with the principle, in behalf of which he wrote such sharp notes, here are may have opened with the principle, in behalf of which he wrote such sharp notes, here are may have opened with the principle, in behalf of the four results of the principle, in behalf of which he wrote such sharp notes, here are may have opened with the principle, in behalf of which he wrote such sharp notes, here are may have the such as the principle, in behalf of which he wrote such sharp notes, here are may have the such as the principle, in behalf of the four results with the principle, in behalf of which he wrote such sharp notes, here are may have the word such as a such as the principle, in behalf of the four results with the principle, in behalf of the four results with the principle, in behalf of the four results with the principle and the principle, in behalf of the four results with the principle and t

KING GEORGE GIVES U. S. and Mexico Near Terms On Farm Land Expropriations; Oil Wells on Different Basis

Soon, Clearing Air for Pan-American Confer-Issue in Both Countries for Critical 1940 - A Look at Labor Develop

FOLLOWING is the sixth and

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS

he will set forth the terms acceptable to the United States. These

Until President Cardenas, at the

payment for American farm lands, the impasse looked dark and threatening indeed. Cardenas, up to that point, had taken the stand that American owners could not expect to be paid before Mexican owners and that both would have to wait on the Government's assurance that eventually a method of payment would be found. The latter, Cardenas asserted, was no affair of any other Government even though the

since the special price is the special that might be successor. Among the relamests and determination displayed by all the people. He thanked the price of service.

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Working Out U. S.-Mexican Accord



CASTILLO NAJERA (left) and CORDELL HULL Mexico's Ambassador and U.S. Secretary of State.

head the United States delegation to Lima and he can go now with a fair degree of assurance that the sour note of expropriation will not \$30-EVERY-THURSDAY IS A SMALL FACTOR

> Hopes It Won't Be Tried, but Wants Democrats to Win in California.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.-The very cautious course, confining his remarks of generalities about de mocracy and labor. His Mexican audiences were disappointed. onsidered it of national importance ed in the State next Tuesday.

The letter, written to George

"Apparently an impression is being carefully propagandized through California that since I do not agree with the \$30-every-Thursday plan, that I am indifferent to the nom-

both the State and national ticket.
"That is a flat misrepresentation
of my position. It is not true....
"As for the '\$30-every-Thursday'
plan, I have never concealed the
fact that I am against it. I hope
that it will not be tried—because on
the one hand I feel quite sure that strength lay in Mexico's compara-ble organization, the C. R. O. M., headed by Luis Morones.

. HANKOW TRADE AREA

Bars Foreign Shipping Whill Allowing Own Merchant Vessels to Ply Yangtze.

navigation.

And hereafter, Japanese announced, the Yangtze's chief purpose will be to serve Japan's armed forces. This virtually constitutes a slow strangulation sentence on non-Japanese shipping.

From the air could be seen other ships loaded with Japanese merchandise bound for Hankow—merchandise which the Japanese hope to sell throughout Central China.

Foreign vessels, on the other hand, have been bottled up for a year through Japanese military

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never telerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to they party, always oppose-privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plusteeracy or predatory poverty.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Oh, Mr. "Meaf!"

ond classification was a typographical error. In behalf of accuracy, this item is not specifically "meat" or beef cattle, but actually "neat" cattle of the genus Bos and the Bovine tribe, as distingu were referred to as cattle.

Making up most of a man's personal

property in primitive days, the original word "catel" seems to have been derived from the Latin, "Capitalis"—relating to the herd. "Chatel" and "catel" both meant capital—they did then and they certainly do now; hence taxable today as always. Now, distinguished from the rest of the farm herd by the appropriate "neat" adjective, the dairy as well as the meat animals are classified into one group for purposes of taxation. As Shakespeare wrote it, "The steer, the heifer and the calf are all called neat."

Mr. Neaf, you might inform the editor of the Post-Dispatch that you assess taxes over a wide area of nearly 500 square which includes many, many farms on which there are plenty of "neat" cat-tle to justify a listing of these animals, as well as the horses, mares, geldings, hogs; sheep, asses and jennets and other livestock, which would include a wide variety from the ordinary household -yard pets to a few specimens of the of South America Mr. Neaf, your form is absolutely cor-

Complains of Unpaid Rent.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE WPA bond issues now before the

I voters seem to be very nice for those who benefit from them. The property owners and taxpayers will hold the sack. Many WPA people don't pay their rent. What have the Mayor and the city ad-ministration and the WPA done for the

not approve of the unethical methods used by these people.

LIVE AND LET LIVE.

Is the Waltress a Link?

I N your editorial "A Job for the States as Well" (referring to the wage-hour from St. Louis to Chicago and a restau rant in Central Illinois where the com-

corn, California sugar and Kansas salt: some doughnuts made from Minnesota with coffee from beans roasted and ground in Missouri.

Did the makers of the corn flake

doughnuts and coffee actually consume anything? Aren't they all processors of materials obtained from other states? isn't the waitress in the res taurant the last link in interstate con merce when she serves these things to

Recalling Chicken Little. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHEN I was a child, our primer told us the frightful story of Chicken Lit tle, who KNEW the sky was falling, for a piece of it fell on his tail. Is it amusing or amazing that the American public came to a similar conclusion when a piece of a radio program fell on its—ears?

I. WONDER.

Aerie No. 41 Supports No. 4.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial, "Taxpayers Beware"

(Oct. 25) surprised me very much.

You claim that if Amendment No. 4 is You claim that if Amendment No. 4 is carried it will cost the taxpayers \$9,000,000 more annually; you advocate its defeat and if necessary the calling of a special election—costing a lot more money.

I do not believe in taking this chance of losing the Federal grant of one-half the pension load. Don't you think it would be much better if all of us who favor oldese pensions were to bein the

would be much better if all of us who favor old-age pensions were to help the Governor purge the rolls of chiselers than if we were to defeat this amendment?

This is the opinion of our organization, and we are for Amendment No. 4.

C. J. MORTHLAND,

Chairman, Old-Age Pension Committee St. Jouis Age Pension Committee St. Jouis Age No. 41 F. O. F.

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If This Be Contempt—

In his capacity as head of the Lewyers' Association of St. Louis, Luke E. Hart has launched a campaign to "protect the dignity, the integrity and the independence" of the courts from what he refers to as "unfair" newspaper comment. To this end, he is appointing a committee whose duty will be to examine newspaper articles for such comments and to call them formally to the attention of the courts, with the request that the responsible persons be cited for contempt.

The first contempt of a solvent company that was thrown into receivership by a Circuit Judge, a course so odd that it was a matter of comment in legal circles, and, in effect, reversed by two of his fellow Judges—a most extraordinary occurrence?

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While Mr. Hart refrains from singling out the Is it unfair to point out that another me

ward the Circuit Court of St. Louis.

We are in complete agreement with Mr. Hart that the dignity, the integrity and the independence of the courts must be protected. We agree so earnestly to investigate the frauds? that, when some members of the Circuit bench for-feit these qualities, or any of them, we accept it as a primary duty of citizenship to fight for their resto-Circuit Judge—an action unprecedented in the judi-

never issued a blanket indictment against the Circuit court as a whole. We are keenly aware that this bench contains men of high character, whose conduct is irreproachable and whose wisdom and legal the records of the court to appoint as receiver a man learning are matters of pride to the community. It subsequently charged with possession of stolen proposes the present a propose with the proposes and proposes are made to the community.

to inform the people of St. Louis, as it did recently, campaign contributions of Beverly Brown and Gully party scheme?

Owen, overlords of the local handbook racket? Is it unfair to quote Gully Owen as saying: "Take him and he got there largely with our backing. He

oughtn't to be there"? Is it unfair to point out that a Circuit Judge interceded with the Iowa Parole Board for a notorious Cuckoo gangster, who was released over the vehement protest of the trial Judge?

Is it unfair to tell the people that a Circuit Judge was a habitual tax-dodger?

Is it unfair to print the fact that a Circuit Judge restrained the police from stopping the operation of a slot machine, and was told by the Supreme Court situation, a State-wide movement has developed in that he exceeded his jurisdiction?

mittees, which filed disbarment charges against a lawyer, criticised as "grossly inadequate" the mild punishment meted out by a Circuit Judge?

a pre-arranged divorce to persons of large means, thus flouting the Missouri Constitution, which provides that "the courts of justice shall be open to every person"?

newspaper he has in mind, it is clear he is referring, that jury had a son and daughter on the payroll; in the main, to the attitude of the Post-Dispatch to-that a third was related to a public official; that a

ration.

Let it be crystal clear that the Post-Dispatch has is it unfair to say that this second Judge la

DID you notice, Mr. Neaf, what one of those editors said about your St. Louis to the "mares and geldings, meat cattle, sheep of all ages, asses and jennets"?

Evidently the editor guessed that your taxable item on the third line of the second classification was a typegraphical.

two of whom were appointed by Gov. Stark to fill unexpired terms, and all of whom possessed honorthat at least four Circuit Judges owe their positions able records, were knifed in the recent primary by on the bench in a large measure to backing and the political bosses because they didn't fit into the

Is it unfair to quote one of these Circuit Judges as saying that he was opposed by the political bosses Judge So-and-so. He's incompetent and we backed for renomination "for the sole reason that I am an independent Judge, seeking only to discharge the duties of my office without fear or favor"?

L. it unfair to quote the same Circuit Judge as de nouncing local political bosses for saying who shall and who shall not sit on the Circuit bench?

Is it unfair to quote the St. Louis Bar Association as saying that, in many instances, judicial candidates are "hand-picked by a small clique of party bosses," not responsible to the people?

Is it unfair to report the news that, because of this the bar itself to strike the shackles of politics from Is it unfair to show that two bar disciplinary com- the judiciary through adoption of a new method of selecting Judges?

state into which part of the judiciary has fallen, Is it unfair to criticise a Circuit Judge for con- for a newspaper to join in corrective activity? ducting a star-chamber proceeding in the award of The facts here cited—and many others could be adduced-are all a matter of public record, including

Is it unfair, if the bar itself is aroused by the low

names, dates and circumstances. If it be contempt for the Post-Dispatch to engage in a campaign for judicial reform, let Mr. Hart and Is it unfair to print the strange and intricate story his new committee make the most of it.

"BLOT ON OUR SOCIAL ORDER."

is the average local prison in America, read the The controlling decision holds that even if Forum article by James V. Bennett, Director of the person makes such an affidavit at the primary, he United States Bureau of Prisons, reprinted on this cannot be prevented from voting as he chooses in page today. Then remember that practically all the the general election. Each voter legally is his own evils described, with the possible exceptions of food boss in the election booth. Honest Democrats and Republicans do and medical care, apply to the St. Louis County Jail. This jail, housed partly in the old Courthouse and partly in an adjacent building, is a cheerless, un-healthful, insanitary firetrap, with little provision for Corner of Westminster Abbey. They hoped to find in the segregation of hardened criminals from first of- Edmund Spenser's grave a manuscript in the handfenders. Like the average prison described by Mr. writing of William Shakespeare. As told by the Bennett, it is a "blot on our social order," all the Elizabethan historian, William Campden, contem-

MR. CORNELI SLIPS UP.

is the treatment of the St. Louis County financial rec- to scholarship everywhere, be momentous. First of ords by Clifford Corneli, Republican candidate for all would be a comparison with a Bacon manuscript cinnamon, cloves and mace packed in Presiding Judge of the St. Louis County Court.

New York, and fried in vegetable fat Mr. Cornell charged in one of his areaches, artistically the county of the presents are constant. Mr. Corneli charged in one of his speeches, print-

ed in the Post-Bispatch, that County Court members are claiming a surplus of \$205,955 as of Dec. 1, 1937, although there was on that date a total of \$432,577 in

The facts, according to records in the County a total of \$432,577 in unpaid bills on that date, but curious as to the quality of a Shakespearean poem against this there was a total of cash on hand of composed at that time. When Spenser died, in 1599, \$548.301, leaving a nominal cash surplus of \$115,724. Shakespeare was 35 years old. He had had his early Outstanding against this was \$46,991 in encum- triumphs. He had soured to the stars on the wings brances for which the county had not then been of his lyrical ecstasies. But his pinions were droop billed, leaving an actual cash surplus of \$68,733.

from a report on the condition of the general revenue to a report on the consolidated accounts of the itself for larger stride, was looking at far-off Rome, county to get the \$205,955 figure which he said the whither Plutarch had directed him, was seeing the County Court claims as a surplus. For 1937 the court eternal city in all its pagan splendor, was present as really claims an operating surplus not of \$205,955 but an eye-witness when the crown was proffered and of \$111,002. The difference between this figure and reluctantly, at last, refused, was privy to the secret the \$68,783 actual cash surplus is due to the county's whisperings of the conspirators-patriots some of having paid during 1937 a total of \$42,269 on obligations left over from 1936.

All in all, Mr. Corneli's inaccurate interpretation of the record is an embarrassing slip for a man who is asking to be made the county's chief administrative official.

If a voter cast, say a Democratic ballot in the August primary, can his vote be challenged in November if he desires to vote another ticket? In August a voter was threatened with this procedure at a West End polling booth. Many of us would like definite information on this point before next Tuesday.

is easily answered. The Missouri voter, when he stand each fall all around the circuit, the Spectacl enters the polling place, Nov. 8, is free to vote as of the Leaves never grows old. No two perform enters the polling place, Nov. 8, is free to vote as he chooses. The possible challenge originates in the vote in the primary, not in the general election. Thus, at the primary, if a known Republican, for example, called for a Democratic ballot, he might have been challenged and required to sign an affidavit that he would support Democratic nominees in November. This would be in accordance with the State statute, but the courts, in interpreting the law,

I have ruled that a voter may change his mind as to To learn how archaic, dangerous and demoralizing his political preferences from one day to the next

THE HAND OF SHAKESPEARE.

more so because St. Louis County is a prosperous porary poets wrote "mournful elegies" which were law), you draw a distinction between the business of a trucking company hauling community, capable of providing decent institutions. buried, with their pens, in Spenser's tomb. The business of a trucking company hauling in the night life of London town, joined with his aspany's chauffeurs eat. But doesn't that rest on an erroneous view of the last ernmental unit appear to the layman as a formidarest on an erroneous view of the last operation in interstate commerce?

ble maze to be threaded only by the initiated. Canno authenticated specimens of Shakespeare's chirog-Suppose a chauffeur orders corn flakes didates, however, rush in where others fear to tread, raphy exist, other than a few hurried signatures on sometimes with bewildering results. A case in point legal bapers, the discovery of such a document would to prove or disprove forever the long controversy as to whether Bacon wrote the plays of Shakespeare. One grave was opened. Whose it was could not be determined. No documents were found.

Students of poetry, in especial of the artistic eve lution of Shakespeare, as revealed in his acceptes writings, would have a livelier interest than attache troller's office, are these: There was, indeed, to the Baconian claims. They would be profoundly ing. And here, there and yonder they were saying Mr. Cornell seems to have overlooked the \$548,301 in our modern metaphor that "Shakespeare was cash-on-hand item entirely. He apparently jumped through." What they did not know was that as them, others mere assassins—and, lo, the drama of Julius Caesar! Five years later the reborn intellect, which, in Masefield's phrase, had come to view life "startlingly," would flame into the incomparable poetry of Macbeth.

Truly, the verses of Shakespeare, if such be found among the "mournful elegies" in Spenser's tomb, may well be a revelation to thrill a weary world's soul.

The Ozark Playgrounds Association calls attention to the fact that autumn foliage is about to reach its climax of color, and an imaginative copyreader headlines the story, "Leaf Show in the Osarks."

are the counts in the indictment of America's jail system.

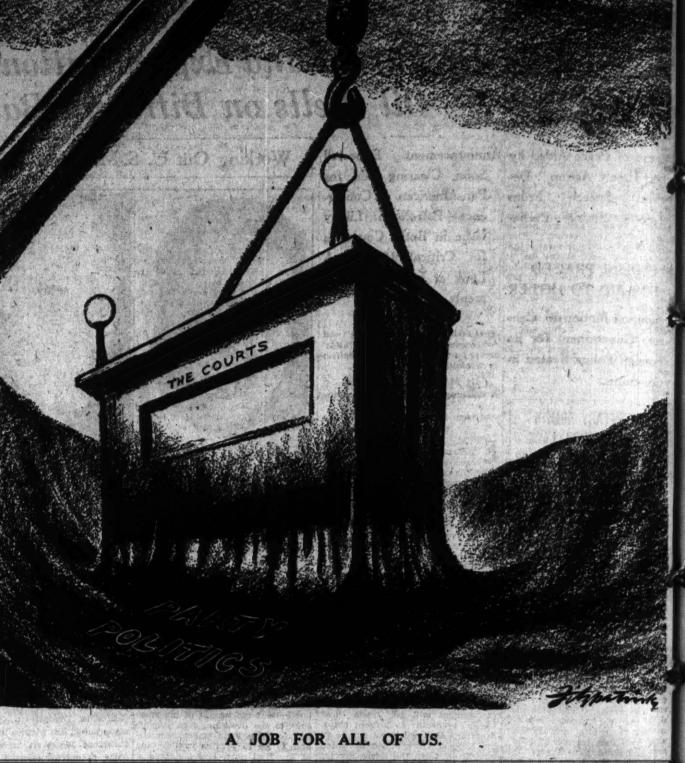
The county jail is by all odds the most important unit in the American system of correction. There are 10 times as many county jails as prisons, houses of correction and reformatories combined. More than 3000 of these institutions, ranging in size from a concrete jug hardly as large as the family garage to an institution housing 3000 inmates, have haphazardly risen about the country. From 750,000 to 1,000,000 men and women "do time" each year in them.

It might be thought that the county jail—if it were nothing else—would be secure at least from both fire hazards and escape

bles of tinder which at any moment may be set ablaze.

The State of Virginia, for example, noted for many splendid traditions, is also famous for having one of the worst jail systems in the country. For the most part her jails are moldy, antiquated buildings, many of them erected at the time of Washington and Jefferson. Not long ago an unsttended prisoner was charred to death when a wooden lookup burned to the ground at Colonial Beach. Aroused, the State Welfare Commission branded 31 more Virginia jails as equally dangerous. Prophetically enough, a few weeks later still another inmate was cremated when a second lookup was reduced to ashes.

Another serious charge against the county jail is that it is not secure. Whether be-



for disease. They are cold in winter and sweltering in summer. Food is coarse, and served on greasy, disease-laden tins. Decent clothing is lacking. Bathing arrangements

clothing is lacking. Bathing arrangements are usually meager and dirty.

Just as there is no separation of the sick from the well, so also is there no segregation of the good from the bad. The youngster who stole a few pennies' worth of fruit is surrounded by older, more hardened criminals, eager to give him the "benefit" of

The Medieval County Jail

Secure against neither fire nor escape, typical local prison in America is example of all a place of detention should not be, says penal authority; with sanitary facilities grossly inadequate, jails become focal points for contagious diseases; mixing of professional criminals with first offenders provides training school for crime.

James V. Bennett, Director, United States Bureau of Prisons, in the Forum. sicians on their staffs, little or nothing is done to prevent the spread of infection or disease. Men are discharged from jail with contagious or infectious diseases dangerous to every free citizen with whom they come

ON March 15, 1938, itinerant young George Coover died from a beating he received at the order of a "kangaroo court" which was permitted to operate in the Denver County iall.

During the same month of March, 1938. three men coming straight from a Missouri jail were found to have infantile paralysis when "dressed in" at Atlanta.

On July 15, 1938, the sovereign State of oners from the Alexandria jail because it was simply impossible to pack in any more. A few months back, a woman was killed A few months back, a woman was killed in Cleveland, O., by the careening automobile of escaping Charles Bird, St. Louis gangster, whose wife smuggled a gun to him under the eyes of his jail keepers.

Such routine incidents in prison work are the counts in the indictment of Americals and such sections.

artists. The facts reveal the contrary.

Our jails are frequently the filmsiest sort of structures, hoary with age, rickety shambles of tinder which at any moment may

is that many jails are easy pickings for escape artists.

An indifferent public surely seems guilty when it permits jail conditions which can be described by Federal Inspectors thus:

"The building is a rat trap of two stories.

... Two men hanged themselves here within 30 days.

... The place is filthy beyond description.

... The only place to sleep is on the concrete floor.

... A pig pen could not be worse.

... The sewage system has been out of commission for some time." And so on, far into many inspection reports.

Further charges against the jail rest on the fact that many of them are a serious menace to the public health of the community in which they are located. Because few institutions have full-time, paid phy-

Missouri Teaches Hollywood

From the Pittsburgh Press.

THAT Hollywood movie company the A went to a small town in Missouri (Pinville) to make a picture seems to he learned something. Fresh from the land make-believe, where everybody acts a paroff-stage as well as on, and where the som old rule that it's every man for himself followed right up to the hilt, these more people spent a couple of weeks or so is place of complete, unworldly innocence. The population of this little Missouri tow was increased by about one-third when the movie people landed. Hotel facilities, course, were completely inadequate; the

course, were completely inadequate; the Hollywood visitors had to take rooms in provide homes. The few restaurants did business such as their owners had new dreamed of.

But somehow, these back-country Miscouries aldeby.

sourians didn't see all of this as a grand of portunity to gouge the rich folks.

They insisted on looking on the great may of newcomers as their guests. The most people actually had to argue, and argue hard, to get their hosts to take money for their rooms. The restaurant keepers new thought of boosting their prices, but warright on selling chicken dinners for 50 cents. When home-town talent was wanted for use in mob scenes, the townsfolk were especially eager to take money for the either. They were glad to help out, of cours—but they didn't see any particular reason why they ought to be paid for it.

All of which was something of an eropener to the movie people, who aren't use to that kind of world. And the rest of u—who aren't any too used to it, eitherns didn't see all of this as a

who aren't any too used to it, either may meditate on the incident and use it as neasuring rod to gauge the shortcomings

our modern society.

For the innocent, unsophisticated friends ness of that small town is the sort of this which once was all but universal in the

But the way of life which was natural too swift, the competitive struggle has grow too keen; we rub elbows with too many per ple, and are too constantly obliged to member that it's every man for himself now

we have lost something, in developing this modern civilization that we're so promof—lost something precious and irreplaces ble. We may yet conclude that what we have gained in its place does not quite make if up to us for the loss.

STYLES CHANGE IN ECONOMICS. m the Lowell (Mass.) Courier-Citizen.

their experience.

The defeatism which pervades these crucibles of crime can be traced in large measure to the stutifying idleness forced on the inmates and their keepers. The prisoners sit histlessly in their cells, pace three steps forward, three steps back, like animals in the zoo, or they push nervously on the bars.

But the greatest crime occurs when these same vicious conditions are forced on the guilty and the innocent alike. Persons awaiting trial or held as witnesses are subjected to the same demeralizing influences as convicted criminals. They eat the same barely edible "slum," sleep on the same verminous cot, degenerate in like idleness.

Because many of our criminal courts are unable to keep abreast of their dockets, those who cannot make bail or who are held as witnesses must wait through long periods before their cases can be brought to trial. Sometimes they linger for months while attorneys wrangle, police investigate, or the Court blithely takes a vacation.

The best thing that could happen would be the complete and utter abolition of the present small local jail or lockup as a place for incarcerating short-term offenders and its replacement by regional penal farms under state control. It is the jail system itself which needs to be uprooted and reorganized. Those offenders who must, for one reason or another, be kept close to the court while being tried, awaiting arraignment, or pending release on bond, should be kept in clean, safe detention institutions. A more sensible attitude would take advantage of the principle of probation.

Jails reflect the popular notion that there is one law for the rich and another law for the poor. Nearly half the persons in our jails are there because of an inability to pay fines. The wealthy pay and go home.

Enough has been said to show that local jails, as now constituted, are anachronisms in our social order, that most of them are totally unfit for human habitation, and that much of their underlying philosophy is futile. What is needed is a thorough reorganiza From the Lowell (Mass.) Courier-Citizen.

COMMENTING on the economic illiters of advocates of \$30 every Thursday, President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University says pointedly: "It is surprise that in California, with abnormally hip pressure education, great high schools, junic colleges and universities, we are threates with an absurd plan which ignores on pletely the first principles of sound conomics. It apparently is impossible to present economics to the man in the street scept through the most severe lessons."

Dr. Wilbur is doubtless right about the ridiculousness of the delusions of nowadd which even university graduates in sominstances seem to fall for. He is himself though, almost old enough to have for through college in days when "sound conomics" meant Adam Smith and "The Wesll of Nations." Manchesterian mercantilist free trade and the universal gold standard These first principles, it is guessed, are at taught dogmatically by economists of the Stanford faculty today.

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KIWANIS ADOPTS PI FOR UNDERPRIVILEGE More Health Clinics, S Classes and Publi

CHICAGO, Nov. 4. Kiwanis International privileged children clude additional healt cial hygiene classes. chool and health nu The program outline Kohler of Buffalo, N. of the Child Welfar emphasized the physicand moral phases of urged that the 103,000 rect their efforts to rect their efformation of the state of the least 2,500,000 children without ar We can do this by recovering and

We can do this by recovering remembering the enduring true about man and his relations wo other men, and about the government of men, which in the Mod Age we have been too sophistical too restless, too remote from rest

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

TODAY and TOMORROW MISS WEGENER NEW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Modern Malady

Abroadcast by Orson Welles, a broadcast by Orson Welles, a mustered up the courage to see the must go and the course to se tables and other Tingertip methods of solving once-hard problems have," said he, "done away with the need for much of the old "rithmetic." This is a most illuminating remark. As an indicator of what is most deeply and danger-

inating remark. As an indicating in the professor's statement could hardly, I think, be more exact.

"In a world of automatic calculations," he explained, "the use of numbers has changed. Eleven gallons of gasoline at 16.8 cents a gallon; we know where the attendant finds the answer and we usually know it will be correct." Thus the society is dissolving in which the privileges of the few are the greater than their services, in which the rights of the many are greater than their duties. It is always true that the customer looks at the dial to see what the automatic calculators and is compelled to rely the sweat of their brows, and that there is no streamlined substitute that me must earn their living in the sweat of their brows, and that there is no streamlined substitute that me must earn their living in the sweat of their brows, and that there is no streamlined substitute that me must earn their living in the sweat of their brows, and that there is no streamlined substitute. the customer looks at the dial to see what the automatic calculator registers, and is compelled to rely upon that, never having wasted his precious time learning how to multiply 11x16.8.

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lation which not only uses ma-chines as a convenience, but has been made so entirely dependent would not know how to find out whether the automatic calculator was accurate or whether it was honwas accurate of whether it was holder.

est. He could not even go to an expert and ask him to test the machine. For if two experts disagreed, he would not know enough of the elements of arithmetic to cy or of a Socialist or Fascist state. For it is always true that the arrival of masses without property will in the end destroy a civilization. It is always true that a society of free men is a society of men with secure and sufficient property. It is always true that individuals cannot be free if their community is not independent. It is always true that independence has to be maintained by the willingness to fight and die have any ground for deciding which expert he ought to believe.

Now, it is, I believe, in this ever widening separation from the ele-mentary facts, the elementary and the elementary necessi ties of human existence, that the profound confusion of modern men originates. All over the world, but st particularly in the countries ere civilization is supposed to be in great cities huge masses of peo-ple who have lost their roots in the beneath them and their knowledge of the fixed stars in the heavens above them. They are the crowds that drift with all the winds that blow, and are caught up at in the great hurricanes.

They are the people who eat but longer know how their food is grown, who work and no longer see what they help to produce, who hear all the latest news and all the lates opinions but have no philosophy by which they can distinguish the true he incredible, the good from the had. Is it so surprising that as treamlined, democracy has come more unworkable?

For these masses without roots, these crowds without convictions, Modern Age, and the eruption of their volcanic and hysterical energy s the revolution that is shakin. the world. They are the chaos No one need delude himself into thinking that there is a quick and the

Miss Dolores Francis Wegener laughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

St. Louis.

She was chosen to reign beside

Neptune, ruler of a mythical underwater kingdom, who presided at the ball. The outstanding social event of the year in East St. Louis, the ball is sponsored by the East St. Louis Civic Federation, an organization of women's clubs.

The ceremonies opened at 9:30 o'clock with a promenade of the special maids of honor and patrons and their guests around the auditorium, which was decorated to represent of the court of Cleopatra. Next, the retiring Lady of the Lakes, Miss Gail Spannagel, entered and took her place on the throne, a copy of an Egyptian barge.

Neptune, dressed in a robe of shining cloth and carrying a trident, took his seat beside Miss Spannagel, while the heraid, Mercury, summoned one by one the six new ladies in waiting: Miss Marion in Miss Betty Wire, hiss Marynells. the sweat of their brows, and that there is no streamlined substitute for this perennial necessity.

It is always true that the object of policy within a state must be to protect individuals and natural communities in the property on which and by which they earn their living, and thus to attach them to the state not by commands and doles and slogans but by their immediate and self-respecting interest. It is always true that the accumulation of property is an evil wheth-The tea table has been set up in the east lounge. It will have a large centerpiece of pink and white chrysanthemums. Assisting will be Mrs. W. Frank Carter, grandmother of the debutante; Mrs. George Norris Henson, her aunt; Mrs. Elizabeth Holladay Niedringhaus and Mrs. Edwin S. Harrison.

Harszy, Miss Marcella Wilson, Miss Betty Wire, kiss Marynelle Flannery, Miss Alice Shay and Miss Rosemary Connors. Each, accom-panied by an escort, curtaied before

Neptune.

Miss Spannagel then left the throne and took her place among former Ladies of the Lake. A herald, reading from a scroll, summoned the new queen. Escorted by Edmund Goedde, she approached and knelt before Neptune, who placed a tiara on her head. She was then proclaimed queen.

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Neptune and his queen then descended to the ballroom floor and began a dance of the entire court, which lasted till 1:30 a. m. At the conclusion of the ceremonies Miss Wegener and her court attended a dinner in her honor at the Catholic Community House.

Miss Wegener, 20 years old, is secretary to her father, who is an international representative of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and former president of the East truths, enduring truths, that mod-ern men have forgotten, have re-jected, and have violated to their

and former president of the East St. Louis Central Trades and Labor persuaded himself that nothing is really true, and that all truths are

mums and at intervals along the board will be crystal cornucopias spilling more of the blossoms. White tapers will burn in crystal

Miss Marian Spink Merrell pre-sided at the oval table in the private dining room of the St. Louis

given today in her honor by Mrs. Lloyd B. Wright, 6607 Waterman

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Mrs. J. Dwight Dana, who has

for the winter will be a guest at

the Casa de Manana. She spent last winter in Florida, and was in

Asheville, N. C., until her arrival

just the convenient opinions of a FIRST OF FIVE SYMPHONY class or of a nation at a particular moment. But this disbelief in the STUDENT CONCERTS THURSDAY moment. But this disbeller in the existence of a central tradition of human wisdom is the philosophy of the spiritual projectariat. This feeling, which pervades the great urban centers, that all things are relative and impermanent and of no real importance is properly the projection. Other Programs Announced Dec. 15, Jan. 12, Feb. 9 and

March 9. dent concerts by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will be given at 3 o'clock next Thursday afternoon at Municipal Auditorium, under the baton of Vladimir Golschmann. Other concerts will be presented Dec. 15, Jan. 12, Feb. 9 and March 9.

Less than 50 season reservations are still available for the concerts. which are attended only by children and adults chaperoning large groups. By limiting attendance of adults it has become possible to include 10 additional schools or

munity High School, Maryville College, Mason School, Notre Dame High School, St. Alphonsus High School, Sherman School, Southwest High School and Ursuline Academy.

HUNGARIAN VIOLINIST, 17, GETS OVATION IN NEW YORK

Robert Viroval Plays With Phil harmonic Orchestra and Is Re-called Half Dozen Times. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-- A 17-yearold Hungarian youth, Robert Viro-val, made his debut last night with 25 minutes of violin playing in Carnegie Hall as soloist with the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. He came on the stage unknown to the audience except for a short note on the program saying he was born in 1921 and that this was his

VIOLINIST MENUHIN PLAYS WITH LOS ANGELES ORCHESTRA Vice-President of Organization Says He Is Exempted From Contract With Union. By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, ast sociation vice-president, said the
cotract exempted certain nonmember artists, including Menuhin,
who declined to take out membership. A Guild spokesman declared, however, that if Menuhin,
was allowed to fulfill his \$3000 engagement at concerts here the
Guild would consider its contract
with the orchestra breached.

of honor at a luncheon for which
Mrs. James McCord Brady will be
hostess, Nov. 14 at the Missouri
Athletic Association. The Brady
home is at 43 Ridgemoor drive.

Mrs. Richard S. Bradshaw, 5130
Washington boulevard, and her
daughter, Mrs. Charles Alvin Snodgras, will give a luncheon Nov. 18
at the St. Louis Woman's Club
complimenting Miss Dorothy-Lee

To Wed in Florida in January



haus and Mrs. Edwin S. Harrison.
Strolling players will entertain. A
buffet supper has been arranged
in the club grill for guests remaining after 7 o'clock.

About 150 members of the debutante set will be received at 8:30
o'clock in the west lounge by Mr.
and Mrs. Carter and the debutante. WHOSE engagement was announced last week, at luncheon in the Ambassador Hotel, Chicago. Miss Malcolm, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Malcolm of Chicago and Palm Beach, Fla., recently returned home after a visit to her fiance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Firmin V. Desloge, 625 Skinker boulevard. The wedding will take place in Palm Beach.

> Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Jennings, 6237 Loran shake-up among foreign envoys. Edwin R. Culver Jr. The party avenue. Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. was postponed from last season when Miss Culver was a debutante, nue, entertained at a luncheon and was postponed from last season when Miss Culver was a debutante, because of illness in the hostess' family.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw's sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Lubbe, who were married two weeks ago in New York, are expected home Sunday and will win, 23 Cornell avenue, will be correctly afternoon, Mrs. Four ambassadorial posts and several ministerial positions are involved in the turnover. The new Chinese Ambassador, Dr. 406 Barger place, will give a tea and shower.
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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Russe, 5247 Westminste place, are expected to return from Florida Sunday. During their absence, their son-in-law and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lansing Prewitt Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Galloway, for-At 10 o'clock the silver curtain screening the orchestra, will be drawn. A bar will replace the tea table to serve the guests until their departure well after midnight. mer St. Louisans, formerly of Hous-ton, Tex., and Tulsa, Ok., were guests of honor at a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Borders, 500 Lee avenue, Webster Miss Carter, a graduate of Mary Groves, at their nome last evening from 5 to 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. miss Carter, a graduate of Mary Institute, spent last winter at the Sarah Lawrence School, Bronzville, N. Y. During the past summer she traveled abroad with Sarah Lawrence classmates. In the travel-ing group was another of the sea-son's debutantes, Miss Theoline Bostwick, Mrs. Harrison's dauga-Galloway now reside at 6377 Wy-down boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram B. Culver Jr., 53 Picardy lane, invited friends to their home for buffet supper Wednesday night in celebration of their third wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Culver is the former Miss Jane
Metcalfe, and the daughter of Mrs.

David D. Metcalfe, 5433 Vernon ave-

Miss Abigail Christy and Wilmon groups of schools among those participating.

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Christy Memorial Methodist Church, named for the bride-elect's grandfather, the late Calvin M. Christy. The Rev. M. G. Joyce conduct the service at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Allen, Miss Martha Bixby, Miss Theoline Bostwick, Miss Nanon Elizabeth Burns, Miss Lida Lee Christy, Miss Frances Elmer, Miss Mary Louise Ewing, Miss Louise French, Miss Caroline Gatch, Miss Mary Frances Hazelton, Miss War-rene Hobbs, Miss Betsy Jones, Miss Miss Christy will be attended by rene Hobbs, Miss Betsy Jones, Miss Frances Lewis, Miss Nancy Bliss Morfit, Miss Mary Caroline Morri-son, Miss Laura Hale Rand, Miss Nancy Russell, Miss Becky Wells and Miss Suzanne White. Seated at a small table with the her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Christy Jr., as matron of honor. Miss Joan Nancy Bayne of Mont-clair, N. J., cousin of Miss Christy, will serve as bridesmaid. William T. Christy Jr. will be best man, and another brother of the bride-to-be, J. Shields Christy, will serve as an usher with Frank Adams, Henry Robust and Laws For. hostess were Mrs. Cyrus Walbridge Merrell, 510 Overi III drive, mother of the honor guest, and Mrs. Calvin M. Christy, 4905 Argyle place, mother of Miss Lida Lee.

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A reception for the two families

Mrs. Walter Knight Sturgis of and the bridal party will be given after the wedding at the Christy home.

Hayes, will arrive tomorrow to spend a few days with her sister, Miss Adele Hayes, 4916 McPherson Miss Adele Hayes, 4916 McPherson for the marriage include: Mr. and avenue. This is her first visit here in more than two years.

Mrs. Sturgis recently returned after spending two years in Europe, and will come to St. Louis from Columbus, O., where she was visiting her son, Knight Sturgis.

Out-of-town guests expected here for the marriage include: Mr. and Mrs. John N. Bayne of Montclair, parents of the bridesmaid and uncle and aunt of Miss Christy; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Strauff, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect and Mr. and Mrs. Hewett Harlow, the latter a cousin of Miss Christy; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Strauff, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect and Mr. and Mrs. Hewett Harlow, the latter a cousin wett Harlow, the latter a cousin of Miss Christy, all of Chicago. Parties for Miss Christy and her

been spending a few weeks at the Forest Park Hotel, departed Wednesday for La Jolla, Cal., and boulevard, and a luncheon-shower given Saturday, Oct. 29 by Mrs.

> right size ... the right color ... sends them back to you like new!

Mrs. Boettiger is an associate edi-

arrival of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, by airplane yesterday. Mother, daughter and son-in-law talked about the expected event yesterday, Mrs. Boettiger wrote. Her article said:

"Our first session was a three-cornered one—my husband, my mother and I. What did we discuss? We didn't discuss—we just made plans for the looked-forward-to arrival of my mother's newest grandchild.

grandchild.

"The biggest question was, could mother arrange to be on the spot to help usher into the world a new citizen for Seattle? Well, she thinks she can, the fates willing, as her spring lecture tour ends on the West Coast the last week in March. So it's up to me, I guess, to see that the 'arrival' and the last lecture don't conflict!"

SHAKE-UP AMONG FOREIGN DIPLOMATS IN WASHINGTON

China Has New Envoy, Japanese bassador to Leave, New Italian Change Soon. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. - This

sex drive, and Mrs. William Ker-win, 23 Cornell avenue, will be corosi Saito, will soon leave, to be re-placed by an assistant Secretary of State, Horinouchi.

The Soviet Ambassador, Alexan-Bettie Jane Reinert, 6906 Water-man avenue, will give a shower at her home Wednesday, Nov. 23. Miss near his son who has entered Mos-

Mila Osthaus, 60 Aberdeen place, cow University. The Ambassador will be hostess at a luncheon at her now is in Moscow.

home on Saturday, Nov. 26. Another pre-nuptial party is being planned by Miss Beverly Buerlot, 7256 Cornell avenue, the date for which has not been set.

The Minister of the Netherlands. The Minister of the Netherlands Jonkheer Van Haersma de With,

The prospective bride is a niece of Mrs. Kenneth Davis, 37 Brentmoor park, and of Le Beau and Calvin M. Christy. She is a former student at Gulf Park College, Gulf-The Minister of Finland, Eero Jarnefelt, will leave shortly, to be replaced by Hjalmar Procope, forport, Miss. Mr. Scott is a grad-uate of Western Military Academy and Washington University. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternmer Foreign Minister.

The new Minister or Ireland, Robert Brennan, has presented his cre-dentials. He had been here as secretary of legation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. John-

EPISCOPAL BISHOPS

SEATTLE, Wash, Nov. 4 .- Prest- Declare U. S. May Be Mighty, dent and Mrs. Roosevelt's daugh-ter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, Factor in Promoting Peace. losed last night she was expect

> By the Associated Press.
> MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 4.—The Protestant Episcopal House of Bish ops in its annual pastoral letter yes terday said statesmanship and diplomacy—unsustained by Christian convictions—have proved inadequate to meet conditions arising since the World War.
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> The bishops declared the "genesis of the war spirit" lies in economic distress, industrial dislocation, social unrest and their attending evils and imposed sufferings.

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Striking at what it termed "the designed attack upon established democracies," the bishops asserted "the zeal of those who advocate a totalitarian state must be excelled by the zeal of those who with high consecration have accepted the lordship of Jesus Christ."

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Turning to the part the United States might play "as a pacific and moral influence," the group declared "isolation is both immoral and impossible," and added:

"It may be that as one of the greatest world Powers, her voice may prove potent and persuasive in determining the course of world events. Certainly she holds a place of incomparable advantage and if events. Certainly she holds a place of incomparable advantage and if her designs are pure and selfless she may, under God, be a mighty factor in prometing world peace."

Although the bishops did not mention any nation by name, they deplored "the persistent persecution of helpless peoples."

War stands before the bar of public opinion undefended, the state-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. — This lie opinion undefended, the statement said, "save by those whose malevolence and lust for power make them insensitive to suffering in its most barbarous and violent

To the new post of Suffragan Bishop of Haiti the house elected the Rev. Spence Burton of Cam-bridge, Mass., father superior of the Society of St. John the Evangelist. Born at Cincinnati, Father Burton has been stationed at Cowley, England, Boston and San Fran For a time he was chaplain of San Quentin prison in California. The house named the Very Rev. Alexander H. Blakenship, Havana,

to be missionary Bishop for Cuba.

The bishops received invitations to hold next year's meeting at St. Louis and at Phoenix, Ariz. Selec-tion of a site will be decided later.

VIETA ESTATE PUT AT \$75,183

An inventory of the estate of Armando Vieta, a jeweler, who died Oct. 5, was filed in Probate Court yesterday, listing personal property amounting to \$75,183. The principal item consists of bonds vauled at \$72,650. Other assets are corporation stock valued at \$2330 and a small amount of cash and chattels. In addition the estate owns real estate at Lawton, Ok., and 10 acres in Dade County, Florida, the value of which is not shown. Mr. Vieta, who resided at Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Johnson, 7737 Delmar boulevard, their son, in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Glen Reeves, 6324 Southwood, and their daughter, Mrs. Edward W. Mason of Jonesboro, Ark., will leave today for Chicago, to attend the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's son, Herbert M. Johnson

Miss Lucille Thorne, shown. Mr. Vieta, who resided at 5373 Easton avenue, left no will, according to an application for administration. His widow, Mrs. Blanche E. Vieta, is the only heir listed. John A. Armold of Webster Groves is administrator.

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Dr. O. E. Hagebush Thinks Use of Unpasturized Milk Caused

reported yesterday by Dr. O. E. Menaci Hagebush, consultant at St. Mary's the annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Medical Society at East St.

Dr. Hagebush declared there were at least 500 active cases of the disease and probably many more which had not been diagnosed or reported, as compared with 75 cases five years ago. He attributed the ncrease to the drinking of unpastuerized milk, sale of which now is prohiibted by the standard milk ordinance adopted two months ago. Dr. J. H. Miller of Pinckneyville was elected president of the society. Other new officers are: Dr. T. B. Williamson, Mount Vernon, and Dr. C. O. Lane, West Frank-fort, vice-presidents; Dr. Harvey Felts, Marion, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. R. R. Smith, Marion, as-

KIWANIS ADOPTS PROGRAM FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN

sistant secretary.

creased employment of public school and health nurses.

The program outlined by Paul J.

J. B. PRIESTLEY, PLAY IGNORED, SAYS NEW YORK IS CREEPY CITY

Writing in the current issue of

Of New York, Priestley said, "I have always felt there was an inex-plicable sense of menace, a faint foreboding of tragedy as if something above those great towers were plotting against the soul of man.'
The author also said, "I never sleep properly there."

WOMEN'S ADVERTISING CLUBS' TWO-DAY CONFERENCE HERE

Visitors From Other Cities to Be
Entertainment at Dinner and Carnival at Lambert Field.
Delegates from women's advertising clubs in Detroit, Lansing,
Mich.; Toledo, Cleveland, Chicago,
Milwaukee and Kansas City will

Milwaukee and Kansas City will attend a conference tomorrow and Sunday at Hotel Chase. The St. Louis Women's Advertising Club will be host for the meeting.

The opening luncheon will be addressed by Jacqueline Cochran, flyer; Dr. John Cassels, director of Kiwanis International adopted yesterday a 1939 program for underprivileged children in the United States and Canada, which will include additional health clinics, social hygiene classes, and the increased employment of public

EXPLORERS TO VISIT ST. LOUIS

The program outlined by Paul J. Kohler of Buffalo, N. Y., chairman of the Child Welfare Committee, emphasized the physical, mental and moral phases of welfare and urged that the 103,000 members direct their efforts toward greater aid for children.

Kohler asserted there were at least 2,500,000 children in the United States without any medical attention, and that this group "is but part of the 12,000,000 under-privileged children who are demanding kiwanis aid."

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Armand and Leila Roosevelt Denis to Address Club.

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importance, is merely the reflection

of their own separation from the

elementary experiences of human-ity. And the bitter, frustrated and

man is itself the consequence of the modern disease of which he is

by the willingness to fight and die for it. And finally it is true that

or the courage to die if they have ceased to believe they are in com-numion with things that transcend entirely their personal affairs.

Are these truisms? Or are ther

own confusion and despair?

It is not the fashion to believe

that there are truths, like these, which are indeed fundamental and universal. For the modern man has

"I Felt As If Something Above

Those Great Towers Were Plot-ting Against Soul of Man." 'LONDON, Nov. 4.—J. B. Priestley, A large increase in the number the writer, whose latest play was of cases of undulant fever in East unsuccessful on Broadway, feels St. Louis in the last five years was there is "something hostile, even

Hospital, in a paper presented at Time and Tide, Priestley acknowledged that previous successes from his pen "were dismissed as dreary trifles over there." But he said he was bewildered about the recent

failure of his play, "I Have Been There Before," because all his friends who saw it in London preiriends who saw it in London pre-dicted it would be a New York

American debut,

But when he finished the audience shouted bravos, and refused to budge until he had returned a half dozen or more times. Then Viroval went back to his dressing room to try to tell Conductor John Barbirolli what a beautiful accompaniment he had given the Vieux-temps D Minor Concerto. He had difficulty saying what he wanted to say to the conductor, because Barbirolli speaks almost no Ger-man, and Virovai speaks almost no English.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.-Yehudi LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, appeared in con-cert here last night with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra despite an asserted agreement be-tween the American Guild of Mu-sical Artists and the Southern Cali-fornia Symphony Association that no non-Guild musicians would play under its auspices. under its auspices.

Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, as

Invitations for two debutante parties, and one for a post-debutante, were received yesterday. Mrs. Holladay Niedringhaus, 484 Lake avenue, has invited friends to meet her daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Niedringhaus, at her debut reception Nov. 22 from 4 to 6 o'clock at the St. Louis Woman's Club. Miss Grace Jeanne Huette, who was introduced to society at a tea Wednesday afternoon, vill be guest of honor at a luncheon for which Mrs. James McCord Brady will be hostess, Nov. 14 at the Missouri Athletic Association. The Bradyhome is at 43 Ridgemoor drive.

Mrs. Richard S. Bradshaw, 5130 Washington boulevard, and her Invitations for two debutante

\$53,989,641 FROM PWA

Second to New York in Out-

right Grants - Allotments

Almost Complete.

York and Pennsylvania have led all

states in obtaining outright gifts of 1938 PWA funds, applications

for which closed today.

An October recapitulation of public works authorizations since the beginning of the program June 22 credited New-York with \$72,765,563 in grants for 249 projects. Pennsylvania received \$53,989,641 in grants for 254 projects. Ohio, according to the rasume, received the largest number of non-Federal projects — 492 — toward which PWA contributed grants totaling \$45,965,670. Texas ran second with 312 non-Federal projects calling for \$16,787,532 in grants. Missouri received \$15,620,907 in grants and \$113,000 in loans. Illinois got \$37,296,576 in grants and

nois got \$37,296,576 in grants

inor projects."
"PWA has only a little pocket

Officials placed the total of Federal and non-Federal projects authorized since June 22 at 7469 and their estimated construction

value at \$1,677,717,981. Of these

6417 are non-Federal projects, expected to cost \$1, "2,218,277, toward which PW/. has made grants of \$66,352,123 and loans of \$48,753,013. The others will be financed locally. Except for \$28,000,000 of allot-

ments made subsequently and dis-tributed over 32 states, officials said, the October statistics will be changed only slightly in the final

compilation of disbursements.

Nine states in addition to Ohio,
Texas, Pennsylvania and New York

received more than 200 projects. They are California, Georgia

Jects. They are California, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin. Nevada received the smallest share—12 projects and \$397,331 in

loans and grants. Delaware also got 12 projects, but received grants of \$1,153,105.

Southern states generally were

the most consistent borrowers of PWA funds to finance local con-

ributions to construction costs.

The biggest Government borrow-ers were Texas, \$4,092,000; New Jersey, \$3,031,000; Alabama, \$2,914,-000, and Nebraska, \$2,855,000.

No loans were sought by Con-necticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Ver-

J. WESLEY M'AFEE GETS \$6500

McAfee's part.

McAfee in the case.

Last week another jury returned \$15,000 verdict in favor of Mrs.

ASSISTANT W P A CHIEF DOUBTS

MISSOURI CHARGE IS PROVED

of \$1,022,000.

for which closed today.

PAGE 4E ANTI-TRUST SUI AGAINST COLUMBIA GAS & ELECTRIC

Attempt to Monopolize Natural Gas Distribution in Four States Is Charged by U. S. Attorney-General.

SAID TO DOMINATE **60 SUBSIDIARIES**

Plan to Drive Out Independent "Raider" Alleged -Part Ownership by Morgan Sponsored Firm.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- Attorney-General Cummings announced today the Government was filing an anti-trust suit at Wilmington, Del., against Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation, one of the nation's

The suit, Cummings said in a statement, charges the Columbia corporation with conspiring, since February, 1930, to monopolize the distribution of natural gas in Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio and Michigan.

The complaint urges the court to issue an injunction compelling Columbia to divest itself of its holdings in the American Fuel & Power Co. and of any control over companies resulting from reorganization of that system.

lumbia corporation illegally gained control over the American company and two of its principal subsidiaries, Inland Gas Corporation and Kentucky Fuel Corporation, and then attempted to reorganize the system in a way favorable to

Extent of Domination Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation dominates the operations of more than 60 subsidiaries engaged in producing electricity and natural, mixed and artificial gas, Cummings' statement said.
United Corporation, an invest-

ment trust sponsored by J. P. Morgan & Co., has regularly owned for next Triesday's election. The from 20 to 25 per cent of its stock," Republican City Committee already the Columbia System serve about and several days later the Demo 900 cities, Cummings estimated. "In the judgment of the Depart-

ment," his statement read, "eviiense in the present case shows that the Columbia Gas and Elec tric Corporation considered the American Fuel and Electric Corporation a 'raider' in its territory, and that the defendants conspired to liminate the latter company and its subsidiaries as competitors." (A "raider," in power company par-lance, is an independent company which attempts to undersell gas or power in territory controlled by a

Reason for Civil Action.

The Justice Department decided action against the Columbia Sys mings said, because "the occurred eight years ago makes it inequitable to institute criminal proceedings at this date."

"If no steps are taken to divest Columbia of its holdings in the merican System," he continued, "and the proposed reorganization of Inland and Kentucky is consummated, Columbia will obtain mplete control of the Inland and of the American Company will

Growth and Proposed Pipe Line. Beginning in September, 1926, the puit said, the Columbia System exthreatened with competition, how-Ohio and Michigan by the American Fuel and Power System, which, Cummings explained, had its birth in the formation of the Inland Gas

through the heart of Ohio territory served by Columbia, so, in the early part of 1930, the complaint charged, Columbia began buying bonds and debentures of Inland Gas and Kentucky Fuel Gas. By Nov 6 Columbia began buying bonds and in natural gas operations and was not restraint of trade.

"The policy of Columbia was for the lative John O'Connor, candidate for re-election on the Republican and Andrew Jackson tickets, was restrained by court order today." tucky Fuel Gas. By Nov. 6, Cum-mings estimated, Columbia held 35 "The policy of Columbia's system has been to maintain and increase per cent of Inland's bonds, 42 per its operating reserve acreages as Andrew Jackson party.

cent of Kentucky's bonds and 76 necessary to assure to its present O'Connor, a New Deal

cent of Kentucky's bonds and 76 per cent of the parent company's stock.

Columbia then, it was charged, forced the resignation of American's officers and directors and arranged with creditors of Inland and Kentucky to institute receivership proceedings. These actions, the Government contended, diminished competition in old territory and forestalled competition in new areas.

Corporation's Statement on Sult and Defense of Policy.

Defense of Policy. nt of Kentucky's bonds and 76 necessary to assure to its preser

View of Fire Which Caused 7.3 Deaths



THE fire originated in the Nouvelles Galleries de Paris and spread to other buildings in the main business section of Marseilles, France, recently. Most of the 73 victims were trapped in the store.

Says Republicans, If in Office,

Would Have Done

Nothing.

After pointing out that the Fed-

eral Government had spent \$22 per

capita in St. Louis for relief and

public works each year since 1933,

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann de-

clared last night that if Republi-

cans had been in office they would have done nothing about relief or

public works. He spoke at a Democratic rally at Alhambra Grotto,

Grand boulevard and Magnolia ave

"In the five years since Presi-

dent Roosevelt and the Democratic

Congress went to the rescue of busi-

ness and labor, a total of \$98,346,412

has been spent here in St. Louis

not only for the purpose of relief, but for lasting public improvements

which our residents could not have provided for themselves in any

thing like the same period and which would remain indefinitely as

municipal assets," he asserted.
Of the total, \$3,400,000 has been

spent on improvement of parks and

playgrounds, including about \$500,-

parks, he said. About \$8,000,000 has been spent on streets and alleys. Street lighting has been increased

through an allotment of more than

\$1,080,000. Fire and police tele-phone systems received \$203,500 in Federal funds. Other purposes for

and repair of old garments, furni-

ture repairs and sewing and weav-

ing, he added.
"Now suppose that instead of the

rears the kind of Republicans

had under Hoover and that was pre-

too, by an overwhelming vote."

FOR CONGRESSMAN O'CONNOR

He May Not Refer to Andrew Jack

May Call Self Democrat, By the Associated Press.

Democrats who have repre

DWYER APPOINTMENT

Petition to Supreme Court Contends Governor Should Pick City Treasurer.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 4.-A friendly quo warranto proceeding to test the legality of the appointment by Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann of John J. Dwyer as City Cummings charges that the Co- Treasurer, succeeding the late Henry C. Menne, was filed in Supreme Court yesterday by Attorney-General Roy McKittrick.

The petition contends the treasurership is an elective State office and that the temporary appointment should be by the Governor, pending election of a Treasurer for the remaining two years of the four-year term.

This contention is in line with a ruling by the Attorney-General Oct. 14, following which the Election Board announced it would place The Republican City Committee already had nominated Charles R. Watkins candidate. The Mayor, in appointing Dwyer,

had acted on an opinion by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman, hold-ing that the city charter of 1914 made the office appointive. Menne, like his predecessors, was elected to which Federal money was appro-priated included sewers, laundering McKittrick's petition was accom-

panied by a waiver of summons and entry of appearance by Dwyer. A stipulation also was filed waiving oral arguments and agreeing that the case be submitted on briefs, thus making possible an early de-

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 16.7 feet, a fall of .2; Cincinnati, 12.8 feet, a fall of .2; Louisville, 9.4 feet, a fall of .2; Cairo, 9.2 feet, a fall of .4; Memphis, 3.1 feet, no change; Vicksburg, —1.7 feet, a fall of .2; New Orleans, 3 feet, a rise of .8.

defended its natural gas which it said has always been in

which it said has always been in the public interest.

The statement follows:

"The declared purpose of the suit filed in Wilmington, Del., by the Department of Justice is to require Columbia's system to divest itself of the control and ownership of securities of American Fuel and Power Co. and the subsidiaries of that company, Inland Gas Corporation and Kentucky Fuel Gas Corporation. The purchase of such separation and Kentucky Fuel Gas Corporation. The purchase of such separation and for the benefit of us all?

Sielely nothing.

"Do you agree with the Republican candidates and speakers that it was wrong for the Federal Government to expend in the last five but for an unnamed Government purpose.

The President said that in round-purpose. The President said that in round-purpose all unused land and plants owned by the Government instead of buy-ing private property, thus effecting the fine improvements that have been made for the benefit of us all? poration. The purchase of such se-curities was made in 1930. These properties have been operated in I know what you will tell these receivership or bankruptcy under the jurisdiction of the Federal Court reject their advice, and reject them, therefrom have ever been included Columbia Gas and Electric Corpora-

"The total investment in the se curities in question is now carried by Columbia Gas and Electric Cor-poration at less than 1/4 of 1 per cent of its total assets. The contention of the Government is that this acquisition by Columbia was for the tative John O'Connor, candidate

Defense of Policy.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Columbia
Gas and Electric Corporation, in a greatest action brought against it totrust action brought against it totrust action brought against it totrust action brought against of Justice, this action comes to trial.

Obtain a judicial interpolation
Fay sought the injunction after O'Connor allegedly used the name Andrew Jackson Democratic party in the interest of the public, when in the interest of the public, when respondence referred to himself as a Democrat.

fargest holding companies, and its subsidiary, Warfield Natural Gas SUIT STARTED TO TEST MAYOR CITES OUTLAYS NAVY ADMITS DELAYS "PWA has only a little pocket change left," he told his press conference, "and that will be used principally to meet contingencies." Associates explained the contingencies were under-estimates on projects, local increases in the costs of labor and materials, necessary changes in construction, and other engineering problems. They estimated the remaining funds at about \$10,000,000. Officials placed the total of Fed-IN WARSHIP BUILDING OF U. S. FUNDS HERE

With Two Transfers From Board of Inspection.

Survey-the agency that must approve all warcraft before the Govnment pays for them. The transfers were:

sion program, but confirmed fects had occurred.

own request and his transfer was "more or less a promotion," the general board decides on to be built and the inspection board cations after completion.

spokesman said, occurring after the officer had completed a normal year term on the inspection

sidered whether to accept or reject bids for three new 35,000-ton battle

Roosevelt Says New Orleans Navy Yard Will Be Reopened. HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 4.-President Roosevelt told reporters at a press conference today that it had been decided to reopen the eeking places in Congress, in the Legislature of Missouri, and in mu-nicipal offices here in St. Louis," he said. "How much, or rather how little of these good things should New Orleans Navy Yard and the

the fine improvements that have been made for the benefit of us all? made of all unused Government lands and plants.

Asked whether the West Virginia

plant would be reopened to provide a yardstick on prices for armor plate, the President said it was not needed for that purpose. It was easy for the Government to deter-mine whether private prices for

Roosevelt also said the Government was trying to cut down the time between appropriations for and completion of new navy ships. He thought this time was altogether too long, and said one of the main reasons why the rapidly changing designs during ship construction. restrained by court order today from using the word Democrat in connection with the name of the

loans of \$1,022,000. PWA grants represent 45 per cent of the estimated construction cost of a non-Federal project. Unlike PWA loans, which may be made for any or all of the remaining 55 per cent, the grants do not have to be repaid to the Government. Administrator Ickes announced yesterday that all 1938 allotments have been made except for a few minor projects.

Denies Connection, However

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-The Navy disclosed today two transfers from its Board of Inspection and

the Navy General Board, Capt. Joseph S. Evans to inspetor of naval material at the General Electric Co., Schnectady, N. Y. A Navy Department spokesman

nected with delays or other difficulties in the current fleet expan warship construction delays and de-This spokesman said Brinser was shifted to the general board at his

said the transfers were not con

Evans' transfer was "routine," the

The transfers were disclosed while the Navy high command con-

ships which were submitted Wednesday by three commercia The bids were sent to the White House for personal in-spection by President Roosevelt be-Democratic municipal officials all large in close sympathy and contact with President Roosevelt and his program, we had during the last five HYDE PAR

Former Circuit Judge's Auto and That of Woodson Barnhart Collided March 13. A jury in Circuit Judge Ernest
F. Oakley's court yesterday returned
a verdict for \$6500 in favor of former Circuit Judge J. Wesley MoAfee against Woodson Barnhart, 35
Jefferson road, Webster Groves, as
damages for injuries in an automobile accident March 13. Cars driven
by McAfee and Barnhart collided
near Crystal City. Mo.

we now possess? My answer is that Virginia. we should have no more than we He sai He said the decision resulted near Crystal City, Mo. McAfee, who resides at 7 Winder mere place, testified that he suf-fered a fracture of the hip and was in a hospital until April 12. He sued for the expenses of treating his wife, who was injured in the same accident, as well as damages. Barnhart contended that he was

mine whether private prices for armor plate were fair.

Says in Letter That He Will Send Staff Member to Interview Mattingly. CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Howard Hun-ter, assistant Works Progress Ad-ministrator, told the Missouri State Republican Committee chair-man today he was inclined to be-lieve the political campaign mo-lieve the chairman's charge olitical coercion against WPA em

MISSING WOMAN'S BODY FOUND In a letter to Barak T. Matting ly of St. Louis, the chairman, Hunter said he was at a loss to sewhere Mattingly had substantiated his allegation with evidence and that he would have a WPA staff member interview Mattingly within a week.

Resident Was Murdered.

GARY, Ind., Nov. 4. — The body of Frieda Borman, 22 years old, who had been missing from her home since Saturday, was found late yesterday in a clump of weeds along a country road near here.

The coroner said she apparently had been dead for several days, but that there were no visible injuries on her body, except a minor bruise on her neck. He said her body and her clothing showed no evidence of a struggle. The weeds were not disturbed. A post-morten examination was inconclusive. Members of her family said she left home Saturday morning to register for work at the State Unemployment Office.

In office, It louis, the chairman, Hunter said he was at a loss to see where Mattingly had substantiated his-allegation with evidence and that he would have a WPA staff member interview Mattingly within a week.

Man Found Killed on Highway.

PERU, Ill., Nov. 4.—The body of Frank Roebuck, 50 years old, of Oglesby, Ill., bruised and lacerated was found by motorists last night on State Route 51 south of here. La Salle police said a Beloit (Wis.) woman telephoned them last night from Bloomington, Ill., that she had "struck something" while driving to Alton, Ill. They said she reported finding blood on her car when ahe arrived in Bloomington.

Criticising Britain's Cabinet



DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

ENGLAND'S World War Prime Minister, in a fighting oratorical pose recently when he delivered a critical speech in London on Prime Minister Chamberlain's foreign policy.

INCOME ABOVE OUTGO, DOCTOR ENDS HIS LIFE G.O.P. COMMITTEESSAY HELD IN MORALS CASE

Groups Report Collections and Costs This Year.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.- The Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee reported today that it sician recently arrested on a mor had collected \$19,500 from Oct. 28 to als charge, ended his life by stab-Nov. 2 and spent \$26,768. The National Republican

gressional Committee reported contributions of \$9800 and expenses of \$16,133 for the same period. Both reports were made to the Clerk of Lammot du Pont of Wilmington,

John D. Rockefeller Jr. gave \$2000 to the senatorial committee and \$1500 to the congressional commit-

Other contributors listed by the S. Rockefeller, New York, \$500; Richard K. Mellon, Pittsburgh, Richard K. Mellon, Pittsburgh, \$5000; Mrs. May T. Mellon, Pitts-burgh, \$2500, and George Whitney, New York; L. C. Walker, Muske-gon, Mich.; F. D. Bartow, New York, and John W. Blodgett, Grand Rapids, Mich., \$1000 each; H. P. Davison, New York, \$350, and Thomas S. Lamont, New York, \$150.

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The congressional committee listed as contributors during the October-November period: W. L. Mellon, Pittsburgh, \$2500; Ellen A. Wood, Pride's Crossing, Mass., \$300, and Rosalind W. Guardabassi, Pride's Crossing, \$500.

Contributions for the year up to Oct. 27 totaled \$336.550, the commit-

Oct. 27 totaled \$336,550, the commit-tee said, and expenditures \$329,188. In a report filed with the Clerk of the House, the Democratic com-

of the House, the Democratic committee said it collected \$27,468 and spent \$39,130 between Oct. 28 and Nov. 3. It reported a balance of \$13,647 but added that it had unpaid obligations of \$184,614.

The largest contribution listed by the Democratic National Committee was \$5000 from L. W. Robert Jr. of Washington, Jackson day dinners brought in \$1136.

Contributions of \$2000 each were received by the Democratic committee from Thomas J. Walsh, Albert Warner and Frank L. Crocker, all of New York, Laurence A. Steinhardt, Lims, Peru, and John W. Hanes, Washington, gave \$1000 each. Lewis S. and Dorothy H. Rosenstiel, New York, gave a joint contribution of \$1000. Edward F. McGrady, New York, gave \$100. not responsible for the accident and alleged contributory negligence on McGrady, New York, gave \$100.

The Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee reported collections of \$6500 and expenditures of \$4878 for the period from Oct. 27 to Nov. 3. The committee listed a contribution of \$3000 from the Democratic National Committee.

CHICAGOAN WHO OBJECTED TO AUTO ON LAWN MURDERED

Victim Shot to Death After Arguing With Men Who Parked
Machine on Grass.
CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Donald Warden, 37 years old, a former professional boxer, was shot and killed at the door of his home last night by one of three men he had argued with over parking of their automobile partly on his lawn.
Warden's wife, Annette, said the men parked with the right wheels on the lawn. When they returned, her husband, in his stockinged feet, walked to the car to caution them.

Congressional and Senatorial Walter P. Bliss of Pasadena Stabs Himself-Had Asked

for Jury Trial.

By the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 4.—Dr. Walter P. Bliss, Pasadena phy bing yesterday, according to a police report. Dr. Bliss used an eight

the right hand. The body was found by Mrs. Bliss in the basement of the Bliss home. "I supposed he had gone to make professional call," Mrs. Bliss told officers. "But when I went to the

apparently holding the weapon over

into the heart by a hard blow from

still in the garage.
"I found his hat and coat upstairs. Then I feared something terrible had happened. I began searching the house. I found my husband in the laundry room, in the cellar. He was lying on his face. The knife was still clenched in his left hand."

Detectives said investigation dis-closed that Dr. Bliss had been de-The senatorial committee report-ed collections for the year up to

months ago.

Dr. Bliss, when arraigned in Police Court on charges of violating a section of the State penal code, pleaded not guilty to the lesser charge of being an idle, lewd and dishonest person.

Bliss asked for a jury trial, and Nov. 17 had been set for a hearing. The physician, 49 years old, who was a member of the staff of Huntington Memorial Hospital, had been personal physician to many leading He was taken into custody Oct 19, last, and had been at liberty on

TYPHOON IN PHILIPPINES: LARGE AREAS ARE FLOODED

Storm Threatens Southern Luz and Possibly Manila; Damage to Crops Likely.

MANILA, Nov. 5 .- (Saturday.) A typhoon of moderate intensity early today threatened Southern Luzon Island and possibly Manila. The storm crossed the Central Philippines. There was no report of loss of life, but heavy damage to crops is expected in Leyte Province, where rivers flooded large areas. Small ships ran to shelters from

CHICAGO SUBWAY PWA GRANT

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Administrator Ickes signed today a contract covering a PWA grant of \$18,000,000 to Chicago to help finance a \$40,000,000 subway.

The contract previously had been signed by Chicago city officials and forwarded to Ickes for his signature. Chicago proposed to finance the remaining \$22,000,000 from its traction fund.

BUDAPEST, Nov.

LINDBERGH CONSIDERS RETURNING TO U.S.

Friends Say He Is Resolved to Retain His American Citizenship.

Charles A. Lindbergh was said by lose friends yesterday to be care onsidering a termination of his voluntary European exile. They said that the flyer was re-

solved to retain his United States citizenship and that at no time. since he decided to leave the Unite States three years ago, had abandoned hope his stay abroad would be other than temporary. In proof of Lindbergh's pride of American citizenship, they pointed to the care with which he saw to it that his youngest son, Land Mor-row Lindbergh, was registered as an American citizen.

The baby was born May 12, 1937,

in a London nursing home. Within a few days, the Colonel appeared at the United States Embassy to reg. ister the birth, thereby preventing any claim of British sovereignty

any claim of British sovereignty over the boy.

The Colonel's wife, Mrs. Anna Morrow Lindbergh, daughter of the late Dwight Morrow, was represented as equally determined to retain her status as an American.

The Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh and the Lindbergh last warm in the United States from last were in the United States from Dec. 5, 1937, to March 12, 1938. Most

of the time they were with Mrs. Lindbergh's mother at Englewood, N. J.

, Both the Lindberghs are known to have enjoyed their visit. Friends said the stay helped to convince the Colonel he could receive privacy

It was in search of privacy, as a shield from cranks, following his years in the public eye, that the Lindberghs sailed for England Dec. 23, 1935.

Efforts to obtain direct com by Lindbergh on his plans, through

MISSOURI OFFICIAL ASSAILS BARRIERS IN INTERSTATE TRADE

ernments Selfish and Near-Sight-ed, Says Jewell Mayes. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 4. inch bread knife, detectives said,

Announcing that the National Association of Commissioners, Secretaries and Directors of Agriculture the left breast and then driving it barriers in its annual convention at Miami, Fla., in the week of Nov. 14, Jewell Mayes, the association's secretary and Missouri's Commis sioner of Agriculture, makes the following statement:

or regulations or city ordinances against dairy and other farm proddering products of states from coming into the state or city enacting short-sighted and selfish legislation

"State and Federal quarantine are often necessary to halt the spread of pests or diseases, but there is sometimes more or less and city authorities go to extreme in keeping competitive productions away from their natural marks

INTERRUPTED FERRY SERVICE AT ST. CHARLES RESUMED

It Had Been Halted Since Wednes day Because of Low Water

Ferryboat service across the Mis souri River at St. Charles was re-sumed last night after being halted since Wednesday midnight because is removing a sand bar which halt-ed operation of the two ferries carrying automobiles across the river while repairs are made on the

The bridge is expected to be open for traffic by Wednesday, unless un-favorable weather, which halted work today, continues. Two days' work remain to be done before the bridge can be opened.

The depth of the water over the

sandbar when ferryboat service was halted varied from eight to inches, and the river stage was feet. Traffic not carried by the ferries goes by way of auxiliary route No. 40 over the Daniel Boons

CHICAGO CIVIC LEADER DIES

who waged a successful 20-yes fight to keep Chicago's downtown lake front free of buildings, declast night in Evanston, Ill, his home. Merrick, who had among his clients, James A. Patten, the wheat king, suffered a stroke Oct. 1, and contracted pneur

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Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Latyrtte and Longfellow bl., Sat., Nov. 5, 5:30 a m., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A number of the Tbird Order of St. Francia. the river stage was ffic not carried by the es by way of auxiliary over the Daniel Boone over the Lewis bridge.

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Funeral Sat., Nov. 5, 1:30 p. m., from Mordell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen. av. literment St. Matthew's Cemetery. Mem-fr of Millinery Workers' Union No. 56. MUMMEL, LORETTA (nee Ray)—Entered into rest Thurs., Nov. 3, 1938, 11:15 p. m., beloved wife of Norbert Hummel, dear mother of Edward, Jerome, Leonard and Annette Hummel, dear daughter of George and Margaret Ray, dear sister, aun., cousin, daughter-in-law and sister-law.

Funeral Mon., Nov. 7, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 st. Louis av., to St. Philip Nerl Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Mothers' Club of St. Philip Nerl Church.

RIASING, WILLIAM C.—Entered into ret Tues, Nov. 1, 1938, 11 a. m., at Chicago, Ill., dear brother of Anna Moore and the late George H. Klasing, uncle of Lester J. Klasing, brother-in-law of Anna Rasing and our dear cousin in his 60th Par.

Funeral Sat., Nov. 5, 3 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 1027 Gravois av. Interment St. Matthew, Cemetery. Mr. Klasing was a member of Lakeside Council No. 820, Royal Arcanum and Masonic Lodge of Chicago, Ill.

McNULTY, JAMES F.—At residence of his niece, Mrs. Ruth Foley, 15 S. Taylor, Wed., Nov. 2, 1938, 3:50 a. m., beloved husband of the iste Anna McDermott McNuty, our dear uncle and brother-in-law. Funeral Est., Nov. 5, 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly Funeral Home, 7267 Natural Bridge, to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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Otto Haring, our dear mother-in-law grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.

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Funeral Mon., 8:30 a. m., from Bopp, Kirkwood Chapel, to St. Feter's Church and Cemetery, 9 a. m.

MENNE, ANNA—Thurs, Nov. 3, 1938, mother of Harry J, and Aloys H. Menne, dear sister and sunt.
Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmand, Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment St. MORRISSEY, RICHARD—Thurs., Nov. 3, 1938, 9 a. m. brother of the late Patrick and Michael Morrissey, and dear uncle.
Funeral Sat., Nov. 5, 8:15 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen ava., to St. Bernard's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Member of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers Local Union No.

OSTRANDER, MRS. CHARLES J. (nee Annie Lee Lesnaman) — 3306 N. 14th st. Fr., Nov. 4, 1938, 3:30 a. m., my beloved wite, dear mother of Floyd, Arthur and John, our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-

RUPPEL, EDITH M. — Thurs., Nov. 3, 1938, beloved wife of William Ruppel, dear mother of Clarence and Elmer Cox, Irens Degman and Louise McKee, our dear sister, grandmother and aunt.

Mrs. Ruppel in state at Bauman Bros.* Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, until Sat., Nov. 5, 1 p. m., thence taken to Lichleder Funeral Home, St. James, Mo., where services will be held Sun., 1

FILIGES, ELIZABETH—Nov. 3, 1938. Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Iome, 1431 Union bl., Sat., Nov. 5, 7:30 , m., to St. Patrick's Church. Interment lalvary Cemetery.

STOVE, CATHERINE (nee Griffia) — Asleep in Jesus Thurs., Nov. 3, 1938, 7:15 p. m., beloved wife of Karl Stoye, dear mother of Betty Jean Stoye, dear sister of Gregory Griffin, Mrs. Jule Grotsky, Mrs. G. Jackel, Mrs. William Schenkel, Mrs. William Bappert, Tom Griffin, Sister Anna Marie and Marie Griffin, dear sister-in-law, sunt and daughter-in-law.

SWARTZ, EDWARD L.—5610 Wabada, Thurs., Nov. 3, 1938, 1:50 a. m., beloved husband of Nora McCarthy Swartz, our dear uncle, brother-in-law and cousin.

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Funeral Sat., Nov. 5, 1:30 p. m., from endler Und. Co. County Parlors, 744 Lenny Ferry rd., to St. Andrew's Church. OLF, JOHANNA (nee Pauche)-4016 man, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her Slat year,
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., until 12 noon Sat. Services same day, 1:30 p. m., at St. Feter's Lutheran Church, Kingshighway and Wichita st. Interment Concordia Cemetery, Deceased was a member of St. Peter's Ladies Aid.

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2024A Adams; 3 rooms, bath — 13
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COMMODITY

AVERAGES

New 1938 lows 10 U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND YIELDS.
NEW YORK, Nov. 4. — Government bonds, based on yesterday's closing prices, show the following yields:
Treasury, 3%s 43-41 March, 34 per cent; 3½s 45-43, 1.20 per cent; 3½s 46-44, 1.36 per cent; 48 4-44, 1.51 per cent; 2½s 45, 1.57 per cent; 48 5 56-46, 1.80 per cent; 3½s 49-46, 1.83 per cent; 4½s 52-47, 1.93 per cent; 2½s 51-48, 2.11 per cent; 3½s 52-49, 2.23 per cent; 2½s 53-49, 2.25 per cent; 2½s 55-51, 2.37 per cent; 2½s 54-51, 2.38 per cent; 3s 55-51, 2.37 per cent; 2½s 56-55, 2.55 per cent; 2½s 56-55, 2%s 56-55, 2%

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON. Nov. 4.—The position of the Treasury on Nov. 2: Receipts \$23,-943,899,69; expenditures \$34,034,732.58; net balance \$2,564,111,682.52, including \$1,954,727,118.09 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$1,929,276.17.

40 Weeks 1937 Oct. 8. 1937 Air-Way Elec App — 164.791 1274,147 Nat, Tea — 1828,253 1837,165

slightly lower prices. Finished goods sold in moderate amounts. Some rayon specialty yarns advanced two cents a pound. Burlap was quietly steady. Raw silk was unchanged.

PER SHARE IN DOLLARS

1937.

AND MOTORS RISE, RAILS IN LOWER GROUP

Mixed Changes Brought About by Profit Taking in Some Issues That Had Bigh - - -74.37 98.14 89.22 78.68 Low - - -63.86 73.85 71.31 41.44 Advanced Recently -Trading Page Not Active.

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Pre-elec-

tion hesitancy ruled dealings in today's stock market and prices, comparatively narrow most of the day, 1 ipped fractions to a point or more | 15 utilities — 60 total —

erate advance in the morning while

Thursday's buoyant rails and most other groups were stymied by light profit-taking.

While the ticker tape occasionally napped, transfers approximated 1,200,000 shares.

Aside from one block of 12700 of specialties accounted for mod-

Aside from one block of 12,700 hares of Ohio Oil, off a small mount, large transactions were onspicuous by their absence.

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.0 1929 high — 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 61.8 Compiled by the Associated Section 1929 high — 1920 low conspicuous by their absence.

Many traders, looking forward to next week's two holidays—the elections and Armistice day—apparently decided to lighten commitments in preparation for eventualities. The President's political address to the country tonight was also awaited as a possible market factor. factor.

Contesting offerings the greater

part of the day—some slipped with the rest of the list at the last were General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, Worthington Pump, Hi-ram Walker, Sharp & Dohme, Texas Corp., Union Carbide, du Pont, Johns-Manville and Bridgeport

Brass.

Backing away were Santa Fe,
N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific,
Southern Railway, Bethlehem Steel,
Consolidated Edison, North American, Anaconda, Kennecott, American, can, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Westinghouse, General Electric, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Sears Roebuck.

Railway bonds put up a selectively rising performance. Grain futures rallied in the commodities department. Wheat at Chicago was

partment. Wheat at Chicago was up ½ to 1 cent a bushel and corn moved up ½ to 1½. Cotton was down around 25 cents a bale in late

Foreign securities markets were somewhat uneven. Sterling, at mid-afternoon, was up % of a cent at \$4.76% and the French franc was .00 1-16 of a cent better at 2.66 %

Columbia Gas, common and pre-ferred, on the "Big Board," weakened as the Government filed an anti-trust suit against the company at Wilmington charging a con-spiracy to monopolize the distri-bution of natural gas in Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio and Michigan. CORPORATION EARNINGS The concern is one of the country's largest holding companies.

Rails displayed early resistance, but retreated substantially not-

withstanding a contra seasonal up-turn in last week's freight loadings. cars, was much less than some Wall street quarters had forecast. Financial sources reported amend-ment of the bankruptcy law to per-mit speedy reorganizations for all-ing roads would be the first part of a remedial program to be presented to Congress.

sented to Congress.
Continuance of satisfactory production in the steel and automobile fields was helpful to sentiment.
Comfort was found in the remarks of Chairman Sloan of General Motors which, besides urging greater co-operation between Government and business, noted a definite improvement in the short term out.

and business, noted a definite improvement in the short-term outlook for industry.

Mercantile Review.

Week-end trade review pointed to a lingering Indian summer as a retarding influence on retail spend-

ing.

Dun & Bradstreet said that, while
"there was evidence the public was
in a better mood for buying than
in many months" comparisons of
retail distribution with last year
were less favorable. Volume was a
shade ahead of the previous week,
it was added, but 6 to 18 per cent
under the corresponding 1937 period.
Federal Reserve figures for the
week ended Wednesday disclosed
another drop in "commercial, industrial and agricultural" loans to
a new low level in recent years. At
the same time brokers' loans rose

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today: Columbia Gas, 37,100, 7%, down %; Columbia Gas, 37,100, 7%, down %;
General Motors, 26,400, 50%, up %;
Anaconda, 20,400, 36, unchanged;
Ohio Oil, 18,900, 10, down %;
Bridgeport Brass, 14,600, 13%, up %;
New York Central, 14,300, 19%,
down %; Commercial Solvents, 13,000, 11%, up %; General Electric, 12,700, 45%, down %; Great Northern Railway pfd., 11,800, 26%, down %; Pennsylvania Railroad, 11,600, 22%, down %; Chrysler, 11,500, 83, up %; United States Rubber, 11,200, 52, down %; United States Steel, 10,900, 64%, down %; Warren Bros., 10,500, 4, up %; Coty, Inc., 10,400, 5, unchanged.

Woolworth Co. today reported sales for October of \$26,774,093, a decline of .05 of 1 per cent from the \$26,788,148 volume of the same month in 1937. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4. — Directors of the Borg-Warner Corporation have ordered an extra divisient of 25 cents a share on the common stock, parable Dec. 15 to holders of recent Nov. 29.

In 1937.

Sales for the 10 months aggregated \$228,620,231 compared with \$232,-450,172 ni the same months last year, a decline of 1.65 per cent.

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exhange amounted to 1,196,240 shares, compared with 1,085,100 yester-0 a year ago. Total sales from Jan pared with 357,255,924 a year ago

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Total of 708,840 Cars Is 59,184 Below That of Year Ago.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

for the nine months ended Sept. 30, after all charges, of \$237,617, equivalent to 70 cents a share on the 192,815 common shares outstanding after preferred requirements. In the same period in 1937 a net loss of \$561,807 was reported.

Third-quarter profit was reported at \$48,055, or 7 cents a share on the common stock after preferred dividends. Third-quarter results last year were was a loss of \$243,614.

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FIRE **FIGHTERS**

Farmer Sam Hunt (right), his wife and brother George, joined other farmers in fighting the Wayne County forest fire early today near Aden, III.

—Associated Press Photo.

ILLINOIS FOREST FIRE-

View of the prairie and forest fire near Aden, III. State fire wardens reported the blaze destroyed more than 7000 acres of timber in Southern Illinois.

—Associated Press Photo.





LADY OF THE LAKES Miss Dolores Wegener,
Albert L. Wegener, 724 North Eleventh street, East St. Louis, who
was crowned Lady of the Lakes at the annual Imperial Ball last night at East St. Louis' Ainad Shrine Temple. -Kister Studio Photo.

THE STORY

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AT UNITED CHARITIES MEETING From left, Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield, who presided at the third report meeting of the United Charities campaign today at Hotel Statler, talking with former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, general campaign chairman. To the right is Mrs. George Gellhorn, principal speaker at the meeting.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Actress Luise Rainer RECONCILED estranged husband, Clifford Odets, playwright, photographed in the office of their attorney in New York after their reconciliation yesterday.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Peter Salm, 14 years old, pictured with his father on a recent visit in Austria. The boy was awarded \$1,600,000 yesterday in New York from the estate of his grandfather, Henry H. Rogers. His father is Count Ludwig Salm. His mother, the former Millicent Rogers, now is Mrs. Ronald Balcom.

—Associated Press Wirephote.

CONFESSES KIDNAP KILLING

Stephen Sacoda, serving a term in Sing Sing prison for parole violation. New York parole violation. New York
District Attorney's office investigators today announced
he confessed that he took
part in the kidnaping of
Arthur Fried of White
Plains, N. Y. He told investigators that Fried was
cremated after one of the
men had killed him.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.





OPENING BIDS FOR BATTLESHIPS

Officials of the Navy Department in Washington opening bids for the construction of three new 35,000-ton warships. From left, Admiral William D. Leshy, chief of Naval Operations; Rear Admiral William G. Dubose, chief of the Navy Bureau of Construction, and Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson. The same of the sa

By Dr. George W. Grane Of Northwestern University

didn't understand a few basic principles of social psychology. In three months time this girl became a different personality, popular

CASE K-140: Myrtle T., aged 19, is an



attractive looking coed.
"But I feel as if I might as well be dead for I am so unhappy," she confessed in ar interview after class. I have such a mousy retiring temperament that nobody ever pays any attention to me. I am so timid I am afraid of my own voice. In class I am almost petrified whenever I am asked to recite.

"One of my professors calls on us alpha betically, so I know a day or so in advance when my turn will come. And I am so up set and unstrung waiting for the inevitable doom that I actually become nauseated and

"Dr. Craffe, is it possible to change such a miserable coward as I am? I don't want to be this way, but what can I do?"

DIAGNOSIS: Neither cowardice nor courage is inherited. These characteristics of our personality are learned reactions, like playing the plano. They represent a cluster of habits with reference to certain social situations. The coward is afraid. The brave man is afraid of being afraid, so he whips himself along into doing the thirties which the coward refuses to attempt.

Cowardice means selfishness. Bravery means self-lessness. N fult bird will deliberately attack a cat to save its own life, but jus let a mother bird see her fledgling in danger and what happens? She'l actually fly into the face of the cat! Silas Marner and Scrooge were cowards, because they thought of self. Christ and Lincoln, Booker T. Washington and similar great figures in history could be courageous in the face of physical or social pain because they were unselfishly think---0-0-

SINCE COURAGE is a matter of habit, it can be cultivated or de veloped. We can train our children to be brave or cowardly, and we can educate ourselves in similar fashion. It helped Myrtle to learn that others felt as she did. Several members of her class had confessed as much to me, although Myrtle thought they were quite calm and

Millions of people adopt a pose as a social "front" but behind that mask they may be frightened and timid. Strangers terrify us because we don't know what is behind that social "front." When they become friends, it means we have peeked behind their social armor and see them as normal men and women like ourselves. --0-0-

WE HAVE TWO nervous systems. The central system controls our conscious or voluntary behavior. The autonomic directs breathing, blushing, heart beat, etc. Normally the central is dominant. When we grow panicky, it means we have simply surrendered this dominance

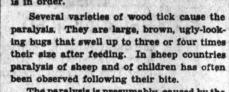
to the autonomic system. How regain dominance by the central nervous system? By using your brain in some voluntary thought process, as by such minor items as deliberately counting your pulse, measuring how long you can hold your breath, etc. By training yourself to study people for their good points, and then paying them sincere compliments, you can also divert attention from self to others, and thus gain social assurance. Send for an application blank to my COMPLIMENT CLUB, if you'd like to be-

Wood Tick Paralysis By Logan Clendening, M. D.

come happy and poised.

CASE of paralysis following the bite of a wood tick has been re-A ported from South Carolina. Some of the Eastern states have previously reported such cases. Wood tick infestation with poisoning has frequently been reported from the Rocky Mountain states. In British Columbia it is also common. The condition is sufficiently serious that a warning

is in order.



The paralysis is presumably caused by the introduction into the body of a non-infectious toxin which is liberated into the blood of the host while the tick is feeding. The toxin has an especial affinity for the nervous

system. It has been found possible to pro-DR. CLENDENING duce the paralysis experimentally in animal by allowing female wood ticks to feed on them for a period of one or

IT IS ASSUMED that a feeding period of five or six days is required to allow the tick to inject enough poison into the host to cause paralysis, so there is plenty of time to remove the tick and prevent the uences of prolonged infestation.

The paralysis is of an ascending variety, beginning in the feet with imbness, tingling sensations and dragging of the feet in walking. The legs are gradually affected with muscular weakness and inco-ordination The arms are then involved in similar fashion, and often the vocal cords and muscles of the throat, so that swallowing is difficult. If the tick is found and removed, there is a very rapid reversal of all these symptoms, and within 24 hours to 48 hours the entire condition disappears IF, HOWEVER, the tick is allowed to remain, the paralysis of the

throat may lead to death.

A typical case is that of a farmer who went to a neighboring cor nunity to inspect some prize pigs. Five days later he noticed numbness and tingling in his legs. Two days later the legs would not support the body, and there was some weakness of the arms and hands. He was taken to the hospital where definite nerve changes could be made out. A few days later the speech became thick and slurred. He called atention to a lump on his scalp. This was found to be a fully-distended wood tick. This was removed, just nine days after the prize pig inspec tion. The next day the paralysis was better and three days later he was dismissed from the hospital with all signs of paralysis gone,

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

VE often wondered what an awful lot of commotion it would make if merchants would listen to the market quotations and mark their prices p and down all through the day according to the quotations on textiles, wheat and steel in Wall sreet.

One day I was passing a little art store and I saw a little oil painting the window priced at \$4. The next day when I went back to buy it, it was priced at \$5.25. When I asked the proprietor about it, he says: "Well, according to the papers, ell rose two points yesterday."

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FILM FOLK IN PRESENT VIEW



Occasion When Introduction Is Not Necessary

By Emily Post Dear Mrs. Post:

A RE there times when people may speak to each other without benefit of an introduction?

For an example, last summer at a swimming party one day there was a young man whom I have known for many years, and another man his age who is my cousin. We all believed they had met and failed to introduce them. We wondered why they seemed to stay out. dered why they seemed to stay out of each other's way. Later I brought my cousin to task for being so uncongenial to my friend and he blamed it on the fact that they had never met. Wasn't this a ridicular excuse?

Answer: Under the circum stances I must agree that both young men were just as ridiculous as they were wrong. Frankly, it looks to me as though they were using the lack of an actual introduction to hide personal reasons of their own for not caring to be friendly. At a small gathering people are supposed to speak when they find themselves next to other

told that the collation after a 4 o'clock afternoon wedding should be afternoon tea. Will you tell us just what items this includes and how to go about serving it?

Answer: It is not quite the same as an afternoon tea since tea is a beverage rarely if ever served at ding reception. The table is set, however, very much the same

ROOM AND BOARD

ABOVE, BARBARA STANWYCK AND TWO OF HER DEBUTANTE SLEUTHS IN 'THE MAD MISS MAN-TON," AT THE FOX THEATER.



as it would be for afternoon tea, and the foods consist of any variety of bread or cake, and seldom anything else. The platters and dishes are placed at even spaces, and at one end there is probably a hot dings the "champagne" is a fruit the flowers which are the center-punch, served in a big glass bowl

By Gene Ahern



Shoes That Need Filling.

Practically all the papers have had a stab at digging up a sub for Will Rogers, but Will was an observer that couldn't be copied. The stuff he had to say came from the heart and brain, not from the back files. The invitory have the presidents.

Yelt Longworth, before widowhood made her sedate, was the fastest rapier-wielder down there for years. Her ad libs used to scare some of the presidents.

None of today's drama guessers heart and brain, not from the back files. The imitators have had the same heartbreaking chore trying to fill the late Kin Hubbard's daily homespinning. Ring Lardner's biting nonsense is desperately missed from the mags and dallies. What a romp he would have had with the recent World Series—which was a meeting of New York and Chicago business men cutting up a dividend.

None of today's drama guessers (all of whom are lovely chaps) carries the wallop that Aleck Wooll-cott put in his pieces for the Times, Sun, Herald and A. M. World. He could slam with both fists, but when he liked he liked with both lungs and all his writing acreage.

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ON BROADWAY

A pair of author encouragers like the Mencken-Nathan combo like the Mencken-Nathan combo of the Smart Set and early Mer-cury days. Plenty of today's lit-erary biggies would be covering night police in the corn belt if it hadn't been for the two bad boys of the mags. Not since Burton Rascoe was picking fights and tell-ing off his foes have the book sec-tions had any excitement. —We have herds of good book reviewers have herds of good book reviewers, but Burton was better. There is no page one B'way lawyer at the moment. The late Nathan Burkan was probably the ablest of them, but for sheer showmanship the model will always be Bill Fallon—in the days before trouble caught up with him.

There were plenty of harum-carums in vaudeville, but the ront office outlawed them long be-ore that brand of entertainment fore that brand of entertainment was Siberia'd. Jimmy Duffy, of Duffy and Sweeney, was the outstanding kattenjammer kid of the two-a-day, and the late Bert Fitzgibbons wore out many an executive office carpet just standing on them taking punishment. But what entertainers! Washington would be a livelier spot if they had some expert, preferably femme, to yank the whiskers of the statesmen ever so often. Alice Roose-

DR. ANDREW MANSON AND WIFE, CHRISTINE, IN "THE CITADEL," AT LOEW'S THEATER. OR, IN OTHER WORDS, ROBERT DONAT AND ROSALIND RUSSELL.

Come to think of it. there's no outstanding ball of fire down in Union Square. The Browders and the Stracheys and other leftist mouthpieces give out with "ideology" and "self-determinism," but haven't any bonfire-builders like Emms Goldman and Jack Reed.

There would be less tearing of hair among the night spot bosses if they could include a few honest Coal Oil Johnnies on their sucker lists. Jack Kearns, when he had it, was a fast champagne-opener, and C. C. Pyle was never outfumbled for a marker. But today's so-called spenders want an aspirin served with the check. Max Baer mightn't be such a world-beater with his fists, but his screwball cavortings made copy—and that's more than you can say for any of today's top bruisers. Most of the champs are bores in print—which may be the reason Jack Doyle (who can't fight) can take the sports pages away from them every time he feels silly enough to do so. There would be less tearing of

Unless you study the hose papers, the chances are you don't know one jockey from the otherand which are the aces and which the punks. Tod Sloan never left any doubt as to where he stood. He was one of the flashy boys of his time—and even had a way with him in his final days of poverty in Hollywood. And how he could

ride! Belasco, who was mor an actor than than anybody ever worked for him, left a nich that promises to be empty for long time. Toward his end some the fresher critics began sharp the fresher critics began shar shooting at his didoes, but he a ways had things his own way his first nights—and even his chi ers were glad to go to them. And he was a swell director, too.

By Walter Winchell

It's a long time since O. Henry died, but all the bright historian have flopped in their efforts to dis lodge him as Manhattan's top in lodge him as Manhattan's top is-terpreter. A recent book revealed that readers in other lands still picture N. Y. as he wrote about it—which shows how far ahead of his would-be replacers he keeps. Most of the weepers long for mu-sical comedy pairs like the Ca-tles and the Astaires, but the most aorely missed combo in this corsorely missed combo in this cor-ner is that of Marilyn Miller and Jack Donahue. They had mag in their feet and joy in their heart and they died much too soon.

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M a girl 15 and you may think that sounds young to be married. But I care a lot for my husband and he seems to think a great deal

that is a wife's duty in the home? I have tried to do the best I know how, but he tells me that I

Letters intended for this col-Hertha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will ver all questions of general sterest but, of course, cannot advice on matters of o ly legal or medical nature. who do not care to have letters published may enlose an addressed and stamped lope for personal reply.

am not doing my best and my part. He says I don't think of our future; that it looks like I would cather spend money and have a good time. Mrs. Carr, what must I do? I want to help to make a success of our marriage. We have love each other very much. I want to do everything to make him see I am interested. I go to see my sister, just a quarter of a mile

TO DO JUSTICE.

Your husband ought to realize that you are very young to know responsibilities. And his accusations seem a little vagues. at him to say just what he means—whether or not he thinks you are away from home too much (and if you do your work and have some me, there is no reason why you should not go to see your sister often) or whether he thinks you spend too much. Tell him he must be you know just how much he has, and to be business-like in making got a budget showing just how much he thinks ought to be put aside for pleasure. He cannot expect you to judge of this without the in-

COULD YOU PLEASE tell me the name of the selection played by he Lemp family at the beginning and end of the picture, "Four Daugh "Thanking you in advance.

You can get this information by writing the Music Department of Warner Bros. Studio, Burbank, California.

Dear Martha Carr:

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ORDS, ROBERT DONAT

"SUEZ"-THE UPSET-KS. THE FILM ENTERS

AMBASSADOR TODAY.

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alter Winchell

WE ARE WRITING you in the hope that someone who reads your siumn will be interested in donating some clothes or material to our hb. We are making dresses and fixing over old clothes to give to the sphans at Christmas. If anyone is interested in helping us, please send tage to Fremont School, 2840 Wisconsin avenue, room 2; or send us etter and we will be glad to call for it. Thanking you in advance. THE HELPERS CLUB.

CAN YOU TELL me what to use to clean a small white Christm re that is made of cellophane? I do not know if the cellophane is misture proof or not. Each branch is composed of numerous tiny dippings of cellophane? The tree needs more than a dusting. None of the dealers that I have asked have this information.

Thank you for any information that you may give.

Saip a little piece off in a place that will not show and try soap ad water on it. You might, if you find it is all right, spray the tree with warm soap and water, then with clear water.

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WE WERE QUITE interested in a recent comment in your column tive to a person who was trying to purchase white arsenic to extermate "silver fish." It was indeed pleasing to note that 70 drug stores stused to sell it. And I rather question that any bona fide pest contol operator would act differently. People in the business have been soing everything in their power to prevent accidents and feel that the thing to consider is such precautions. And when it comes to the e of such poisons, it is much better to consult a pest control service welse buy one of the proprietary products, which is known to do the work and yet is harmless to have about. Cordially yours, W. O. B.

Pure of Heart -:- By Elsie Robinson

TRANGE, how one can repeat a phrase countless times yet never discover its real meaning. I'm thinking, just now, of the Beatitudes-that portion of Christ's Sermon on the Mount which the oungsters of my generation knew as well as we knew our mother's

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CLINICS FOR FAMILY TROUBLES North's Error In Making B

How Provident Association's Welfare Stations Are Helping People Conquer Emotional Disturbances, Usually Result of Economic Causes.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN



SOCIAL WORKERS MISS DORA LAPIN, CENTER, AND MISS MARY AGNES GREEN, RIGHT, CHAT WITH A VISITOR AND HER TWO

lief"?
Time was when we knew the Provident Association in one big headquarters building on Locust street, as a first resort for families in need of immediate material necessities of life. Baskets of food, baskets of coal, clothes and shelter for the unprotected, such appeals could safely be referred. appeals could safely be referred to the Provident Association. There social workers would investigate, worthy and deal with emergencies as need be. It was our pioneer general relief agency conducted with trained social workers and

Now all public relief coming under the head of maintenance and sub-sistence is administered by the So-cial Securities Commission. "Fam-

cases of maladjustment to new ing telephones. Four large consulta-conditions. These neighborhood tion rooms have desks presided

den emergency. We may tide her over until she can get assistance elsewhere, but more important, we feel, is to get her into the frame of mind to accept her situation and are told "service," with the Provident no longer means "direct relief":

den emergency. We may tide her over until she can get assistance elsewhere, but more important, we feel, is to get her into the frame of mind to accept her situation and become self-sustaining. We encourage her to come back for frequent conferences. We examine her past conferences. We examine her past work history, see what she is capa-ble of doing to support herself and dependents. If she has had no training or needs to brush up on some former skill, we direct her, sometimes assist her into some of the adult education projects. We register her at employment agen-cies and stand by her until she can stand upon her own feet.
"One of our main functions," con

social workers would investigate, separate the worthy from the unworthy and deal with emergencies as need be. It was our pioneer general relief agency conducted with trained social workers and grew to be about the largest.

Then the depression, and relief became such a big problem the Government had to take it in hand. obstacles and back to emotional

This family clinic recently moved cial Securities Commission. "Family Service" means simply that, relieved of the burden of alms giving the Provident Association is again pioneering in an even more forward looking field of social welform that which the dion knew as well as we knew our mother's homing call.

"Blessed are the poor . . . blessed are the meek"

they that mourn . . blessed are the meek"

string in sing-song Sunday morning. from Jefferson and Gravois into



ENTRANCE TO THE DISTRICT OFFICE AT 2608 EADS AVENUE.

promised his mother on her death one come to us with spirits at the sed he would always look after the lowest ebb, initiative gone. Our job younger ones. Now his family were is to restore that lost spirit, lead contending he was depriving them them to make personal inventories, of necessities in order to keep his take stock of their talents, direct

often they will choose the task of resolving their marital responsibili-ties rather than retreating from Until she tackled the job of re-storing mental health to families, Miss Brunk said she never realized how true it is that growing up is a prologue to life, how childhood in-fluences carry over into adult con-

husband providing for them with-out the blessings and comforts of a home. Confronted with realities,

MISS CHRISTINE BRUNK, IN CHARGE OF ONE OF THE SIX WELFARE STATIONS OPERATED BY THE PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION, LISTENS WHILE A VISITOR RELATES HER TROUBLES.

duct.
"I have noticed that most people have spots in which they will act as children, reacting to situations just as they did under similar conditions when young."

SHE told of a mother who came to the Cabanne district office with a real problem. Her husband had taken to beating their two sons on slight provocation.

"We started a series of conferences that were to last for months," she related. "During that time we noticed that the woman had been giving much attention to the boys at the expense of her husband's sensibilities. He came to feel more and more slighted in the family and more slighted in the family circle. In a subconscious spirit of protest he resorted to beating the boys. With that realisation as a working base, social workers brought the wife to see that in the province pertuguishing the was not marriage partnership she was not assuming her share of responsibil-

"We come into the problem when we help define it," explained Miss Brunk. "Many are too upset to an-alyze the changes in themselves when the problem when brought about by unemployment and idleness. We can help them find out what is the matter and possible ways of making changes. Finding solutions is largely their own doing. That we feel is a more constructive, far reaching social service than aims giving, the mere effort to keep bodies and souls to gether. Material relief is, of course, the first immediate essential, but equally important and more forward-looking is the niche we are attempting to fill. In a nutshell, it is re-education for people whose past methods of getting along are blocked, helping people adjust themselves to their environment and use their talents to the best advantage. Finally, helping them to help themselves, without pasparising, but preserving in them self-respect."

The main argument arose over the bidding of this hand. It was:
South West North East
1 heart 1 spade 3 clubs 3 spades
4 diamonds is pages 6 hearts Pass
Pass Double (final bid)

"The main argument centered around South's opening bid. I was South and contended that, in accordance with the principle of economy, the bid of one heart was correct. (Tais would let me bid two diamonds comfortably over a one no trump, two spade or two club response). I further contended that North was wrong to bid six hearts with merely three hearts to the queen when I had not rebid the suit, and that his proper rebid was to call five clubs or five diamonds. The hand was set three tricks at aix hearts doubled, whereas seven diamonds or six clubs would have been a laydown.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN

In Making Bid Of Six Hearts

Proper Response Should Have Been in Diamonds to Support Partner.

By Ely Culbertson

LAST FRIDAY'S QUESTION.

UESTION 15—You are East,
defending against a three no
trump contract. Your hand
and dummy are as follows: DUMMY

West, your partner, opens the spade jack and dummy plays the deuce. In a few words state your

deuce. In a few words state your best defense, as you see it. What is your "hope?"

Answer—You should win with spade king and immediately shift to a low heart. Partner's spade jack lead located the spade queen in South's hand, hence there is no hope for additional spade tricks. Your one chance is for West to hold a diamond stopper. Upon taking it he will return a heart through dummy and you may easily be able to run four heart tricks. (For failure to win first take 20 pts. dem. If you win first trick and return heart ten, take &

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Pass 1 spades Pass 3 spades
Pass 4 spades (final bid)
You are East. West opens the
diamond jack. Your hand and
dummy are:

DUMMY \$54 QJ1088

You play the diamond ace and declarer drops the king. What's your next play, and why? (Short explanation will suffice.)
TODAY'S HAND.

South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable,

None Q53 QJ7 AK106532 SOUTH

♦ AK648

I fully agree with both of South's contentions. The heart bid was the correct opening and North should not have bid six hearts. North's not have bid six hearts. North's three club bid, by implication at least, announced some heart fit. Hence it would have been logical to support South's other suit, diamonds, over West four spades. A grand slam could not safely have been reached, but certainly the partnership should have selected clubs or diamonds, rather than hearts for the small slam contract. hearts, for the small slam contract.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead from this your birthday looks better than recently, especially if you do something to bring about better conditions; push seek good will of others.



TEMPUS FUGITS.

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Were Candy-Kids and Baby-Dolls—
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But Charleston contests were causing talk—

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coming to, And shook their gray heads in dis-

The honeymoon is over when isses intoxicate both parties just

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Judge, don't it mean nothin' when I say I voted for you at the last

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

THE RING COST A DIME : . .

A Serial Story

..... By ROB EDEN

By Angelo Patri

Betty Bluntly Tells Janice She Is in Love With Howard and Has No Intention of Securing a Divorce.

it as Miss Dorian's still—was as dark and forbidding as the outside There were too many rooms, and too much furniture in the room all of it massive and solid like the stone of the walls. She followed Betty through room after room, her spirits getting lower all the time her attention divided between the rooms and Betty.

Mrs. Dorian, the trim maid called her. Janice was angry at herse at Betty for assuming it, and bitter against the maid-for pron

(Just as we're shaking ours today!)
—Mildred Petty. TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY.

Biverhead Camp No. 3
Saturday Evening.

Aunt Bella,
Care Fire Dept.

Dearie: Would you like to get in on the ground floor and work yourself up? Listen—I have had my printing press overhauled, olled and greased. Just as soon as I can get my Retirement Life Payment Warrants to use as samples I am going to start printing my own warrants. Hew would you like a position as Warrant Cashier? Your duties would be to go from store to store making small purchases, getting real money in change for the warrants. On rainy days you could spend most of your time playing the piano in the Five & Ten (A Million Dollar Baby). When we get a few suitcases full of chicken feed, quarters and halves, we might take a trip, eh, my dove? What do you making lists of things we have to de. Howard is making lists, too."

Dollar Baby). When we get a few suitcases full of chicken feed, quarters and halves, we might take a trip, eh, my dove? What do you say? Your True Friend,

W. C. Fields. things we have to do. Howard is making lists, too."

"We"—that irked Janice, too, even more than the maid with her "Mrs. Dorlan."

Ans.—What can I say—except to lisp that you have made me the happiest chickadee in all this big "I can't live here," she said to herself, when they went into Mar-tha Dorian's bedroom, which was now Howard's. "I can't and that's "Tve found," postcards Larry Car-roll, "that glamor gals usually have The room was as depres

the come was as depressing as the others with its great tester bed hung with dark red velvet drapes. Janice didn't see how Howard could be comfortable in it. personality plus—personality an enormous appetite." BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME. From that bedroom, they passed on to another across the hall, (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.) The football rally Thursday night

was a gigantic super-colossal affair.
An estimated 2000 people jammed
the courthouse yard. Led by the
high school band, the two-block-long mated 2000 people jammed irrhouse yard. Led by the lool band, the two-block-long consisted of the new drill never let me do anything with it, but I'm going to now. I had a decorator in today, and I told him I wanted it done over in all white. It's a dark room and it can stand a lot of white. Lace curtains at the am and then the entire football ad. Then came the school board mbers and the drum and bugle

nembers and the drum and bugie torps celebrating the anniversary of their debut a year ago. A float showing Lamar cooking Springfield would have appeared if the truck key hadn't turned up missing at the white French type bed, I think.

All the color will be in the rug. I think I'll have a jade rug. He's Her smile flashed on, stayed for a moment, and then her face was somber again. When it was somber, she wasn't so beautiful, and her lips looked thin. "Tm going to "adjoins mine, but there isn't any

SYNOPSIS:
HOWARD DORIAN will inh
me million dellars and a mansion
marries his deceased AUI
(ARTHA'S MARTHA'S companion - secretary BETTY WALLACE. Howard leave, the decision up to JANICE GARTH, his finance, whether he should be betty for a water the should be the state of th as much information as possible in an hour's visit, and Janice learns from Emerson she won Mrs. Saunder's approval. Howard returns to town from its wedding trip and Janice and he meet for their weekly luncheon late. He passes on to Janice Betty's writation to tea and

says about it—draw plans, or what-ever a decorator does."

ANICE heard her, of course, but she wasn't paying much atten-tion to what she was saying because her thoughts were still on the room they had left and why Howa lot of white. Lace curtains at the windows, real lace, soft ones, and a lace spread on a bed—a small white French type bed, I think.

"All the color will be in the rug. It was only when they had left ing room which opened at the bringing me samples on Monday." Her smile flashed on, stayed for a moment, and then her face was somber again. When it was some rator to do her room over.

- By Ripley

ROSE

entrance, and then I'll have my own sitting room."

"Oh—" Janice said. Perhaps was better, and Miss Dorian was Howard was giving Betty the house. Perhaps he realized that he had it. Certainly that was the best and most decent thing to do—"I saw the will when it was

TODAY'S PATTERN

if Betty liked the house and wanted it. And she probably did.

"These windows can all come out." Betty waved a hand at the windows that faced out on the front overgrown garden. "They're too small and they don't let in any light. I plan to have an entire glass wall there, probably glass brick." She took a cigarette from a hox on the table and sat down.

brick." She took a eigarette from a box on the table, and sat down. Janice sat down, too.
"It's fun planning what to do with an old house, when you have enough money to do it properly."
"It must be," Janice murmured

olitely.
"I don't think you understand, do you, what I'm trying to tell you?" Betty took a long puff from her cigarette, and then expelled the smoke slowly through her lips. It rolled to the high ceiling in a thin

"What you are trying to tell me?" ing. Her face was very serious, and her lips were drawn in a straight line. They looked cruel.
"I decided I should be honest

was getting at long before this.
didn't think I'd have to do any
explaining. Do you understand

Janice wanted to say yes, she understood. She wanted to nod her head, do something so that Betty would know that she knew. But she couldn't speak, she couldn't move, she could only sit and look at the straight thin lips that belonged to Mrs. Howard Dorlan. "I thought the sooner we got this straightened out the better. I'm not one to hedge, Janice—you don't straightened out the better. I'm not one to hedge, Janice—you dos't mind if I call you that, do you? I think of you as that constantly, and Howard talks about you such a lot. You've never been Miss Garth to me, even before Miss Dorian died, and Howard used to talk to me about you when I was walking to the door with him.

"If you think this situation is pleasant for me, you're mistaken.

pleasant for me, you're mistaken. It's not pleasant, but it's my own choosing. It's the way it's going to be until I get what I want, and when I'm through you'll know what I want—No, sit down, I want you to hear what I have to say."

JANICE sank back again. She was too shocked, too hurt to make much more effort. Her hands were shaking, and she could feel numbness creeping up into her

was in love with him when I was a child. I've never thought about any other man, and I never wanted any other man. He didn't know it, of course. He's blind like most other men. When he told me he was in love with you and engaged to you I could have killed you. "Miss Dorian found out one day that I was in love with him—she found me crying and forced me to

found me crying and forced me to tell her what was the matter, which was what I wanted her to do—be-cause that was part of my plan. Her will wasn't part of my plan.

he had it. Certainly that was the best and most decent thing to do— if Betty liked the house and wanted it. And she probably did.

"These windows can all come course it was all right as far as I was concerned. And then, luckily she died a couple of weeks after

she died a couple of weeks after, and everything was all right for me. Naturally I agreed to divorce Howard as soon as I could after our marriage. He still thinks I'm going to divorce him so that he can marry you.

"You thought so until now. But I'm not going to divorce him. I'm never going to divorce him, and if he tries to divorce me, I'll fight him in every court in which he brings suit. I have him and I'm going to keep him, and some day he's going to discover he's in love with me, and that's what I want." She crushed out the cigarette butt and dusted the ashes off her fingers.

gers. "You had no right to lie to How

"I had every right in the world," him. I love him. I'll always love him. Some day he'll see the right of what I did—not for some time, though, but I'm willing to wait. I've him. time. If you want to tell him you may. I won't. I've told his mother the same thing I told you. I told her she could tell him if she chose. She chose not to, I guess, because Howard has said nothing to me about it."

(Continued Tomerrow.)

Union-May-Stern to Open New Department

With the installation of a wom-en's ready-to-wear section, which will be opened formally tomorrow. Union-May-Stern, located at Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, is expanding further into the de-partment store field. The new sec-tion includes the accessory and fur-coat departments opened two years ago.

coat departments opened two years ago.

The greater part of the second floor has been given over to the new department and has been remodeled to accommodate women's coats, suits, dresses, shoes, millinery and lingerie. Display cases and shoe racks are of modern design, lighting is indirect, and the walls are done in delicate French pastels. Prices are to be in the moderate range and the policy which prevails in other parts of the store has been extended to this department. Sidney L. Grossman is in charge as merchandiser and buyer.

yer. Union-May-Stern, which beg onion-May-Stern, which began as a furniture store, now handles all department store lines except piece goods. Electrical appliance, jewelry, optical and men's-wear departments have been added within the past two years.

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pened.
""O, Barbara!"
"Yes, mother."
"Come over here. I want to tell you something."
Barbara went to her mother, still carrying the shovel she had been using to make a sand castle.
"What did you want, mother?"
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"Barbara!" called mother.

"Yes, mother," said Barbara, her head under the asters.

"Come, here's Aunt Emily."

"All right. In a minute," said Barbara, and went on after the beetle. Her mother caught up with her, and hauled her to the house. "Here is Aunt Emily, Barbara."

"Hullo," said Barbara. "Goodbye."

cause mother drowned the idea in words. Words are sounds, slowly

delivering meaning to children's minds as they fall on their ears. Pour out too many and the sounds crowd on each other and the meaning is lost. Children hear slowly what is said in words.

Use the fewest possible number. Say them slowly and clearly while the child's attention is on you and them. Keep the direction close to the action. If mother had waited the action. If mother had waited until Aunt Emily was on hand, had prepared her daughter then to say, "I am glad to see you, Aunt Emily," or the equivalent, whispered in her ear, slowly and clearly, "Courtesy to Aunt Emily and say, "Tm glad to see you," and then come back to play," there would have been no trouble.

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By Angelo Patri

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9:00 p. m. — Germans Every-where, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 9:40 p. m. — Military Band, OLR4H, Prague, 11.84 meg.; OLR5A, 15.23 meg.

ON KSD

News-8:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 con and 5:00 p. m. Weather Reports—8:30 a. m and 9:59 p. m.

Markets—12:10 p. m. Time—At 11:00 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

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2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial, KMOX—One Woman's Opinios. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Jack Norder, comedian. KXOK—Bex Selvin's orchestrs.

2:30 KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-ILY.

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KMOX—Magic Kitchen, WEW— Ralph Stein, WII—Jungie Jim KMOX—Swing Time, CBS net— Chamber orchestra, Leith Stevens conducting.

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2:45 MSB—THE GUIDING LIGHT.

KWK—Music. WIL—The Old and the New. KMOX—TRE. WGFL (970)—Between the Book Ends.

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3:15 KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—Dance Time.

3:30 KFUO—Song Racital, WEW—Melodic Musings. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. WIL—Stars Over Hollywood. KXOK—Melody Lang.

3:45 KSD—GRIL, ALONE, serial. REOX—KHY Seene. WIL—The Music Cabinet. KXOK—among My Souvenirs. WEW—Serenade.

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nee Melodies. EAUN AND MINE. KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE. KWK—Johnson Family. WEW—Sports Parade KXOK—Oran Reveries. CBS net—Men Behind the Stars. WENR (870)—Ohio State Conference on Industrial 9:00 KSD—GUY LOMBARDO'S ORCHES-TRA.
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KXOK—Old Processor; Rambling Cowboys.

9:30 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Swing Time. WIL—Swest Music. KFUO—Children's Variety Show. WEW — Markets. KXOK—Carlos Magenti's Orchestra. CBs net — Four Corners Theater.

9:45 KBD—FIORENCE HALLE'S RADIO COLUMN. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW — Vocal Varieties. KWK—Top of the Morning. KXOK—Playhouse.

10:00 KBD—NO SCHOOL TODAY. KSD—NO SCHOOL TODAY. WIL — Alpine Hollywood Br WEW—Germania Broadcasts.

9:36 KSD—JIMMY FIBLER'S MOLLITWOOD GOSSIP.
KWK—Felix Knight, tenor. KMOX.
—Drama Time with Bert Lytel.
WIL—Sparklers. KKOK — Dance
Time.
9:46 KSD—UNULE EZRA.
KMOX—Hot Stove League. KWK.
—Talk. WIL—Walkashow.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KMOX — The Goldbergs. KWK —
Sport Review. KFUO—Bible Study.
Rev. Walter Lieder. Music. KXOK
—los Revue of 1938. WIL—The
Serenader.
10:30 KFUO—Music. WIL—Rythmisers.
KWK—Smiling Ed McConneil. WIL.
—Club Cabana.
10:30 KFUO—Music. WIL—Rythmisers.
KWK—This Wooderful World. WIL
—Mood Musicale. WEW—Ann
Sothern. KXOK—Modern Kitchen.
WIZ net —American Education
Forum. WMAQ (670)—Broadcast
from Berlin; Concert Orchestra. Eugene Sonniag conducting.
11:05 KSD — ALFINE TELE-TUNES;
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11:05 KSD — ALPINE TEL-E-TUNES; Russ David and Clair Calliban, 11:15 KMOX—Melody Ramblings, KWK —Collegiate Revue. 11:20 KSD_VINCENT GOMEZ, GUITARIST.

Leighton Noble's orchestra. WII—
Emoke Ringa KXOK — Ship o'
Dreama.

11:00 KSD—BICHARD HIMBER'S OBCHESTRA.
KMOX—St. Louis Court House and
Jail Bond Supervisory Committee.
KWK—Jeter Pilar's orchestra. WIL
—Famous Dance orchestra. WIL
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Sammy Kaye's orchestra.

11:15 WIL—This Rhythmic Age. KXOK—
Sammy Kaye's orchestra.

KWK— Bob Crosby's orchestra.
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11:45 WIL—Swing Time.
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Dawn Patrol. KWK — Lawrence
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Welks' orchestra.

12:30 a. m. KWK—Herbie Holmes' orchestra. TARIST.

KSD—FREDRIC MARCH AND
MARY ELLIS.
KMOX—Barnyard Pollies. KWK—
National Farm and Home program. WII—WPA program. WEW
Greek Hour. KKOK—Stars Over
Manhattan. 11:45 KSD — "PROPOSITION NO. 1." ROBERT OLSEN; Dick Liebert, organist. WEW—Murkets. WIL — Walka-

BORRET OLSEN; Dick Liebert, organist.
WEW—Markets. WIL — Walkashow.

12:00 Noon. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS.
WILL—Let's Dance.

12:15 WEW—Markets. KXOK—Serenade. KFUO—Organ Recital. WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist.

12:30 KWK—Markets. KXOK—Organ Melodies. WIL — Lunchaon dance music. WEW—Man on the Street.

12:45 KMOX—Talk. KWK—Great Works of Man. WIL—Musical Momenta. KFUO—German Sermonette. KXOK—Rhythm Cowboys. WLW (700)—Notre Dame vs. Navy Game. WJZ net—Harvard vs. Navy Game. KYU.—Hawail Calls. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Norverian Sermonette. KXOK—Unbroken Melodies.

1:15 KMOX—Safety Brigade. KFUO—Slovak Sermonette. WEW—Tell—Slovak Sermonette. WEW—Tell—Slovak Sermonette. WEW—Tell—Slovak Sermonette. WEW—Tell—Blovak Sermonette. WEW—Tell—Blovak Sermonette. WEW—Hits and Bits. WIL—Opportunity program. KXOK—Oolege Melody.

1:45 KSD—BOEET HOOD BOWERS—BAND. KMOX—Harmonettes. KWK—Football game. WEW—Pre-game predictions. KXOK—Football game. 1:55 KSD—ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY FOUY—MASSISSIPPI UNIVERSIT

5:30 a, m. KMOX — Country Journal;
Pappy Cheshise's Band. WIL —
Dawn Patrol.
5:45 KMOX—Farm Flashes.
6:00 KMOX—Meditation. KWK—The
Early Birds. WIL—Breakfast Club.
WEW—Day's Dedication. KKOK—
Sunrise Roundup.
6:15 KMOX—Adventures of Patsy; Marlets. KWK—Weather and Market
Reports. WEW—Musical Clock.
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Reports. WEW—Musical Clock.
6:38 KMOX—Advantures of Patsy; Marlets. KWK—Bandy Fasher; Meiodeans
and Aladdin Singers. KWK—Band
Music. WEW — Calendar Man.
KFUO—Meditation, Rev. E. Oelschleger. KXOK—Wakers Uppers.
7:15 KMOX—A Case of Questions, KWR
—Billy Swift, the Boy Detective.
KFUO—Organ recital. WEW—Riddie Me Res.
7:30 KMOX—Informative Religious Forum. KXOK—Goodwill Devotions.
KFUO—Trough the Bible.
7:45 KMOX—Travelosus, EWK — Rapid
Bervice, WEW — Morning Rhythm.
KFUO—Chapel Window. KXOK—
Right Morning Rhythm.
KFUO—Chapel Window. KXOK—
Birthday Sells. WEW—Music Hall.
KXOK—Dick Jurgen's orchestrs.
1:25 KMOX—Assidout. Jurgen's orchestrs.
1:26 KMOX—Osark Varieties. KWK—
It's a Natural. WEW — Musical
Clock.
1:30 KSD—WEATRIER EEPORT; Music
Internationale.
KWK—Music. WIL — Opportunity
Program. WEW—Music. XXOK—

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KSD XAVIEB CUGAT'S OR-CHESTRA. KMOX—Plano recital. WII.—Day Dreaming. KXOK—Jam for Supper, KSD - SPORTLIGHTS. FRANK KWK — Percy Pasternak's orches tra. WIL—King's Music. KSD—RELIGION IN THE NEWS.
KMOX — Flicker Flashes, KWK—
Music. WIL—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. KKOK — Seven Singing

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rugs.

"I'm also furnishing the bedroom and dining room, and they should blend with the living room, since all open together. I have a walnut table (inherited from my grand-mother), an unpainted stand for the radio and another odd piece to paint. I have beautiful china and silver from my family.

"I have to do all this on a very

silver from my family.

"I have to do all this on a very small budget and am too inexperienced to do it alone. If I had a plan, I could carry it through. I want the effect to be comfortable and not crowded."

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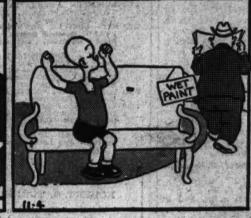
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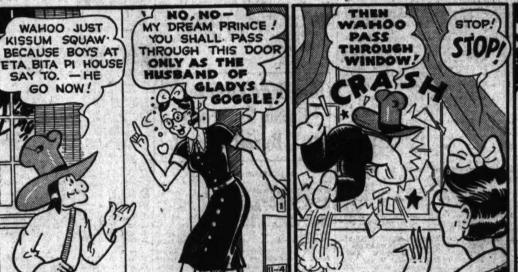




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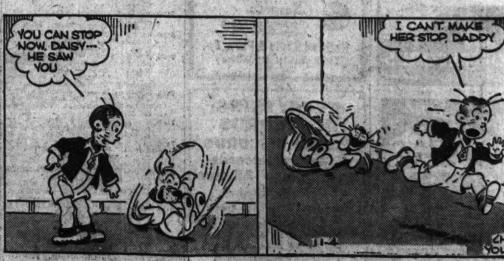


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